

## MILLIONAIRE BALDWIN'S SON DRAGGED TO DEATH

### CREMATING HUNDREDS OF JEWS ALIVE

#### Liquor-Mad Cossacks in Carnival of Robbery and Massacre.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16, 11 p. m.—The latest advices received here from Bialystok, Vitzna, Brest-Litovsk, Chornowacz and Grodado, where anti-Jewish riots are in progress, indicate that the disturbances, instead of becoming more quiet, are increasing, and that in most instances the authorities are either unable or do not desire to quell the trouble. In fact, it now seems certain that, so far as the local authorities are concerned, the Jews have little to expect at their hands.

**HORRIBLE STORIES.**  
Survivors from Bialystok tell horrible stories of their experiences there and the latest advices from that place indicate that there is hardly a Jewish house left unharmed. More than one-quarter of the Jewish section is in flames, and in many instances the residents have been killed in their homes which have been burned and their bodies incinerated.

**"IS A REHEARSAL."**  
BERLIN, June 16.—"We have reason to believe that the massacre of Jews at Bialystok is a rehearsal for a wholesale repetition of the atrocities at Odessa, which convulsed the civilized world last October," said Dr. Paul Nathan, president of the Central Jewish relief league of Germany, today. The league has received telegrams sent from Bialystok at five o'clock this morning, declaring that the carnival of murders, robbery and rapine was still in full blast, despite the Russian government's usual assurances that prompt measures had been taken for suppressing the disorder.

**"OFFICIALLY INSPIRED."**  
"Our information," continued Dr. Nathan, "indicates that the Bialystok massacre is the same sort of officially inspired counter-revolutionary outbreak as was that at Odessa. We have learned positively that the government's allegation that the trouble began in consequence of bombs being thrown at a Christian religious procession by Jews is a ridiculous falsehood. Bialystok is still in the hands of the drunken Cossacks, who have surrounded the town with the apparent determination that no Jews shall be allowed to escape alive or unrobbed."

"The military have destroyed the railroad station, and every passing train is held up and the passengers plundered. Panic reigns in the bordering villages which undoubtedly will be the next object of attack. The German firms as individuals are among the suffering at Bialystok and the suggestion has been made that the intervention of the Kaiser's government ought to be invoked."

### COREY TO PAY \$3,000,000 FOR A CHANCE TO MARRY

NEW YORK, June 16.—When the report was received from Pittsburgh that William Ellis Corey, president of the steel trust, intends to marry a society woman if his wife gets her divorce, the question was raised among his friends: "What will Maybelle Gilman say?" Those who know Miss Gilman declare she is a woman of her own way that she cannot be imposed upon easily. A bomb is expected to explode when the actress hears of Corey's ante-divorce agreement.

### DECLINES TO JOIN COMBINE TO FORCE BIG CUT IN CLAIMS

#### Another Company Won't Sanction Discounts, While Refusal to Pay in Full Is Declared to Be Illegal.

NEWARK, N. J., June 16.—Philemon L. Hoadley, vice-president of the American Insurance Company of this city, denied today that there was any truth in the statement that the company would pay only 75 per cent of its losses in the San Francisco disaster. He has sent this telegram to S. K. Hatfield, the American's adjuster in San Francisco:

"Decline to co-operate with companies which are demanding discount of legitimate claims. Straight fire losses, if total, should be paid in full without discount or compromise."

Hatfield says: "The American will pay its losses in full, 100 cents on the dollar, without cavil or contest of any kind. It will not make any difference whether the property was destroyed by fire or by the earthquake, except that the losses by earthquake must be compromised."

NEW YORK, June 16.—Well-known fire insurance men in this city said yesterday that in their judgment the flat out of 25 per cent from the face value of San Francisco policies by some of the companies was not only unwise but would not be upheld by the courts. Henry E. Evans, president of the Continental Company, said:

"The companies should pay the full value or the losses covered by the policies. Those who do not will be looked upon as 'welchers.' If the insurance commissioners of the state were doing their duty they could stop it. They could either make them pay up or stop doing business."

E. H. A. Cerrea, vice-president of the Home Company, said:

**FOOLISH BELIEF.**  
These companies that think they can get out of their just claims are foolish. They will not be upheld in court."

### UNKNOWN MAN IS KILLED; IS IT ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE?

The 7:20 train from Fourteenth and Franklin street's going to San Francisco, killed an unknown man at First street last evening. He was a man apparently about 60 years of age, inclined somewhat to baldness with a gray mustache. He went under the gates which had already been shut down by L. A. Steele, one of the towermen, regardless of the warnings shouted to him by several men and they are under the impression that he was either drunk or deaf. He had almost cleared the track when the engine struck him. His right leg was cut off at the knee and he was otherwise injured. He was removed to the receiving hospital by Policeman A. B. Smith and Dr. O. D. Hamlin did what he could for the patient, but the loss of blood and shock to the system was too much for him and he succumbed to his injuries a few hours later.

In the pocket of his coat was the tailor's record which showed that it had been made for B. Jaolur but it is believed that the deceased must have come into possession of it second hand for he did not have the appearance of

being a man able to afford a suit of that character. There was nothing else in his pockets that would aid in identifying him. He had five cents in money, a plug of tobacco and old pipe and a box of matches. He is of medium height and will weigh about 160 pounds.

The accident was witnessed by J. L. Smith of 267 Fourth street, 1 Kissel of 369 Seventh street and Towermen L. A. Steele and A. McKenzie. They all unite in saying that the man was the only one at fault for he went under the gates that had been closed down and were a warning to any one that a train was expected. Not only this but when he was seen to stop to get under the gate a warning shout was given.

### MAY APPEAL TO THE UNITED POWERS

BERLIN, June 16.—A number of influential Jews in Germany are at present considering the advisability of an appeal to the powers to have the Jewish question treated on the basis of an international agreement along the lines dealt with in Crete and Macedonia.

It is stated that as a result of a meeting held this evening it was practically decided to name a distinguished deputation of Jews from Berlin, Paris and London to visit the governments of France, England, Austria, America, Italy and Germany and urge concerted action along these lines.

It is suggested that this committee be made as influential as possible and that there be included in its ranks all of the leading Jewish financiers, as it is argued that all governments would hesitate a good while before they would refuse to hear a delegation of men from which they might later be compelled to seek financial favors.

### MOTHER IS ON VERGE OF LOSING MIND

#### Accident Occurs at a Resort Near the Colorado Springs.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 16.—John Tolson Baldwin, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, millionaire residents of Broadmoor, late of San Francisco, a suburb of this city was dragged to death at noon today by a runaway burro in North Cheyenne canyon. His younger brother, Theo. B. Baldwin, age six years was also in the party and was saved from a similar fate by L. G. Geiger of the Marshall Field stores of Chicago who was in the canyon at the time. He dragged the boy from the back of the runaway burro in time to save his life.

The two Baldwin boys and their governess had gone up the canyon on burros for an outing. A drove of loose burros came up behind in a wild stampede, frightening the animals which the boys were riding. The Baldwin boys formerly resided in San Francisco where Mr. Baldwin lost \$2,000,000 in property on account of the recent earthquake and fire.

**MAY LOSE MIND.**  
The shock of her son's death has prostrated Mrs. Baldwin, who, it is feared, may lose her mind as a result. The two boys and their governess had gone up the canyon when a drove of loose burros in a wild stampede came down the hill toward them. The three animals that they were riding took fright also and stampeded with the others. At almost the first sound John Baldwin was thrown from his seat, his head striking against a bowlder.

One foot slipped through the wide stirrup, and he was dragged several hundred yards, until the burro finally came to a standstill. The body was placed in a tourist carriage and, accompanied by the governess and the other brother, driven to the Baldwin residence.

**ARE PROSTRATED.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are prostrated as a result of the terrible accident, and Mrs. Baldwin is still in the care of her physician, who was hastily summoned. Her condition is regarded as serious.

The funeral arrangements have been made and services will be held at the family residence Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Taft officiating. Temporary interment will be in a vault in Evergreen cemetery, and later the body will be taken to San Francisco, the former home of the Baldwins.

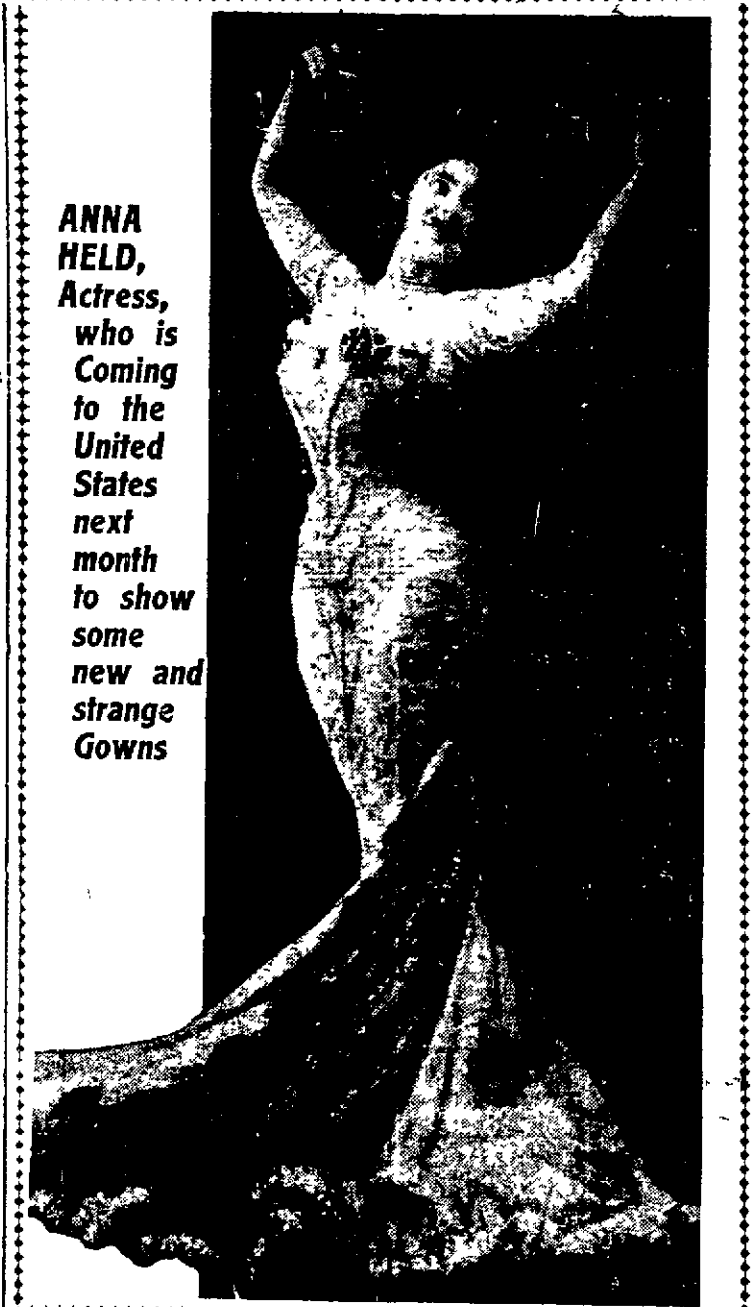
### IS THE THIRD.

Today's accident is the third of a series of misfortunes that seem to be pursuing the Baldwin family. During the earthquake and fire in San Francisco in April the Baldwins suffered losses that are placed at \$2,000,000. Included in the property destroyed were the famous old Baldwin home on Van Ness avenue that contained priceless heirlooms, and the Baldwin country estate at Santa Clara, known as "Beauclaire," modeled after architecture of Louis XVI period. The estate was one of the finest in the United States.

Some time ago during the building of an immense stable at the Baldwin country home at Broadmoor a workman fell from the scaffold and was so badly injured that his death was expected. He later recovered.

**STENOGRAPHER CAN SECURE A POSITION**  
First-class stenographer and typewriter can secure a position in the editorial department of THE TRIBUNE.

### ANNA HELD DANCES ON DIAMOND HEELS



ANNA HELD, Actress, who is Coming to the United States next month to show some new and strange Gowns

### Actress Is Coming to United States Next Month with Pretty Costumes and Still Prettier Dresses.

PARIS, June 16.—Anna Held can be expected in America about August 1 with diamond heels on her shoes.

This is her latest. She is planning a campaign in the United States to outdo anything she has ever done before. The name of the comic opera she will appear in is "The Paris Model," which will allow wide latitude in the matter of dress. The display in this direction will be more magnificent than ever before.

While the costumes will be wonderful the chorus is said to be

startling and she has a forty weeks' engagement ahead of her at Daly's. The dresses throughout are to be superb and will be the delight of American women. They will be modeled on all the most striking styles during the past 100 years and the effect cannot help but be telling.

There are to be some songs too, that will be fetching—French songs with a little spice in them and lots of life. Altogether the actress is planning to outdo anything she has ever done in the theatrical line and it is predicted that she will succeed.

### SISTER SAYS COUNTESS MUST NEVER REMARRY

PARIS, June 16.—Miss Helen Miller Gould is staying here as the guest of her sister, the Countess de Castellane. Friends say that Miss Gould has declared to the Countess that she will sanction the divorce proceedings only upon the condition that the countess makes a formal pledge that she will never remarry.

Under the French law Count Boni would be entitled to the children even though the countess gets her divorce. This gives Count Boni a basis for reconciliation negotiations that is valuable to him.

### TONS OF FOOD ARE DESTROYED DAILY

LONDON, June 16.—The report of Dr. Thomas, the medical officer of the borough of Stepney, to the local government board, shows that his department during the last five years has destroyed over a ton of rotten, tinned foods daily at the Stepney wharves. These, he adds, were not American goods as no canned goods from American firms are imported through the Stepney wharves, but were colonial meat, fish and fruit.

### 'POP' PRIEST IS DYING AT HIS HOME

#### Veteran Traveling Man Can Last But a Few Hours.

Daniel H. Priest, one of the best known and most popular members of Oakland Lodge of Elks, who for many years was one of the best known traveling men on the Pacific Coast, lies at the point of death at his home at 334 Myrtle street, and his physicians say that the end can be deferred but a few hours at the most. He has been ill for some time past but the end has been hastened by the bursting of a small blood vessel in the brain, which renders recovery impossible.

**PROMINENT ELK.**  
"Pop" Priest, as he was best known among the members of the local lodge of Elks, has been a resident of California for more than fourteen years, during the greater part of which time he was engaged as a traveling salesman covering territory from Seattle, Washington to San Diego, and as far east as Denver, Colorado. During the time that he was engaged in this business he won a host of warm friends, and the news of his death will bring sorrow to many who have learned to love him for his many acts of kindness and charity for he was ever ready to relieve distress wherever found.

### "FATHER OF LODGE."

Mr. Priest is the father of Mrs. Beatrice Priest-Fine, one of the best known vocalists of California, who some time ago went to New York where she has won an enviable reputation as a soloist and concert singer. His wife Mrs. Hannah E. Priest, and a son B. Frank Priest, reside in this city and are at the bedside of the dying man. The son is now engaged in the same business as was his father, that of a commercial traveler.

During the last few years Mr. Priest has been the manager of the cigar and tobacco department of Osgood's drug store and since he left "the road" he has been very active in the work of Oakland Lodge of Elks. He was a bosom friend of the late "Pop" Feeley, also one of the older members of the lodge, and the two were always referred to as the "fathers" of Oakland lodge.

Mr. Priest is a veteran of the Civil war having been a member of the St. Paul Minnesota company, which suffered the heaviest loss of any company which fought under the Stars and Stripes. Out of the one hundred and ten men who marched away from St. Paul to join in fighting for the union, but six returned, and one of these was "Pop" Priest.

### PHYSICIAN AND MOTHER NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Dr. Earle A. Stone, a well-known physician of this city, and his aged mother, had a narrow escape from a terrible death last evening at Twelfth and Broadway, when the buggy in which they were riding was run into and wrecked by a heavy wagon owned by the Oakland Fruit and Produce Company, driven by John Favo. Dr. Stone and his mother were crossing Broadway, when the heavier vehicle, which was going north, struck the buggy broadside on and overturned it. Dr. Stone and his mother were thrown to the pavement, both being entangled in the lines and the buggy robe, and but for the coolness and bravery of Police Officer Thorwald Brown, who caught the horse just as

the animal started to run, both would have been dragged to death in the overturned buggy. The horse struggled madly to break from the hold of the officer, but the latter kept his grip on the bridle and finally subdued the fright-crazed animal.

After securing the name of the driver of the wagon which had caused the accident, the police officer called on the driver of a passing automobile, and placing the doctor and his mother in the car sent them to their home at 1202 Harrison street. Dr. Stone was uninjured except for a few minor bruises, but his mother sustained a painfully wrenched ankle and a number of severe contusions about the body.



## MET IN HILLS, LOVED, AND WILL MARRY SOON



MISS EVELYN RATCLIFF.

### Interesting Romance of 'Varsity Girl and Professor of Theological Seminary.

BERKELEY, June 16.—One of the most brilliant social events of the year will be the wedding of Miss Evelyn Ratcliff of Berkeley to Dr. William Frederick Bada, head of the Pacific Theological seminary of the Pacific coast.

Miss Ratcliff is the youngest daughter of Rev. Walter H. Ratcliff, a prominent minister of San Francisco. She graduated from the University of California with the class of 1901. Because of the brilliant record she achieved throughout her college years she was made an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. She is also associated with the Delta Delta Delta fraternity, and is secretary of the Art association of the University of California.

Miss Ratcliff is a distinguished member of the Sierra club of California, and was one of the first women to climb the high and rocky Sierras, the year before last, with Joaquin Miller and many other celebrated men who were invited to go on the annual tramp. Dr. Bada was one of these men and it was then that Miss Ratcliff met him for the first time. It

was evidently a case of love at first sight, and marriage will be the culmination of the meeting which had its inception in the snow-capped Sierras.

William Frederick Bada graduated from the University of California in the year 1901, taking the degree of bachelor of arts, and in 1902 he took his doctor's degree of theology. He is now head of the Pacific Theological seminary of the Pacific coast. He has written a great many articles on theological subjects and is ranked with some of the brightest theologians in America.

Both these young people are well known in the College town, and are highly esteemed because of their intellectual attainments. They are very popular and move in the exclusive smart set of the bay cities.

The date of the wedding has not as yet been set, but it is presumed that the event will take place in the early part of September, when the newly built home will be ready for the couple to occupy. After a brief sojourn through the states they will reside in Berkeley.

## FIRM IN MESHES OF LAW

### Employment Agents Ac- cused of Charging Seamen For Work

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—In its efforts to secure men to fill the places of the sailors, dentures and waiters who refused to work on steam schooners unless paid an increase in wages, the firm of Murray & Ready has had complaint filed against it for alleged violation of regulations regarding the employment of seamen. Andrew Furuseth, the secretary of the sailors' union, declares that he has sufficient proof in his possession to convict the members of the firm.

Yesterday H. C. Lundberg, Joseph Fernandez and Fred Wallace appeared in the federal court and swore to a complaint against the employment bureau for violating section 4669 of the revised statutes as amended by the fifty-eighth congress, and which provides that anyone who demands or receives from any seaman or anyone seeking employment as a seaman a remuneration for furnishing him with employment shall be guilty of misdemeanor. The penalty for this crime is a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment not exceeding six months or both, at the discretion of the court.

The complaint reads that Lundberg, Wallace and Fernandez applied at Murray & Ready's in answer to an advertisement for seamen, and after having to pay a fee of \$1 each they were given cards to the vessel. Andrew Furuseth laid the matter before the United States district attorney, with the result that the complaint was filed yesterday in the federal court.

## BERKELEY GIRL TO WEL OFFICER IN U. S. NAVY



CE ELIA KING.

### Native Daughter of College Town to Have Quiet Ceremony in Parents' Home.

BERKELEY, June 16.—An engagement announcement of widespread interest in this city is that of Miss Cecelia King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. King, of Telegraph avenue to Daniel J. Fowler, master-at-arms in the United States navy.

The bride-to-be is a native daughter of Berkeley and enjoys a large circle of friends who await her wedding day with pleasure.

Miss King received her education in the local schools and was graduated from the Berkeley High, carrying off the highest honors of the class of 1905.

The future groom is the son of William Fowler of Peru, Indiana.

The wedding was to have been an elaborate one, but this plan has been abandoned and the ceremony will be a home affair and will occur at the residence of the bride's parents, 2502 Dwight way, Wednesday evening, June 27.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. E. L. Parsons. The bride's only attendant is to be her life-long friend, Miss Annie Spencer, and the groom will be supported by Joseph Rose of Hollister.

## EACH BLAMES HIS ACCUSER

### Landlord and Tenant Quarrel and Each Has the Other Arrested.

Because, as he alleges, he was romping with his sister after his return from work, Henry De Leon, a former student at the Lowell High school of San Francisco, was arrested last night at 708 Ninth street on a charge of disturbing the peace of W. B. Wilson, who is well known in this city as a rescue worker at the city prison, and in turn caused the arrest of Wilson on a similar charge. De Leon declares that Wilson forced his way into the room occupied by himself and his sister, and when ordered out of the room caused the arrest of the youth on a charge of peace disturbance.

Wilson, on the other hand, alleges that De Leon and his sister were disturbing everyone in the house, and that when he remonstrated with them the youth violently ordered him to get out of the room or he would be thrown out. He says that so great was the disturbance raised that the plaster of the room beneath that occupied by De Leon and his sister was jarred from the ceiling.

Miss Minnie De Leon, the sister of the young man who was arrested to night, is a graduate of Mills Seminary at Leona Heights, and is well known in this city and San Francisco, where she has a large circle of friends. With their grandfather and an uncle, M. De Leon, who is a commercial traveler, Henry De Leon and his sister formerly resided in San Francisco. They were driven from that city by the earthquake and their home was destroyed, and on their arrival in this city they secured rooms at 708 Ninth street, a rooming house of which Wilson is the proprietor.

M. De Leon, as soon as he heard that his nephew had been arrested, at once hurried to the police station and secured the release of the youth on bail. The former was very bitter against Wilson, whom he charges with having twice since they went to the house raised the rent of the room occupied by the brother and sister. He also declares that when his nephew and niece were securing provisions from the Oakland Relief Committee, Wilson, by representing that he had other refugees in the house, induced the young man to draw extra provisions, and turn them over to the landlord.

De Leon says that he has since learned that at no time were there any refugees except his nephew and niece in the house, and he directly charges Wilson with having secured the supplies for his own use.

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## M'DONALD'S TRIAL TO BE RESUMED MONDAY



ALBERT G. M'DONALD.

The trial of Al C. McDonald, charged with the murder of Joseph Mello at Pleasanton on March 22d last, will be resumed tomorrow morning. Several witnesses have been examined on behalf of the prosecution, which is being conducted by Deputy District Attorney Phil Walsh, but so far Mrs. McDonald, the woman over whom the shooting occurred, has not yet been in the courtroom. Whether she will make her appearance at all or not has not yet been decided upon by Attorneys Tom Bradley, R. M. Fitzgerald and A. A. Mendenhall, who are defending McDonald.

This is a matter that has yet to be considered. According to the story told by McDonald, it was a love scene that he had witnessed between the man he shot and his wife. Just how much she consented to it or was a willing part to it he is unable to say. They had quarreled a short time previously and she was in tears, and this is why McDonald says that he is willing to forgive her. He does not believe that McDonald is telling the truth about the she was altogether to blame for the shooting.

Hidden behind the sofa McDonald heard Mello's words and watched the scene until he could stand it no longer and jumped up to bring the meeting to a termination. He says that he had no thought of shooting at the time. But his sudden appearance and saw all, brought Mello onto him in guilty rage. He says that had Mello followed his wife as she ran out of the house there would have been no murder. But Mello, he says, picked up a chair and rushed at him, and then he fired.

The clothing of the deceased, which was introduced in evidence, shows the bullet hole through the lapel of the coat just over the heart. It is badly powder burned and shows that it was fired at close range. If McDonald stood behind the lounge the fact that Mello got close enough to him to get powder burned would indicate that McDonald is telling the truth about the she was altogether to blame for the shooting.

## CRAZED BY PHANTOM FORTUNE

### Thinking World Plots His Undoing, Man Be- comes Insane.

LABORING under the delusion that the possession of great wealth had caused all the world to plot his undoing, Manuel Carvalho, a native of the Azores Islands, suddenly became violently insane at his home in East Oakland today, and his actions so terrified the members of his family that the police were notified and asked to place the maniac under arrest. Fairman Woods was sent in the patrol wagon to take Carvalho into custody, and when he arrived at the house he found the man violently insane, and held down by four men.

REFUSED TO GO.

Carvalho at first refused to go with the police officer, and it looked as if the latter would have a hard battle with the maniac on the way to the police station, but after some hesitation Carvalho suddenly changed his mind, and expressed his willingness to go without trouble. Woods took the insane man to the city prison, where he was booked on a charge of insanity. He was taken to the detention ward of the receiving hospital to be held pending examination by the lunacy commission. Carvalho is 32 years of age, and has been working as a laborer. He lives with his family on East Thirtieth street near Fourteenth avenue.

NEW CRATER ON MT. ASO.

TOKIO, June 15.—A fresh crater has been formed on Mount Aso on Kjusiu Island. It is emitting smoke and a rumbling sound, but no damage has been reported. Uneasiness, however, prevails in the vicinity of that volcano.

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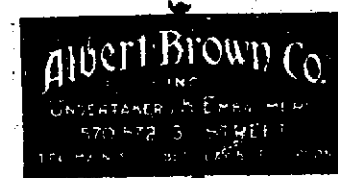
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# MAN OF MYSTERY TO APPEAR IN MURDER CASE

## YOSEMITE VALLEY IS ACCEPTED

### Sec'y Hitchcock Wants Arrangements Made for Transfer.

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—Governor Pardee today received a telegram from Secretary Hitchcock of the interior department announcing that President Roosevelt has approved the resolution of congress accepting Yosemite valley and the Mariposa big tree grove.

The legislature, at its regular session in 1905, passed a bill, which Governor Pardee signed, authorizing him, in behalf of the state, to cede the two natural wonders to the federal government.

In his telegram to the governor, Secretary Hitchcock requested that the guardian of the valley, who is appointed by the Yosemite valley commissioners, be withdrawn at once so the federal government may enter without delay into full possession and management.

Governor Pardee will address a communication to the commissioners setting forth Secretary Hitchcock's request and it is probable it will be granted.

## WATSONVILLE IS SELECTED

### Is to Be Meeting Place Next Year of the Native Daughters.

SALINAS, June 15.—After a session lasting until nearly 3:30 this morning the grand parlor of Native Daughters finished the election of officers. The three remaining grand trustees were chosen as follows: Anna F. Lacey, Los Gatos; Margaret Hansen, Visalia; Ella Mahery, Napa.

The report from the committee on transportation which was appointed to confer with the passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company in the matter of lower rates to Los Angeles made an unfavorable report. Much discussion resulted, but after a vote Watsonville went out as next year's meeting place. The sessions will be held in July.

## TOBACCO MAGNATES ESCAPE PUNISHMENT

NEW YORK, June 16.—Judge Landis in the United States court today denied the motion of the federal government to punish for contempt William H. Ransom, secretary of the McAndrews & Forbes Company; John S. Young of the J. S. Young Company, and W. H. McAllister of the American Tobacco Company. The contempt proceedings grew out of the failure of the officers to produce letters and papers before the United States grand jury which has been conducting an investigation into the so-called tobacco trust.

The motion was dismissed on the ground that the men were served as individuals and not as officers of the corporations.

**TROUBLE KEEPS ON.**  
GRODNO, Russia, June 15.—According to messages received here late today the fighting continues at Bialystok.

The governor of Grodno and the local rabbi left here this afternoon for Bialystok with provisions for the destitute.

## PEMBROKE IN DREAD OF NUMBER THIRTEEN



PERCY PEMBROKE.

## In Consequence, the Case Will Be Tried by Jury of Fourteen Men.

A remarkable instance concerning the superstition in regard to numbers has been brought to light in the trial of Percy Pembroke for the murder of Thomas Cook out at Fruitvale on the night of July 22 last. The number 13 has caused continuances and delays and considerable calculation on the part of the attorneys and court to avoid placing a hoodoo on the case and spare the feelings of the family of the youth. While Pembroke himself has little feeling about the number, his parents have made strenuous objection through Attorney L. S. Church to having the trial set for the 13th of the month or for the number to figure in any way in the case.

After the third trial was fairly under way and the selection of a jury in progress it was believed that this avoidance of the thirteen was over with, when the specter again suddenly arose when Judge Waste made known his decision of having an extra jurymen drawn. In the mind of the family of the lad his doom was as good as sealed with this unlucky number of men listening to the evidence in the case, and a twentieth century court

took judicial notice of the matter and had two extra jurors drawn.

### FAMILY LOOKED DEJECTED.

Judge Waste laughed when spoken to about the matter and said: "You see it will do very little harm, and the family of this boy is so earnest in the matter and looked so utterly dejected when I announced that I wanted an extra jurymen that I ordered two to be drawn. The cost is not much more and I believe that they are entitled to this consideration, feeling as they do about the matter."

In the two previous trials of the case the 13 came up on several occasions. Twice it would naturally have been set for trial on that date, but was postponed until the day after. In the present trial it was found necessary to have a special venire summoned and it was intended to have them report on the 13th, but the date was changed to the 14th. So far as numbers go the trial is to be kept free of the dreaded 13 to the last, and if Pembroke is acquitted, who shall say that if the 13 had crept in unawares the result might not have been otherwise?

The trial of the case will be resumed tomorrow morning.

## LEADERS DISCUSS OUTCOME

### Controversy Over Legislation May Prolong the Session.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The controversy that has arisen between the president and the house concerning meat inspection legislation and the differences likely to arise between the senate and house relative to the type of canal to be constructed across the Isthmus of Panama were discussed today by senate leaders to determine what effect they will have upon adjournment.

The indications are said to be that the senate could decide relative to meat inspection upon a good and effective measure.

In regard to the canal legislation, the prevailing impression is that the outcome in the event the senate passes the sea level canal bill is that all matters relative to the type would be eliminated in conference from the sundry civil appropriation bill. If this should be done it would leave the president free to carry out his expressed determination to proceed with the construction of a lock canal.

## REPAIRS ARE PROGRESSING

### Charles Spear Optimistic Over Improvements on 'Frisco Waterfront.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Charles Spear, president of the board of harbor commissioners, states that the work of repairing the damage done the waterfront by the big quake and the fire is progressing rapidly, and that in a year's time the front will not only be as good as it was but a great deal better.

"We have a large number employed," said Mr. Spear, "and I believe that in a year's time all traces of the damage done by the earthquake and fire will have disappeared. Not only that, but the plans of harbor improvement now being carried out on the waterfront will have been extended each way so as to accommodate a great deal of additional shipping. Before the fire we had a good harbor as there was in the world, but when repairs and improvements have been finally completed, we will have the best in the world without question. The fact that there is more than \$6,000,000 worth of improvements along the waterfront means that San Francisco will not only be rebuilt, but will be built along the lines of permanency.

"I would say that in a year we will be able to handle more shipping than we did before. There has been practically no diminution in the volume of business done, but it differs slightly in character. That is, the business occasioned by the fire more than makes up for the amount of business that fell away owing to the disaster."

## LAWYERS DEFENDING MRS. LEDOUX PROMISE TO MAKE EXPLANATION

### For the First Time Since the Opening of the Trial the Prosecution Attempts to Prove Motive for the Crime of Which This Woman Is Accused.

SKETCH FROM LIFE MADE OF MRS. M'VICAR, ALIAS EMMA LE DOUX AT HER TRIAL ON CHARGE OF POISONING HER HUSBAND.



### Special to THE TRIBUNE.

STOCKTON, June 16.—The Saturday afternoon half holiday did not stop the continuation of the trial of the Ledoux murder trial here. It is drawing crowds every day, and from 250 to 300 women mingle with the men in a scramble for standing room.

The prosecution has practically finished its side of the case, and while the defense had been very secretive, it leaked out this afternoon that it will put witnesses on the stand and that Mrs. LeDoux herself will testify.

### TRIED TO SHOW MOTIVE.

For the first time during the trial the prosecution attempted today to offer some motive for the commission of the crime. This has been the weak point in the entire case. The witnesses for the prosecution have all testified that the relations of Mrs. LeDoux and McVicar were pleasant and friendly. Whence the query—why should she wish to kill him?

The answer offered today was that Mrs. LeDoux was living a bigamous life: that she was married to Jean LeDoux of Jackson and also to McVicar, for the murder of whom she is now on trial for her life. It is asserted that in order to keep LeDoux from finding out her relations with McVicar she killed the latter.

### LEDoux TO BE IN COURT.

It is this that determined her lawyers to enter actively into the defense of the case. Jean LeDoux is to be brought down from Amador county and exhibited to the jury. It is stated that he is practically an imbecile, that there is nothing in the statement of the prosecution that Mrs. LeDoux killed McVicar for fear of LeDoux. The defense states that LeDoux had some valuable contracts for supplying the mines with wood and Mrs. LeDoux saw an opportunity to make some money and married him. She attended to all of the business and when she was away LeDoux's brother Frank answered here telegrams and looked out for the property. This defense it is claimed will completely negative the attempt of the prosecution to furnish a motive for the crime.

### M'VICAR WAS DRINKING.

On the other hand, it has been shown that McVicar had been drinking for several days prior to his death; that he was in a nervous and weak condition as a result of his debauch; and that it is quite likely that he took some sort of poison, intentionally or by mistake. The continued spree offers the defense an opportunity and it will make the most of it. Mrs. LeDoux admits placing the

body in the trunk, but denies that she killed McVicar. The weakest part of her story comes in with the explanation of why she put the body in the trunk, and this she does by the statement that the mysterious Joe Miller made her do it.

### MILLER NOT SEEN.

Joe Miller has never been seen by any one connected with the case so far. Her attorneys, however, smile when asked concerning his identity and state that they will be able to make a satisfactory explanation of this person. Mrs. LeDoux says that Joe Miller met her at Point Richmond on the morning after she left San Francisco, but she was alone when she arrived in Antioch, where she was taken into custody.

Joe Healey, of San Francisco and one of Mrs. LeDoux's admirers, was on the stand this afternoon and exhibited great bitterness against the press and indulged in so much vindictiveness that he was reprimanded by

the judge and ordered to answer the questions put to him and leave other matters alone. He blames the papers for his prominence in the case and denies any knowledge of anything that would tend to throw any light on the subject.

J. B. Schonhoff, another witness stated that he had worked with McVicar in the Rawhide mine and that McVicar used cyanide of potassium in the process of a "clean-up." He also admitted upon cross-examination that he had heard McVicar complaining of stomach trouble shortly before his death.

### AWAITED WITH INTEREST.

The developments that will come on Monday are being awaited with great interest by a great majority of the residents of this city, who are keeping a close watch on the proceedings and are following the evidence step by step. The general impression prevails that the prosecution has failed to do more than show a number of suspicious circumstances surrounding Mrs. LeDoux's connection with the affair, and that there is not sufficient evidence to warrant a verdict of murder, if she can be shown to be a foreigner. On the other hand if she becomes involved on cross-examination she may strengthen the case against herself.

## REACH AGREEMENT REGARDING BILLS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—A conclusion was reached late this afternoon by house leaders whereby the meat inspection bill, the pure food bill and the immigration bill are all to be passed next week and in the order named.

## SICK ROOM GOODS SALE AND RENT

**Graduate Nurses**  
PROVED CAPABLE.

**Goodban, Gough & Geary**  
Telephone W. 4891, San Francisco

## NOTICE 100--HORSE--100

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1906

Owing to receiving notice to vacate premises at

220 VALENCIA ST.

We shall sell to the highest bidder the entire contents of our sale stable business, consisting of 100 Horses, weighing from 1000 to 1600 pounds, all broken to work; 20 sets Lumber Harness; 10 Lumber Wagons; 3 Sand Wagons; 5 Business Buggies, all employed.

Also new building, suitable for stabling 60 horses; easy to move.

**WESTERN HORSE MARKET.**  
E. STEWART & CO., 250 Valencia St., S. F. Stock will be on exhibition Sunday.

P. E. ROWLES, President  
L. C. MORSE, Vice-President  
L. G. BURPEE, Cashier  
E. N. WALTER, Assistant Cashier

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY  
Capital Paid Up.....\$500,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits...100,000.00

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

## SIERRA NEVADA PLANT FOR REALTY SYNDICATE

### Purchase of Contra Costa Company's Holdings Followed by Deal for More Water.

As a sequel to the recent purchase of the Contra Costa Water Company's holdings by the Realty Syndicate, comes the report that the Syndicate has absorbed or is about to absorb what is known as the Sierra Nevada Water and Power Company, whose sources of water supply are the Blue Lakes and the Mokelumne river. By uniting this source of supply with the Contra Costa it is expected that the syndicate will have resources sufficient to meet the wants of Oakland and adjacent cities now furnished with water by the Contra Costa. It is also understood that with this additional supply of water the company

will extend its field of operations and deliver water to other cities and towns in the bay counties.

The financial figures of this enterprise have not been made public, but are said to range between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. The Sierra Nevada Water & Power Company has been promoted by President Martel of the Market-street bank and his associates, with former City Attorney Percy V. Long and his assistant, John E. Partidge, acting as attorneys for the company. This corporation has made two proposals to San Francisco to sell to it all the water rights and properties it possesses in Alpine, Calaveras and Amador counties.

## STEEL-TIPPED UMBRELLA CAUSES THIS MAN'S DEATH

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 16.—Attorney General Millman was struck by lightning and killed during a violent electrical storm here this afternoon. Millman, with his wife and child was

in attendance at the pony show in Seneca park when the storm broke. He was holding a steel tipped umbrella and the lightning bolt ran down the rod, killing Millman and stunning his wife and child.

## Phenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn

Time for giving notice of loss or filing proofs has been extended to August 15th. Our Adjusters will make up proofs of all losses adjusted without expense to claimants.

Call or address at new location—  
**Polytechnic Building, Cor. Twelfth and Harrison Streets OAKLAND**

Our offices in Kohl building are being prepared for early occupancy.  
J. H. LENEHAN, General Agent, Chicago, Ill.  
A. C. OLDS, State Agent, San Francisco, Cal.

# BETTY MARTIN TELLS OF THE CHINESE INVASION

She Has a Talk With  
Editor of Oriental  
Paper.

(BY BETTY MARTIN.)

From the water front to Tenth, and from Franklin to Alice are signs of the invasion of a race alien to our own. The sights and sounds of Chinatown are ours; not the Chinatown which made San Francisco famous—that Mecca of eastern tourists, without "doing" which no traveller thought he had quite seen California—but one equally pronounced, if smaller. You can even smell it—that curious, indefinable, intangible odor which announces the presence of the Oriental. Then there are the gaudy lanterns swinging in the breeze; the gaily painted signs on red and yellow paper, and the shops with their queer wares already doing a thriving business, including the restaurant which offers "Chop Suey and Noodles" to its patrons. And in and about through the Chinese refugees, who have quickly and quietly adapted themselves to changed conditions.

Down at the corner of Second street, near Harrison the other day I met a woman, poorly yet decently dressed, at her heels two small boys in nondescript garb. From across the way came sounds of hammer and saw and busy workmen, plying their tools about more than half a block of new buildings.

The woman stopped, and looked dubiously at the scene, as though not comprehending, then she turned to me, gravely.

"These stores?" I questioned.

"All for Chinamen," she replied, in broken English.

"Backa da store are houses—I use to live in one—da landlord he maks da rent from ten dollar to forty dollar a month, an' I have to move. Now I over there in the basement of thata house—she my friend who live there"—indicating a tiny cottage yonder, "an' I gotta to move again. The Chinaman he go there too. My husband he sick in bed all da time for five years—" she shook her head mournfully—"an' I have da four children, two girls—da putta da girls in a home an' my husband day go send to a hospital—"at the thought tears filled her hopeless eyes, "an' me—I not know where I go." She drew her boys closer as if to shelter them from the buffetings of fate, and went her way.

It was the truth she spoke. In that very spot was half a block of cottages set well back from the street. The owner, an Oakland dentist who shall be nameless, derived a not inconsiderable income from those cottages at ten dollars apiece. When the earthquake came he disposed of his holdings to a San Franciscan with an eye to the main chance and a transformation like magic has already taken place. All round about the front these cottages are encompassed with stores which have been leased to Mongolians at forty dollars a month each, and here already the yellow men are entreaching themselves and their families having possibly selected this site for its proximity to the water front regardless of the fact that slumy bilge water is constantly oozing from beneath the ground at their feet.

In the long run it will be better for the white tenants—this forcing into better quarters but it is hard on the individual.

On Alice street a little farther up I met a younger woman, friendly, as was the other.

"Hunting for a house?" inquired she, with rare good fellowship.

"No, just looking at the new buildings. Too bad so many people have to move."

"Yes" was the charitable answer, "but the Chinese have to go somewhere, and they've got money. I live here"—pointing to a shabby two-story frame which constituted one of a row, "and my rent's been raised from seven dollars to thirty-five a month, and Chinamen have already rented the place. I've nearly tramped myself to death looking for another place."

Then she smiled, bravely. "I think I'm going to buy a house. What's the use of paying rent for years, and then being turned out of your home?"

That was the American spirit of which we are so proud.

Even the office rent of the "Chung Sai Yat Po" has been raised from twenty dollars a month to sixty, and there has been a corresponding increase in rents in every place where the Chinese have gained admittance. The landlords are thriving, if no one else is, and a lot of money has been put in circulation.

"Chung Sai Yat Po" is the name of the Chinese newspaper now being published daily in Oakland—the most successful and powerful Chinese organ

in America today, even though it was rendered homeless by the San Francisco fire. Although their presses and type were all destroyed, with true newspaper instinct, which seems to be equally compelling in the Oriental and the American, the editors and managers pulled themselves together and set up business anew on this side the bay. New type was immediately cabled for from Tokio, and the very latest presses ordered from the East—three of them, and all this paraphernalia on the way and will be set up in the corrugated iron building in the rear of the business office of the paper. Not that they intend to stay in Oakland—no, they have other plans—these ambitious newsgatherers, which leads to a return to San Francisco when the time is ripe, but at present they are obliged to content themselves in a two-story antiquated dwelling set a few paces back from the street. Its down-stair front is punctured by a door and two windows; all day long the door stands hospitably open, and alongside its yawning space is nailed a long wooden sign filled with black painted lettering.

The business office of the "Chung Sai Yat Po" is modest enough looking. There is the counter behind which sit two Chinamen presumably accountants, either of whom will answer your inquiries in the purest of English. Before them are big ledgers, and on the rear wall pigeon holes full of type. At the time I entered a third man was present, a countryman of the others, older, more grave and garbed in the national costume of his race.

Ng Poon Chew, the editor-in-chief, was upstairs at his desk, but he came down quickly in response to the summons. It would be trite to say that Ng Poon Chew is a well known man if it could not with equal truth be added that he is also a man worth while. He has lectured before all the prominent organizations on the Pacific coast on important subjects relating to China and her attitude toward other nations. His very first appearance in Oakland filled Ebbell club to its very doors with the elite of the town, all anxious to hear what Ng Poon Chew had to say in regard to the Boxers, for it was the time of the late war—and it must be confessed that the speaker of the evening most adroitly avoided making remarks which could by any possibility be misconstrued. Since then Ng Poon Chew has lectured before the Starr King Fraternity, the Town and Gown club of Berkeley, the Unitarian club of Alameda, and at least a score of representative San Francisco clubs, therefore his knowledge of the present situation here in Oakland and its probable ultimate outcome is of more than usual importance.

He is a man below the average height with the merest suspicion of growing stoutness about him, and his clothes were those of an ordinary Oakland man of business, to which effect a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles contributed. He came toward me with an alert air.

Re seated, was his courteous command accompanied by a wave of his hand toward the only chair in the room. As I accepted, Ng Poon Chew took the end of the big lounge opposite and flashed interrogation from his almond eyes.

"Will you tell me something about the Chinese refugees over here?"

"In what particular?" The question came pat.

"Well"—I searched about for an opening wedge, "how many are there?"

"About seven thousand altogether."

"Is that all? I thought there were at least twenty thousand."

Ng Poon Chew's hands emphasized denial and his face expressed utter despair at such colossal ignorance.

"Why," exclaimed he, "the entire Chinese population of San Francisco at the time of the earthquake was only thirteen thousand." Then he turned to the man at the other end of the lounge with a question in his native tongue. A short colloquy ensued after which the editor reiterated his statement, this time with a qualification.

"Yes, there are about seven thousand over here—including those in Alameda and Berkeley. There are only about three thousand Chinese in Oakland."

"Really?" and do they expect to remain here, the merchants and professional men?"

"Indeed not!" Ng Poon Chew denied. "Not in the least. They all want to go back to San Francisco to their old quarters. Oakland is no place for business."

"Isn't it?" I inquired as though that song had not been heard for the last twenty years from our own business men who preferred a daily jaunt across the bay to staying at home.

"No," the editor continued reflectively, "Oakland is a good place"—he searched about for the right word—"a good place for families, but for business"—a suggestive shake of the head conveyed Oakland's lack in the eyes of this man.

"Then they expect to go back to San Francisco, these rich merchants?"

"Yes but not right away. Probably

inside of two years. Some of them are even now contracting with the owners of property in Chinatown for new buildings which will be erected as soon as possible. Then they will return to their old quarters."

"But aren't a good many Chinamen buying property over here?"

"Very few, very few indeed. I don't believe that all in all, more than one hundred thousand dollars has been invested here in Oakland real estate by Chinamen. That is not much. They will keep this property say two years, and then sell out, maybe at a loss, and go back to San Francisco. But even at that they could be making more than if they had rented."

"Here is a copy of our paper," said Ng Poon Chew as I rose to leave. It was a little four-page sheet seven by ten inches, which is the substitute for the usual paper of eight pages in size.

like THE TRIBUNE of bygone days. "You see," he explained, we have to write this, and then a photograph is made and from that the paper is issued in exactly the same fashion as your papers print a picture.

What do you think of that for economy and ingenuity—you who are inclined to sit down in idle roving? These Orientals are not overcome by trifles, such as the loss of presses and type, but there is one thing that Ng Poon Chew does mourn most sincerely.

"I had the best collection of newspaper clippings in the world in relation to China and the Chinese. These clippings dated from 1883, and their loss can never be replaced. And I had the very choicest collection of English and Chinese classics, twenty-six hundred volumes, and not one of them are left. You see we never dreamed of the fire reaching Chinatown; we might have saved them if we'd only known, but three hours before the fire reached us the soldiers wouldn't let us go into our places."

And this editor thought more of his liberty than of any other possession, for at mention of its loss he looked downcast for the first and only time, though no word of complaint was uttered. But the interview was ended, and I took my departure.

At the Chinese camp down under the willows are fifty-three tents, housing in all 260 Chinese, including eleven families. Here I learned that the Chinese government cared for its own refugees, and that Chinamen had contributed from one source and another \$50,000 to the general relief fund. The refugees are encouraged, too, to look after themselves, and each who desires it is given twenty-five pounds of rice.

It is not generally known that one-third of the import duties collected in San Francisco was paid by the Chinese, nor is that the only asset in favor of the Chinese as a body. No one has considered them as yet in their most valuable light—from a tourist point of view. No Eastern man or woman ever thought of visiting San Francisco without going through Chinatown and to their credit be it said that they invested largely in the queer things they saw there—the lacquer goods, the rich silks, the delicate carvings, the egg-shell chinaware and all the grotesque

additions to be found in this quarter. Nor was that all. The hotel keepers reaped a harvest from these same tourists, who often were led to the West by tales of Chinatown, and of whose spendings Chinatown guides could tell many a tale.

—BETTY MARTIN.

Paper ruling done at THE TRIBUNE Office.

**Sullivan's  
Shoes**

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS AT

**1470 Market Street**

SAN FRANCISCO.

FORMERLY OF

18-20, FOURTH ST., S. F.

**TELL ME**



said a friend, why the Lord shook down a church steeple at Santa Rosa and saved the brewery. That's easy, was the reply: the newspaper correspondent lied. There were no churches injured at Santa Rosa. But the Lord jarred the saloons and the bakeries with equal impartiality. If you are looking for miracles, try one of those Fruit Punches at Lehnhardt's. They are warranted to move that tired feeling, cure journalistic lying and keep you from falling off the wagon.

A NICE CREAM SODA IS MORE REFRESHING THAN A BLACK AND WHITE HIGHEAL AND IS CERTAINLY LESS INSIDIOUS

**Lehnhardt's**  
1159 BROADWAY

**J. ALLEC**

NEW PARISIAN DYEING & CLEANING WORKS, (INC.) 2145 FOLSOM STREET, SAN FRANCISCO. HAVE OPENED BRANCH OFFICE

471 NINTH ST., OAKLAND

## MENS' BLACK THIBET SUITS \$12.50

When told you can get a good suit at this store for \$12.50, you naturally ask—How good is it? We will answer you in two ways.

**FIRST:** They are the same grade of clothing most stores ask \$15.00 to \$18.00 for. Were originally purchased by a well known San Francisco clothier, who buys large quantities annually, thus availing himself of the lowest manufacturers' price.

Fortunately for the Hub and its customers they arrived a day after the recent disaster, and were purchased by us for a fraction of their value.

**SECOND:** Note the make of these suits, the new 31 inch coat, broad shoulders, hand filled collar, peak lapels, self retaining hair cloth front, shrunk linen canvas, linen pocket stays, silk bar tacks at all pockets, and the very best grade of Venetian lining, suits with these features always bring \$15 to \$18 at any store purchasing their stock in the regular way.

All sizes, and single or double breasted. Get one of these and have money left for furnishings.

**\$15.00 Suits \$12.50**

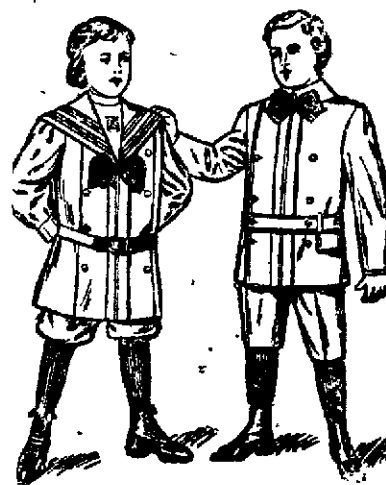


**Boys' French  
Sailor Suits**

**\$5.95**

Dame Fashion has decreed that the French sailor is the real thing this season for male chaps from 5 to 10 years of age. We have taken especial pains in the selection of ours and feel justly proud of our efforts. To induce more mothers to visit our juvenile department and get acquainted we have added these suits to our twice-a-week special. They are of worsteds and chevots, with a most pleasing variety of shades in grays and blues. Also a very swell novelty check that is especially stunning.

**Monday Special \$5.95**



**Buster Brown  
Suits Special**

**\$2.50**

Some people say that the Buster Brown suit has had its day, but nevertheless they're still just as jaunty and just as neat and pretty as ever a suit dared be, and most surely nothing could set the little fellow off to better advantage, or stand more hard wear, which is a most important factor in the selection of your hopeful's clothes. Only a few of these suits left, and to close out, offer you choice of them in serges, chevots and tweeds in all the desirable shades, with extra Eton collar, sizes 2½ to 7—

**Monday to Close Out \$2.50**

**75c Golf  
Shirts**

**45c**

Some broken lots and odds and ends in Men's fancy Golf Shirts, some snappy and swagger patterns among them; also plenty of sombre tones for the more conservative—not an undesirable shirt in the whole lot; a snap for you if we have your size.

**Monday Special 35c**



**These  
Shoes**

**\$3.50**

Guaranteeing a manufacturer to dispose of a certain quantity of shoes each year gives us the opportunity of getting lower prices and more exclusive styles than any other shop in Oakland.

One last, recently received in our spring shipment is one we are particularly proud of—inasmuch as the shoe is the superior of any competitor's \$4 and \$5 lines. It is the new swing last—we have it in high cut or low cut, button or blucher, all leathers, patent kid, Russia and gun metal, and a swell Oxford of the same last in the new champagne shade.

**The Best Shoe Made \$3.50**

**50c President  
Suspenders**

**35c**

To prove our statement that we are in a position to buy cheaper than our competitors, and that our prices are always the lowest, we will at all times sell the President Suspender for 35c—a suspender that everyone knows the merchant agrees to sell for 50c, and no less, or forfeit his right to their sale.

At all times, President Suspender.....

**35c**

**Mail Order  
Department**

The Mail Order Department is ready and willing to care for your wants carefully and conscientiously—write to us for anything you desire.

**The Hub**  
OAKLAND'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS.

**BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH**

**Money Cheerfully  
Refunded**

With us a transaction is not complete until you are entirely satisfied with your purchase. Should any dissatisfaction arise, money cheerfully refunded.



# SANDY



er Parker leading a miscellaneous  
ong hairs" by their noses and de-  
orthern candidate.

There was considerable stir for Gillett. Postmaster Sel-  
vage of Eureka, with a gratitude to Gillett for his position  
and a grudge against Parlee for not making him code com-  
missioner, bustled among the legislators, urging Gillett's ex-  
cellencies. George A. Knight laughed and told stories and  
incidentally buttonholed men in Gillett's behalf. Assembly-  
man Rollev of Humboldt fairly bubbled over with his Gillett  
enthusiasm. All of which proved that the old Humboldt in-  
fluence is going to give Gillett a shouting, roaring support.  
But beyond that the enthusiasm did not go. In other coun-  
ties of Gillett's congressional district there was an expression  
of rather languid belief that the congressman would have most  
of his district delegations behind him unless some of Par-

But the massing of strength is no easy job even for the most skilled politicians. Gillett might have a roaring support in the first, but he might be utterly unable to transfer his roars to Porter or Hayes. The men who threw hats in air for Porter would be loth to be sloughed over to Gillett or Hayes. Los Angeles programmes beautifully sometimes when she has a candidate of her own; but that is a very different

Old E. B. Edson, the "man of the north," is in the fight again, and Levy, his "manager" of four years ago, again has him by his easy leg. Edson really thinks he is popular, and Levy gets some of his money because he fills him with pride and confidence. This Levy is the same man to whom Herrin once gave \$250 with the understanding that Levy was not to speak to him for five years. Levy kept the bargain and Herrin got the worth of his money. Edson hates Pardee, but his strength is all in Gillett's district, so his opposition to the governor cuts no particular political figure. Men are sorry for Edson, for the cattleraiser of Gazelle is rather a fine old chap. I'm told he isn't as rich as the politicians have figured him, and that he cannot altogether afford to throw away the money he wastes on Levy and his gubernatorial folly.

Still the names of Democratic candidates for governor were freely discussed in Sacramento. Gavin McNab seemed disheartened; said that Phelan wouldn't be in a position to accept the nomination; and dropped the remark that Pardee had made the best governor he had known in California. The men from the upper end of the Joaquin ruefully told that Tim Spellacy, chairman of the state central committee, wouldn't be lured into spending some of his oil money in the effort to be governor. But there was some serious discussion of the names of M. F. Tarpey of Alameda, national committeeman; ex-Lieutenant Governor William T. Jeter of Santa Cruz; State Senator J. B. Sanford of Ukiah, and Marshall Diggs of Yolo, now of Sacramento; W. H. Alford of San Francisco, member of the state board of equalization; T. O. Toland of Ventura, former member of that body; R. M. Fitzgerald of Alameda, former president of the state prison directors; ex-Congressman Thomas J. Geary of Sonoma; Smythe of San Diego, the irrigation expert; ex-Mayor Snyder of Los Angeles; and ex-Congressman Theodore A. Bell of Napa—though Bell insists on again running for congress. There seem to be no candidates for minor Democratic jobs, however, so the notion that this is to be a Democratic year is rather a dream than a hope.

SANDY.

**GUSTAV MANN, Manager.**  
**FORMERLY OF ZINKAND**



# Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.

Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth St., Oakland

## Course of Universal Suffrage and Legal Representation.

The demand for universal suffrage and equal representation is growing apace in the ancient monarchies of the Old World, and with it we are witnessing the gradual decadence and the passing of absolutism in modern government. There has been a tremendous shrinkage in modern times in the monarchical theory of the "divinity of kings." These changes are due to the influence of popular education and the force of example. Some system of popular education has been adopted by all civilized nations and the acquisition of a little knowledge by the masses has created a thirst for more and a realization that they have a right to a voice in their own government and in the selection of the men chosen to frame their laws.

The wonderful success of the self-governing cantons of Switzerland, where universal suffrage and equal representation first took root in Europe, has had its effect on the shaping of the political character of neighboring nations in other ways than as a neutral zone established and maintained for the purpose of arresting the aggressiveness of surrounding states and maintaining the balance of power on the continent. In later years, the triumph of popular government in France, through the exercise of the right of suffrage by the people generally and equal representation in the Chamber of Deputies, has produced the same effect as the example set by the Swiss republic has done on the king and class ridden nations of the continent and stimulated the desire everywhere for political freedom. These are near-by object lessons to the different peoples of Europe which have been more carefully studied, because of their closer proximity than the United States, the parent of modern popular government and the most conspicuous example and development of the republican idea.

One of the most notable illustrations of the progress of universal suffrage and equal representation in recent times is that which has been lately furnished by the political revolution which has been peaceably brought about in Austro-Hungary, where manhood suffrage and equal representation have been finally established after a protracted struggle in the latter kingdom, covering a long series of years, which a few months ago brought the dual relationship to the verge of dissolution. Through a recent imperial decree the people of both nations were granted a free, universal and equal franchise. It constitutes the most liberal and enlightened act marking the long reign of the venerable Emperor Francis Joseph. The magnitude of the political change it has produced will be better understood when it is stated that all class distinctions in political affairs have been totally obliterated by it.

Under the former system of government in the dual kingdoms, a few persons representing a favored class exercised the right of sending a representative to the popular branch of the legislature who wielded equal powers with the representative elected by the combined votes of several hundred thousands of the common workmen of the empire. This distribution of class representation was carried to such a degree that the representation of the masses was in a hopeless minority and all legislation, as a natural result, was enacted in the interest of the nobility, the landed proprietors, and the church. The membership of the Austrian Reichsrath or lower house consisted of five curiae or classes. The inequality of representation was illustrated in a marked degree in the fact that in Bohemia seven nobles were specially clothed with the power to elect a deputy to the House, and in the Tyrol, twelve prelates, who controlled a great convent and church, elected another, whereas, in Krain, 500,000 workmen had the right to choose only one representative. In a legislative body so constituted, the majority of the people in the empire were practically without power or influence.

Under the new system in Austro-Hungary, the constituencies will be evenly divided. The vote of the common laborer, or the workman in town or city, will, therefore, exert the same power and influence at the polls as that of the highest noble or ecclesiastic in the land. The organized commercial bodies have also been stripped of the special electoral privileges they formerly enjoyed, the vote of each member counting now in the general result only according to the way he desires to cast it.

The elective franchise in Austria is, thus, broader than it is in this country, where its universality is circumscribed by the several States by qualifications governing the right to use it established by each commonwealth according to its own peculiar whim. Obviously, therefore, the people of Austro-Hungary will hereafter be more equally represented in the popular branches of their houses of legislation than the people of the United States are in the lower house of Congress. Excepting Switzerland, no nation in the Old World—not even Great Britain, which is regarded as a democracy in almost everything save name and that insignia of royalty, the crown—enjoys such a broad measure of political privileges and as perfect an equality in the matter of popular political representation as the dual kingdoms of Austro-Hungary.

The political revolution which has thus taken place in these two nations under the beneficent rule of the Emperor Francis Joseph will, doubtless, have great influence in Russia, where universal suffrage and equal representation are among the chief reforms which are being demanded by the people. Such movements are infectious, particularly among a discontented people who witness the enjoyment by the people of neighboring states of those political privileges which are denied to themselves. While the Hungarians obtained them without appealing to the sword and the Austrians were granted them to place them on the same political footing as a measure of justice, the people of Russia are not likely, from all appearances to obtain them without the shedding of much blood. The bureaucracy clings with blind obstinacy to the power which autocratic authority has given it and in its blindness it fails to comprehend that the progress of human freedom, in this enlightened age, is irresistible.

Thirteen prominent Nebraska cattlemen have been indicted by an Omaha grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government, subornation of perjury and illegal fencing of public lands. If the Federal Government were to succeed in convicting every land grabber and procure his sentence to suffer the penalty of the law for this kind of fraud, it would be found that there are not jails enough in the country to hold the crowd.

The Bakersfield Californian says THE TRIBUNE argues that the election of a Democratic Governor in Oregon was a triumph for President Roosevelt. Every reader of this paper knows THE TRIBUNE made no such argument. We did state, however, that the general result of the Oregon election was a triumph for the President. We pointed out that the circumstances compelled the Republicans to make a local fight entirely on national issues which did not touch the Governorship. The result was the re-election of Governor Chamberlain, who has made an excellent executive, and the return of two Republican Representatives and one Republican Senator to Congress. Our Bakersfield contemporary simply tries to be clever by distorting what THE TRIBUNE said.

## Experiments in Municipal Government.

The cities of Newport, R. I., and Galveston, Tex., have undertaken experiments in municipal government which differ essentially not only from the systems adopted by other municipalities in the country but also from one another. The purpose of both is, however, the same, namely, the production of better results than those previously obtained. Newport has adopted a charter which makes a board of aldermen a strictly executive body, over which the mayor presides. The legislative power is vested in a representative council consisting of 195 members, equally divided among the five wards. It is provided in the charter that this body shall meet annually, and at such other times as it may seem to it wise, or it may be convened by request of the board of aldermen. The latter will submit to the council, whenever it meets, such legislation as it deems desirable to have enacted and such measures as it considers necessary for the good of the city. The council will have the exclusive right of adopting or rejecting these recommendations. The aldermen will, also, prepare the annual budget, but the council will make all appropriations. The veto power of such appropriations as exceed \$10,000, for purposes not included in the budget, is vested in the municipal electorate, to whom they must be referred for approval or rejection. The board of aldermen's function is to execute the will of the council and administer the funds that body appropriates for public uses. In a sense, it will be observed that the Newport experiment is a modification of the old New England town meeting system through the submission of all municipal affairs involving revenues and expenditures and the enactment of local laws to a smaller body than that included in the whole citizenship.

Galveston has gone to the other extreme, by placing the legislative and administrative powers in the hands of a small commission, of which the mayor by virtue of his office is a member, elected by the people at large.

In old established communities like the two cities named, either of these forms of local government may prove effective. But it is very doubtful whether it would be possible for any of the younger municipalities—such as have been built up in the Far West—to adopt either form with any prospect of success. Conditions in these newer communities are constantly changing through the steady growth of population and the expansion of their territorial limits. New wants are being created by the natural processes of municipal development which call incessantly for legislative and administrative attention, and many of them are too complex to be properly treated by the simple governmental machinery operated by either Newport or Galveston. Nevertheless, all students of municipal government will, doubtless, be interested in watching the workings of the respective systems of these two cities.

All of the planning for rushing the reconstruction of San Francisco is not confined to the inhabitants of the stricken city. The announcement made Friday that there are thirty-two large tramp steamships and forty big sailing vessels either on the way with cargoes of structural materials, or lying in berth in Eastern and European ports loading the same for this port, is conclusive proof of the energetic efforts which are being made abroad to hasten the rebuilding of the burned district. Besides this fleet of seventy-two steam and sail vessels which have already obtained cargoes, there are said to be twenty other large tramp steamers in European ports listed to sail for San Francisco which will doubtless be loaded with structural materials also. When these facts are combined with the knowledge that every industrial establishment throughout the country engaged in the production of building materials is being strained to its fullest capacity, and that the transcontinental railroads are hustling to increase their facilities for the transportation of their output to San Francisco, the future of that city begins to take on a rosy hue.

The rebel Zulu chief Bambaata was slain in battle on June 10th. This will doubtless put an end to the so-called native "hut tax" rebellion in the South African colony of Natal which Bambaata stirred up among a tribe of Kaffirs out of revenge for being ousted by the British authorities from an official position which he had abused.

The Baltimore Herald prints a well conducted automobile department in its Sunday issue. Speaking of an article in this paper treating of the splendid service performed by automobiles during and immediately following the great fire in San Francisco, the Herald's auto editor says:

"THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE's praise of the automobile and the clear way in which it speaks about its advantages is a fine tribute, justly deserved. It is good to know that at least one daily newspaper has 'rendered unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's,' and across the vast space which separates Oakland and Baltimore I reach out to it the hand of good fellowship and brotherly love. Shake!"

We cordially reciprocate the kindly sentiment expressed by our Baltimore contemporary, but we have had all the shaking for the present that we care for. Give us anything but the shake.

The Missouri mule cut a great figure in the Boer war and this much despised beast of burden now promises to display itself in Guatemala, where a thousand of his kind have been shipped to aid the revolutionists.

When 13,000 gallons of whisky recently escaped from a Kentucky distillery and flowed into a neighboring creek, it is not at all strange that the people in that section were all seized simultaneously with a desire for a swim in the stream.

### ONE OF THE BEST IN THE STATE.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S Sunday edition is one of the best issued in the state. In fact, it contains features that place it well in the lead, and again it is free from some other features that detract rather than add to the value of the Sunday issues of the big dailies.—Bakersfield Californian.

### TO ALGERNON SIDNEY CRAPSEY.

Our thanks unfeigned to thee, O friend, are due,  
Forturning our hot thought from lifeless creeds  
To the inherent worth of noble deeds,  
From false and barren statements to the true,  
Thus surely leading us all life to view,  
As lived under such laws, benign and just,  
As he ordaineth whom in love we trust,  
No need have we to fret our hearts, and stew  
Because the highest seems not to heed our call;  
Craven were we and dull, indeed, and blind  
Did we not see that all is ours and mare  
That thine ere had in field or priestly stall;  
Did we not rise with calm and tranquil mind  
And push to sea like men from off Time's shore?  
—Edward Day of Nantucket, Mass., in Springfield "Union."

Jones—Brown wrote an editorial in his paper this morning calling me a liar and a thief. What would you do if you were I?  
Smith—Well, I think I'd steal less and tell the truth a little oftener.—Cleveland Leader.

## H.C. Cahwell Co.

1274 AND WASHINGTON STS.

MAIL ORDERS  
receive prompt,  
carefull, atten-  
tion.

### The House of Seasonables

Twenty thousand square feet of floor space, displaying all that is best in novelty, variety and quality that summer has to offer—that's what the Lace House invites you to.

Never an accumulation of goods here; never any acquiring of old stocks, no matter how great the temptation for "sale" purposes.

But always up to date in every line, always ready to take the utmost advantage of everything good and reasonable that spot cash can command, and always cleaning out surplus stock while it is yet stylish.

Those are a few of the principles practiced for seventeen years that have built up Oakland's big home store.

And they are building it today with more energy and rapidity than ever.

### Special Sale Opens Monday of High-Grade Eton Suits

The most popular of fancy Panamas are the fabrics from which these suits are built; styles are correct, trimming is faultless; each is a specimen of the highest grade of the tailor's art. Etons are lined with silk of exceptional wearing quality, and among the colors are old rose, Allice blue, reseda, lavender and light grays. All to go at a big

#### SACRIFICE OF PRICES

\$25.00 Values	\$29.50 Values	\$28.00 to \$32.50 Values	\$35.00 Values	\$38.00 and \$40.00 Values
15.00	19.50	20.00	22.50	25.00

### Special Sale of Flowers and Foliage 17c bunch

Hundreds of bunches of pretty roses, daisies, forget-me-nots, etc., and a big lot of beautiful foliage; regular prices 25c and 35c; all this season's importation.

### Ribbon Special 17c yard a regular 25c value

Splendid quality of messaline ribbon, 5½ inches wide; all leading shades, including cream, pink, blue, white, black, cardinal and Nile.

### Parisian Lawn Waists Special \$1.75

regular \$3.00 values; entire front tucked, festooned lace insertion; small yoke of lace; short, flowing sleeves, tucked, with two rows of lace insertion and lace edging; open at back; high quality of workmanship.

### Special Sale of Mill Lengths

#### High Grade LONG CLOTHS Special 13c yd.

Mill-end lengths of fine long cloth in 5 to 10 yard pieces; good value at 15c.

#### High Grade WRAPPER FLANNELS Special 11c yd.

Mill run lengths of fleece-backed wrapper flannels; dark grounds; stripes, figures and floral design; regular 15c value.

#### High Grade MADRAS SHIRTING Special 16½c yd.

Mill lengths of new Madras shirtings; good range of patterns; a regular 20c value; excellent for outing waists.

### POLICEMEN FINED FOR PLAYING CARDS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The board of police and fire commissioners yesterday afternoon fined Policemen A. L. Martien and B. L. Ingram \$50 each for having played cards while on duty. The men stated that they had merely dropped into the place where the gambling was being carried on and that they had not participated in the playing. The information against them was strong, however, and the commission imposed the fine.

A Texas Wonder.  
There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's twice as big as last year. This wonder is W. L. Hill, who from a weight of 30 pounds has grown to over 180. He says: "I suffered with a terrible cough, and doctors gave me up to die of consumption. I was reduced to 60 pounds when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Now, after taking twelve bottles, I am more than doubled in weight and am completely cured." Only sure cough and cold cure. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros., druggists, corner Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Reduced Rates at Pacific Hotels.  
For long time stops at hotel. Very low rail and hotel rates. Bath house, guest in America. Arrangements made at Southern Pacific office for rail and hotel accommodations.

DEL MONTE AS A HOME RESORT.  
Hotel Del Monte, by the sea, near Old Monterey, is open as usual. All out-door attractions. Special terms for families who make this their home.

### The Kryptok Idea

Economy of visual energy is the Kryptok idea. That is, power and strength preserved to the eyes and not wasted through unnecessary effort.

Just how this is done by the Kryptok lens can be readily shown to you, and when you need glasses be sure you investigate this lens before you finally purchase. It is unquestionably superior to all other glasses. One pair for all purposes, both far and near. No changing. No lines. No irritation.

CHINN BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY  
466 13th St., Oakland  
San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno.

## IT PAYS

To Do as U Advertise.

On Monday, 9 a. m., we will place on sale for

# \$15

The best suit of clothes ever sold. Many of them are marked down from \$22.50 and \$20.00.

Come early and see them. Ask the salesman to show you those suits as advertised.



## Mesmer-Smith Co.

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS

1118-26 Washington Street

## THE D. D. OLIPHANT CO.

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Rooms 30 & 31, Howe Bldg., 369 Broadway, OAKLAND, CALIF.



# EDDIE SMITH Interviews BILLY DELANEY

Billy Delaney, for no one knows how many years a trainer and manager of professional athletes, has, through necessity, become such an adept in the art of elusive answers that one finds it no easy task to get an interview from him, and more especially if any of the questions pertain to himself. That is why, when I asked him how long he had been a trainer, he smiled and winked in a sly manner, and said: "If I were to tell you how long I have been in the game you might be able to figure how old I am, and there are too many who would like to know that."

Although Mr. Delaney has been these many years before the ever-fickle public, handling such celebrities in the heavyweight class as Mike Connolly, Buffalo Costello, Jack Brady, Denver Ed Smith, Mike Cleary, Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries and now Al Kaufmann, he has always remained the same modest, unassuming "Billy" in adversity and success.

## COMING HOME.

When I received a telegram from him Thursday in which he said: "I will be home at five; earthquake country good enough for me," I felt that he meant every word of it. No doubt, however, he had in mind that cozy little home on Nineteenth street, that an anxious wife had all in readiness to receive him back from his eastern trip, and his pet cat and dogs, who, with animal instinct, knew by the hustling and bustling around the house that their master was soon to be home.

## TWO CHAMPIONS.

Delaney has the distinction of having successively trained and managed two world's champion heavyweights, both California products, and now he has under his protective wing Al Kaufmann, the young California giant, who seems to have an even, if not better, chance in the scramble to fill the place left vacant by James Jeffries' retirement.

In all this time the finger of suspicion has never been pointed toward the veteran trainer. But I shall not tarry long eulogizing his honesty, for there are men who possess characters that forbid the association of suspicion

and such is the character of Billy Delaney.

## AS TO CORBETT.

"How did you come to handle Corbett?" Delaney was asked. "Well," he said, "in 1887 I saw him first, took notice of him, and in the same year sat in his corner and advised him in his fight with Jack Burk. That night he told me that he wanted me to train and manage him, and I prepared him for his memorable battle with Joe Choynski. I then liked him so well that I stayed with him until he retired after the Fitzsimmons contest at Carson."

After thinking a minute Delaney remarked: "You know the people never gave Corbett credit for being as great a fighter as he really was."

## NEARLY BEAT JEFF.

"Why, do you know, he came nearer beating Jeff than any other man that the big fellow fought, and that was three years after he was supposed to be a has-been. In the eighteenth round of that contest he shot a short right hook over on Jeff just as they were pulling out of a clinch, and for the first time I saw Jeff dizzy, but the big fellow wore Corbett down with his wonderful strength, and won in the twenty-third round."

"Corbett was the most enthusiastic young boxer I ever saw," continued the trainer. "When he was an amateur he bothered me continually about boxing with every good man that would come to the coast, and it kept me busy hunting strange men for him to box with. This fact, more than anything else, was what developed his wonderful cleverness."

## JEFF'S BEGINNING.

When asked if he really thought Jeffries would develop into a champion when he first took him in hand, Delaney, after considerable deep thought, replied: "Yes, and no; in fact, the big fellow had me guessing. He did not show much boxing ability while he was boxing with Corbett at Carson, but his activity and strength took my eye."

"Jeff proved an apt scholar, however, and soon began to show signs of cleverness. When he retired there was absolutely no one left for him to box, and as he had gone over the list of eligibles twice, beating them all, he proved himself the greatest of all



"BILLY" DELANEY.

heavyweight champions.

## NEVER FIGHT AGAIN.

"Now, I know you are going to ask me if I think he will ever enter the ring again," went on the astute Billy. "You can say for me that I am under the impression that when Jeff said he retired he meant it, and that I

am of the opinion he will never fight again."

Asked as to Kaufmann's chances, Delaney warmed up and became more enthusiastic. "I like his chances very well," he replied. "You know Al is a young man yet, and has it on the other so-called championship aspirants in

that he will be improving all the time they are going back, and although it may be a year or so before it comes to pass, I feel sure that he will eventually be the undisputed champion of the world."

"You know, one thing I like about him is that he is like Corbett. In that he is always ready and anxious to box any one that comes along. A boxer like that cannot help improving. Of course, he is not as clever as Corbett, or as strong as Jeff, but he has weight, strength, two good hands and a great big heart, which is a combination a man must possess to attain the championship."

## TODAY AND YESTERDAY.

I then asked him if he did not believe that the boxers of today were intellectually superior to those of days gone by.

"Well, I should say they are," he replied. "Why, it has been proven since the coming of the Queensberry rules that it takes a man of more than ordinary intelligence to become a champion."

"Then, too," he continued, "there was a time when, if the fighter was not a tough looking Irishman, with his hair cut short, the people did not think him game, and did not care to see him fight. Now we have repre-

sentatives from every country in the game, even to China."

## IN THE EAST.

"How do you think the chances are for boxing to be legalized in the east?" I asked.

After much deliberation he answered:

"When New York takes the ban off boxing, then most every state in the east will do the same. The governor of New York and its legislature set the pace, and the governing bodies of the other states, like automations, follow in their wake."

## THE CAUSE.

"Well, Bill, what is your idea of the cause of closing down the lid on the game in the east," I asked.

"It was not due to the boxing itself," he replied, "but the money-grabbing club managers, who did not hesitate to pull off all kinds of shady contests. Why, in some of them they were betting on the round that men would be beaten in."

"It may surprise you when I tell you, but I was really glad when the Horton law was repealed, and if the game ever gets to where it is, nothing but a graft line, I hope it will be closed here also."

## THE REMEDY.

"What do you think would prove a remedy?" was asked.

"That's a very serious question, and I have often thought it over," he answered. "I have a remedy that I think would help considerably, however, and that is to place a high license on the clubs, so that the cheap gamblers cannot get in the game."

"This has proved a great help in handling the saloon question, and while boxing is of an entirely different character, I believe it would help considerably."

## POLITICS.

"Then, too, the political situation is being bettered every day, and honest

officeholders are reaping their reward by being elected to succeed themselves in their various positions. This greatly helps the boxing situation," he continued, "for where honest men are in office dishonest club managers have little chance to get permits."

After meditating for a moment, he remarked: "Well, I hope that I live to see the time when boxing will be legalized and patronized all over the country, for it is too great a game to go by the boards merely because dishonest promoters contaminate it with fakes."

As Mrs. Delaney was busy at the lunch table, and I knew the good things made Billy hungry after not having a home meal for so long, I felt it was time to make my escape. As I left the house, he shouted: "Just say my boy Kaufmann will box anyone in the business."

## U.S. Army All-Wool Trousers

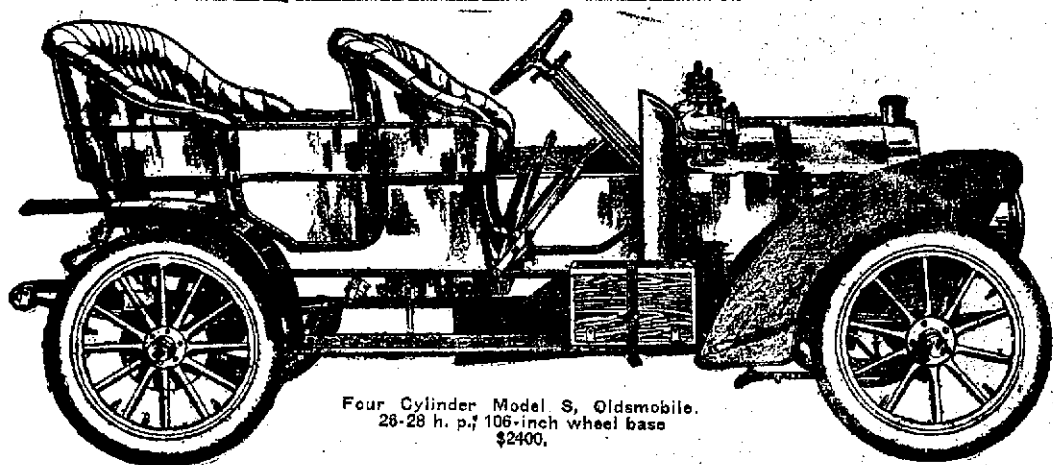
Best pure all-wool, cost U. S. government \$3.60 pair; brand new and perfect; sold on account new style. These trousers are known as cavalry trousers, and made as good and strong as hands and brain could conceive, owing to great strain by men in saddle. There is an extra piece of cloth over the seat and down leg, so when they get worn this extra piece can be removed, thus giving the benefit of almost a new pair. For all workmen they will give more service than any other three pairs you ever purchased. Should you desire to have them darker in color, a 10-cent package of Diamond Dye, purchased in any drug store will do it.

Price, a pair, \$2.25

Other army goods to please everybody for a few days only. Blankets, Cloth, Guns, Saddles, Leggings, Straps, Suspenders, Bags, Khaki Coats, Shirts, Sailor White Blouses, etc. Nothing but government goods.

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W. S. KIRK



Four Cylinder Model S, Oldsmobile. 28-29 h. p. 106-inch wheel base \$2400.

## A NEW AND WONDERFUL RECORD

## OLDSMOBILE

### PRESS NOTES

Joseph Tracy will attempt to drive a 30-horsepower Oldsmobile from New York to Poughkeepsie today, with the high speed gear thrown in and sealed before the motor is started. Four passengers will be carried. This is said to be the first test of the kind ever attempted.—Automobile News.

One of the most remarkable trips made by an automobile and one that automobilists are still discussing was made on Saturday when a 26-28-horsepower Oldsmobile touring car, with sliding gear transmission, traveled from New York to Poughkeepsie entirely on the high gear. The high gear lever was sealed by members of the technical committee of the New York Motor Club and P. L. Snutzel and E. L. Ferguson, members of the club, accompanied the car. The drivers were Ernest Keeler and Joseph Tracy. Not the slightest difficulty was experienced in making all the hills, a feat that many automobilists considered impossible.—New York Globe, May 21.

## Do Not Decide Upon Your Automobile Until You Have Seen the 1906 Oldsmobiles

We are selling this CAR ON SIGHT. You cannot appreciate how smoothly this car runs—how easily it eats up the hills, what an amount of reserve power there is, until you have ridden in it. We want every prospective purchaser of an automobile to let us show him THE BEST MODERATE PRICED CAR ON THE MARKET. We want to demonstrate to you that this car, like all Oldsmobiles, means more for the money than any other automobile. The only way to know about them is to ride in them. We guarantee IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on the Touring Car. You can buy bigger cars at a bigger price—but you can't buy cars that will give better satisfaction at any price—so what's the use of paying more. A demonstration will prove this to you in the first five minutes.

OAKLAND BRANCH, 12TH AND OAK STS.

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NEW YORK MOTOR CLUB  
THE CUMBERLAND  
54TH STREET AND BROADWAY

A. B. TUCKER, Sec.  
31 West 42nd St.  
Room 204  
New York  
Telephone 258-35th

New York, May 22, 1906.

We the undersigned, duly appointed as observers on the test run made by the Olds Motor Works on May 19th, 1906, do hereby certify that the Oldsmobile Palace Touring car model "S" made the run from 1653 Broadway, New York, to the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, via Dobbs Ferry, Tarrytown, Peekskill, Garrisons and Fishkill, with the high speed gear thrown in and the lever sealed, and that the seal was not broken until twelve hours after the arrival in Poughkeepsie. Every hill was taken on the high speed gear and the grades of the hills ranged from ten to thirty-two degrees.

PAUL L. SNUTSEL,

Chairman Technical Committee  
New York Motor Club.

ERNEST L. FERGUSON,

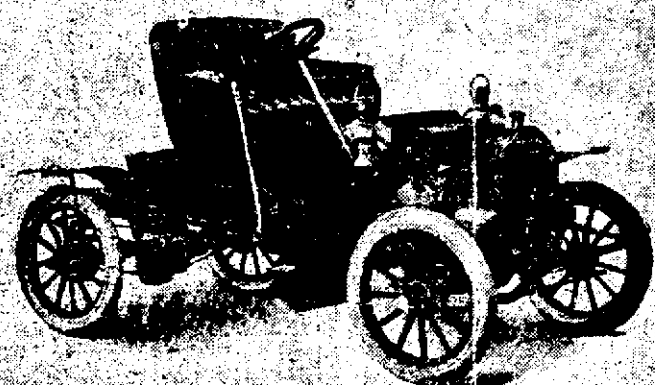
Member Technical Committee  
New York Motor Club.

Observers.

Sworn to and subscribed  
before me this 21st day of  
May, 1906.

CHARLES W. MAXWELL,  
Notary Public,  
New York Co.

# Wauke



2-CYLINDER 14 HORSEPOWER BEVEL GEAR DRIVE  
RUNABOUT ..... \$800  
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OAKLAND'S LEADING CIGAR DEALER.

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF

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Remember we give coupons with each purchase, good for  
valuable premiums.



# THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

## START GAME IN CITY IN 30 DAYS

J. Cal Ewing stated to THE TRIBUNE last night that he expects to resume baseball in San Francisco with thirty days. He is now negotiating for a piece of land near the present center of town. He has two or three offers for sites near Fillmore street, and will close the deal on one of them within the next twenty-four hours.

He has already arranged for sod to make a first-class grass diamond. A grandstand and bleachers will be erected, and everything made comfortable for lovers of the sport.

"I think it will pay," said Ewing, "as there are plenty of people in San Francisco who will be glad to have a sight of the game again. At any rate, we will come pretty near to breaking even. If we should disband for the year it would take several twelve months to get going again."

Ewing says that if Atz goes to the outlaw league, which is trying to secure him, he will make the Los Angeles team a present of Gochbauer, the shortstop who has been loaned to them from the San Francisco club.

## DAYTIME BOUT FOR BAT AND HERMAN

CHICAGO, June 16.—The managers of Battling Nelson and Kid Herman, Chicago's "Ghetto champion," were in conference with a matchmaker from Milwaukee who wants the two champions to meet in Milwaukee July 4th. The proposition is to meet in the afternoon on the ball park rounds in an eight-round bout. It is also planned to have pictures taken of the fight. The bout if arranged would probably be the biggest drawing card in the pugilistic line in many years in the middle west and would undoubtedly attract thousands of admirers of the fight art to Milwaukee. Both in Chicago and Milwaukee the "Battler" is a little idol as it was in these two cities that he started his pugilistic career. Herman also has hosts of friends in the two cities.

## WIND-UP FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

The last games of the season for the St. Mary's College baseball teams are to be played today on the campus. At 1 p. m. the Independents, the second team, meet the Berkeleys, and at 3 p. m. the Imperials, the third team, play the Wundt Brewing Company team.

## WILL ABANDON BLUE-RIBBON MEETING

DETROIT, June 16.—It has been decided to abandon the blue ribbon grand circuit meeting at the Grosche point track schedule for the third week of July and to transfer to the Cleveland track those stakes which have already closed, namely the merchants and manufacturers for 24 trotters and the 208 racing stakes.

The announcement made several weeks ago by Prosecuting Attorney Hunt that he would prosecute all persons concerned in any pool selling at race tracks in this city is the reason for the action. The Cleveland meeting will be held from July 30 to August 4.

## AMATEURS TO PLAY BALL GAME

The Concord are to meet the Berkeley merchants in a baseball game at Concord today. The Concord beat the San Pablo last Sunday by a score of 12 to 11, the game ending in a row, and the San Pablo leaving the field in the first of the ninth inning.

Randolph had a bad day yesterday and had to be taken out of the game.

## Ready For Business

SLIGHT DAMAGES BY EARTHQUAKE FULLY REPAIRED AND PLANT NOW RUNNING AT FULL CAPACITY.

## National Brewing Co.

ORDERS FOR SHIPPING FILLED ON SHORT NOTICE. OAKLAND BRANCH: AHN'S BOTTLING WORKS, 1585 LINDEN ST. PHONE OAKLAND 1652.

MAIN OFFICE: CORNER FULTON AND WEBSTER.

The Beer that Stands the Test



WHE N JEFFRIES GOES SHOPPING.

## SAM BERGER A JOKE SAYS EDDIE SMITH

By EDDIE SMITH.

The past week has developed little in the boxing situation worthy of comment. Sam Berger, the much-talked-of Pacific coast amateur, is still talking fight, but doing little of it. Sam is really becoming somewhat of a joke on the coast, owing to his repeated proposals to fight any one in the business, though when a matchmaker makes him an offer he gets away from it by saying that he is trying to get Jack O'Brien and that he is not anxious to box any one but the top notchers in the business.

Berger is yet practically an amateur and the talk of his not wanting any one but Jack O'Brien sets one guessing as to Sam's intentions.

It is not so very long ago that big Jim Casey, who at the time was a raw longshoreman fought him four rounds and nearly all good judges agreed that he should have had the decision. Although the judges favored Casey, Referee Billy Roche overstepped the amateur rules by calling the contest a draw.

It is true that Berger came back and beat Casey with apparent ease, but

nevertheless the contest proved that Sam was no demon. Then Rodenbach, a middleweight was brought out from New York for Sam to beat. The trophy was to be a large silver cup and it is said Berger was so sure of winning that he told Coffroth to add \$150 of his end of the purse to the cup.

But to Sam's surprise, Rodenbach, although "at least twenty pounds the lighter man, not only carried the cup back to New York, but handed Sam a good beating in clean-cut fashion.

HAS DONE NOTHING. Sam has since done nothing to prove that he is entitled to any special attention in the matter of picking his opponents.

He was offered good inducements to meet Al Kaufmann here on the Fourth of July, but after considerable dickering he refused to meet Kaufmann.

There is not one well-posted sporting man in ten who will not say that a contest between Berger and Kaufmann would be the biggest drawing card on the coast of any of the available matches, and as Berger is a shrewd fellow with an ever-ready eye for money, there is only one conclusion

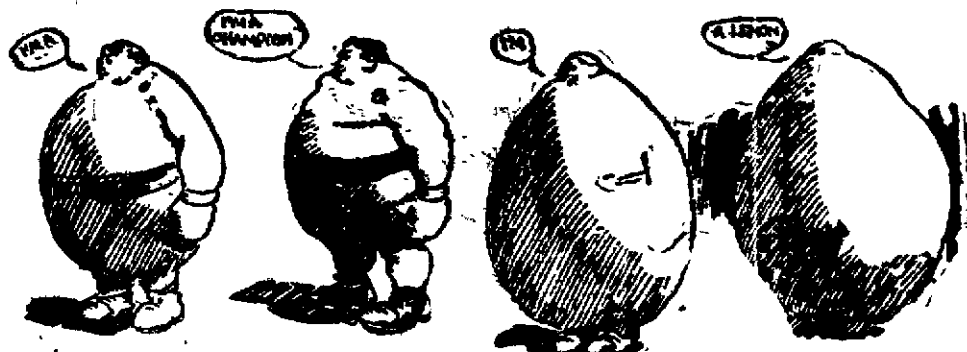
to be drawn and that is Berger is afraid of Kaufmann and does not wish to meet him.

LOOKS SUSPICIOUS.

Berger's apparent anxiety to meet O'Brien is rather suspicious, in that O'Brien is as hard if not a harder man

to beat than Kaufmann and there would not be as much money in it as the match between the two local boys.

O'Brien has been in shady fights before and while I believe that he would hesitate to lose to Berger, the match, if made, will bear close watching.



## LOCALS' ERRORS ARE DISASTROUS

Oakland's twelve errors tell the story of how the Seals won an uninteresting game yesterday afternoon at Idora Park.

Four errors in the first inning allowed the Seals to pile up five runs on two hits. Spencer, the first man up started the ball rolling with a two-base hit. Wheeler followed with a hit to Kruger, who failed to get the ball. Mohler walked and Hildebrand hit to Randolph, who also failed to stop the sphere and Spencer and Wheeler scored. Irwin hit to Kruger, scoring Mohler. Wheeler forced Hildebrand at second and Kruger threw him out. Householder hit to Franks, who threw Irwin out at third.

Williams landed for two bags, bringing in Householder. Williams scored on a slow throw to second and O'Brien's out retired the side.

From the first inning the Seals were never in danger of losing their lead, although in the last of the sixth the Oaks started things going when they landed on O'Brien for five hits and scored four runs.

Devereaux started things with a two-bagger. Graham walked, Van hit for a single and Walthrough landed for three bags, scoring Devereaux, Graham and Van Hiltren. Kruger hit, scoring Walthrough. Franks hit to Wheeler and was thrown out at first. Bites filed to Mohler, who doubled on Franks.

San Francisco piled up enough runs to clinch the game in the succeeding innings, and although Parkie Wilson took O'Brien out and sent Hitt in to finish the game, there was no time

when the Seals were in danger.

The score:

OAKLAND.												
AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E						
Van Hiltren, cf.	5	1	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walthrough, lf.	5	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kruger, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Franks, ss.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bites, c.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Randolph, 1b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunleavy, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Devereaux, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Constantine, 1b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cates, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	9	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E						
Spencer, cf.	5	1	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, ss.	5	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hildebrand, 1b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Irwin, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Householder, rf.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf.	5	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brady, c.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, p.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hitt	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	9	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
S. Francisco	5	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Base hits	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	0
Base hits	0	1	1	1	6	0	1	0	0

SUMMARY.

Hits off O'Brien, 5; runs off O'Brien, 5. Three-base hit—Walthrough. Two-base hit—Spencer. Williams, Mohler, Devereaux, Sacrifice hit—Wheeler. First base on error—San Francisco 7, Oakland 3. First base on called balls—Off Graham 6 off O'Brien 8, off Hitt 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 11, Oakland 6. Struck out—By Graham 2, by O'Brien 3, by Hitt 1. Hit by pitcher—Kruger. Double plays—O'Brien to Mohler to Bradbury to Williams. (unassisted) Hitt to Bradbury to Williams. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes. Umpire—McDonald.

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SW. COR. WASHINGTON AND FOURTEENTH STS.

## GOSSIP AND COMMENT ON SPORTS IN GENERAL

Johnnie Reid is anxious to get a good 133 or 135 pound boy to box Bob Lundell at Seattle.

Davy Walthrough seems to be right at home in fast company and it is good work with the stick stays with him he will be a fixture on the team.

While there is no doubt but that Van Hiltren has had enough the past week to make him cranky, he should never allow his players to act as Devereaux did yesterday.

There is some talk of an open air boxing match at Point Richmond on the Fourth of July, but as yet the plans are to the air.

The West Oakland club would like to hear from a few good 125 pound boys for their next show.

The match between Fred Landers and Jack Clifford that was to have taken

place at Sacramento has fallen through and R. E. Connolly of Sacramento is in town trying to match Landers and Ed die Hanlon to take their place.

Devereaux talked himself out of the game yesterday. When he called to McDonald "I have an old goat at home that can umpire better than you," he certainly went too far and there were few in the stand that did not agree that Bill's actions were very childish and unbecoming a professional ball player.

Young Rodenbach, the champion amateur middleweight of the United States, who showed up so well in the Olympic club tournament and who won a decision over Sam Berger in the more remote past, has applied for a match with Al Kaufmann and an effort may be made to get the two together out here.

Umpire McDonald is losing all control over the players and most of the games resemble sand lot matches in consequence.

A youngster named Constantine made his first appearance in the sixth inning yesterday, taking Randolph's place at first. He fished well but seemed weak with the stick striking out twice.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TODAY

The teams of the Independent and the Vampire association clubs will play off the tie for second place in the championship games of the league at Freeman's park today.







# NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

## WEDDING OF ALAMEDANS

Pretty Ceremony Takes Place  
at the Home of the  
Bride.

ALAMEDA, June 16.—Miss Aratha Hoover, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover of 2853 Jackson street, became the bride of Charles B. Foster at eight o'clock tonight at her parents' home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Norman Guthrie.

The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice Lynn of Fruitvale and Miss Marguerite McLellan. The groom was supported by Paul Crane.

The groom is connected with the Alameda postoffice. The honeymoon will be spent in Santa Cruz. On their return the young couple will reside at the Hoover home.

## INOCULATED BY PATIENT

PITTSBURG, June 16.—The Rev. W. A. Roulston, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian church, is in a peck of trouble with his congregation. The church session has appointed a special committee to wait on the Presbytery and ask it to investigate the actions of the pastor.

Mr. Roulston is as angry as the members of his congregation, and it is believed that he will resign rather than submit to an investigation.

A member of the congregation, who is also a member of the special committee, said today: "It is openly charged that the Rev. Mr. Roulston would rather go to a baseball game or some other place of amusement than visit members of the congregation. He is a young man and full of life, but I consider it the duty of a preacher to give his congregation more attention."

Mr. Roulston will make no statement.

## Corsets

ROYAL WORCESTER  
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## CO-ED, FIRST TEACHER OF MOROS, HOME AGAIN



MISS ESTELLE MURDOCK.

## University of California Girl Returns From Stay Among the Savages of Philippines.

BERKELEY, June 16.—Miss Estelle M. Murdoch, one of the University of California girls who was sent by the United States government to the Philippines as a teacher, has returned from the islands and is now residing in Berkeley with her parents, whom she has not seen for five years.

Miss Murdoch went to the Philippines with the Thomas crowd in July, 1901, on the army transport Thomas. She was the organizer of the first "Moro industrial school" in Zamboanga, which was started in 1902. In this school the plan was to begin by teaching the Moro children the useful arts of their own people. The school has drawn upon the United States to a very small extent for support, receiving little or no contribution from the government for teachers' salaries. The school has been carried on by private funds from the purse of Mr. Townsend, Emerson B. Christy of Yale college and Miss Murdoch.

**GREAT PROGRESS.**  
The Filipino children were making remarkable progress under Miss Murdoch, and were becoming much interested in their work. The average American, says Miss Murdoch, as a rule, does not know how to manage the Filipino students. The Spanish seem to have the advantage over the Americans in this respect. They carry a lump of sugar in one hand and a whip in the other; usually more sugar is used than the whip. Despite the efforts made by the Americans to teach and win the affection of these

savage people, they still bestow all their love upon the old Spaniards.

Miss Murdoch had some very interesting Filipino stories to tell a TRIBUNE reporter last night, and gave many vivid portrayals of the Filipino character, of which she made a thorough study while in the islands. Here are her impressions:

**EXPERIENCE.**  
"I did not know a word but English when I went to the Philippines, but I readily picked up a native dialect which enabled me to make myself fairly understood generally. My pupils picked up English very quickly. I was frequently obliged to make a sketch of the ideas I wanted to convey to the savage mind, on the blackboard. Drawing was a great aid to me. At times it was necessary for me to draw in the dust while I was walking along the street with a Filipino student. Once I used a nail on a piece of soap to convey an idea. The children are very studious, submissive and obedient. The longer you make their lessons the better they like it."

"I mean the Filipinos and not the Moros. The Moros are exceedingly hard to manage, because they have never been taught by an American woman, as they do submit to their offspring being taught by an American woman, as they thought the American teacher would compel their children to work for them and not ask any money for it. They had no conception of a school, nor had they the least idea what the word instruction meant. It took them a year or two to understand what we were really trying to do for them."

**DADS GAMBLE.**  
"They have push and perseverance when once you gain their confidence and arouse their interest. Their parents haven't been much help to them. Their 'dads' gamble and it is inherent in the Moro child to do likewise; in fact, that is an oriental trait."

"The Filipinos have no respect for manual work; they aim to do something in the professional line. They have a great deal of foolish pride. There are few Americans that can equal the Filipino in politeness. I do not expect to make a great deal out of them. I don't think they will ever be like the Japanese."

**ALL INDOLENT.**  
"I never expect to make university graduates out of them, though they learn rapidly, for they are indolent and improvident. I consider the Filipinos as a race of children yet in their infancy. They have no incentive to work; they get their food anyway. Money spent on teaching them English is wasted. Good industrial schools is what they need."

"I commenced my industrial school with one room; not a shelf nor a bench, nor a chair, but a room full of dirty children, and my own two hands. Many of the children were without clothing and they were barefooted."

**SHOELESS CHILDREN.**  
"The Spanish never allowed a Filipino to wear any kind of a shoe or slipper in their presence, as they thought it did not show the proper respect; neither did they allow the Filipino to wear clothing like their own or similar in style, but now it is not uncommon to see Filipino men or boys employed as household servants wearing the same style of clothing from hat to shoes, collar and cuffs included, as those of his master. One of the first things I did was to provide each one a bath."

**PERFUMED SOAP.**  
"I bought perfumed soap for them, but I never obliged them to use it. Bathing was only introduced recently in the islands. Shower baths are considered a novelty. You can encourage but you can not lead them to a bath. Some few Americans introduced these shower baths, which were greatly needed in the islands."

"The kind of work I taught them was that which they could make a living at. I do not think the Filipinos are improving in a commercial sense. The Americans have made prices at least twice as high as when the Spanish occupied the islands."

## SON COMING TO FUNERAL

Inquest Next Wednesday Over  
Woman Who Died in Alameda Baths.

ALAMEDA, June 16.—The inquest into the death of Mrs. Ella D. Harper, the woman who died suddenly Thursday night while bathing at the Thompson baths in the West End, will be held next Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the local morgue.

An autopsy has been performed on the remains by Dr. W. C. Smith and he states his belief that the woman was drowned, as there were no evidences of heart trouble or poisoning, and the lungs were filled with water. He gives it as his opinion that she fainted from the effects of the hot salt water and must have drowned while unconscious.

The son of the deceased, W. D. Harper of New York, has telegraphed that he is coming to attend the funeral. James Dunn, a brother, has arrived from Dutch Flat and is making arrangements for the funeral. The remains will probably be interred in Los Angeles.

## MOVEMENTS OF ALAMEDA PEOPLE

ALAMEDA, June 16.—Mrs. Phillip S. Teller and her daughter, Miss Alice Teller, are spending the summer at Brookdale.

Mrs. Anna Seebeck of 763 Santa Clara avenue, accompanied by her mother, expects to leave soon for a tour of Europe.

Miss Lillian G. Martin has gone to Los Angeles to visit Mrs. J. A. Burton, a former resident of Alameda.

Mrs. M. G. Eyre, with her little daughter, is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett, formerly of San Francisco, has taken the Rummel home on St. Charles street.

This works a great hardship on the Filipinos, who have no opportunity of getting paid by the Americans.

**NOT SLAVES.**  
"I never imposed upon them. They did not feel as though they were slaves. They could see that I was working for their future. In a schoolroom you could not tell a slave from his master. I always treated them as I would like to be treated if I were in their place. I always kept medicine for them. I did the work of a missionary in addition to my teaching. I nursed them when they were ill. There are few native doctors who pass up a native in any way. Personally, I believe the Filipino to be a very shrewd class of people, but they lack the proper environment and education."

**NEED COLONIES.**  
"The best way to educate the Filipinos is to have excellent schools and colonies of thirty farm laborers, because their islands are rich. There are some individuals who show a great deal of intelligence and industry and are exceedingly honorable about many little things which the average Filipino doesn't consider essential."

"I do not think the Filipinos will ever be able to be self-governing."

"Fifty years is the nearest to hope for, and I doubt whether they ever will be able to. You can't hustle the east. They must grow out of their 'malo' costumes, or bad habits, as they grew into them. Judging from the number of centuries they have been enjoying their costumes, it is foolish to expect to reform them in a minute."

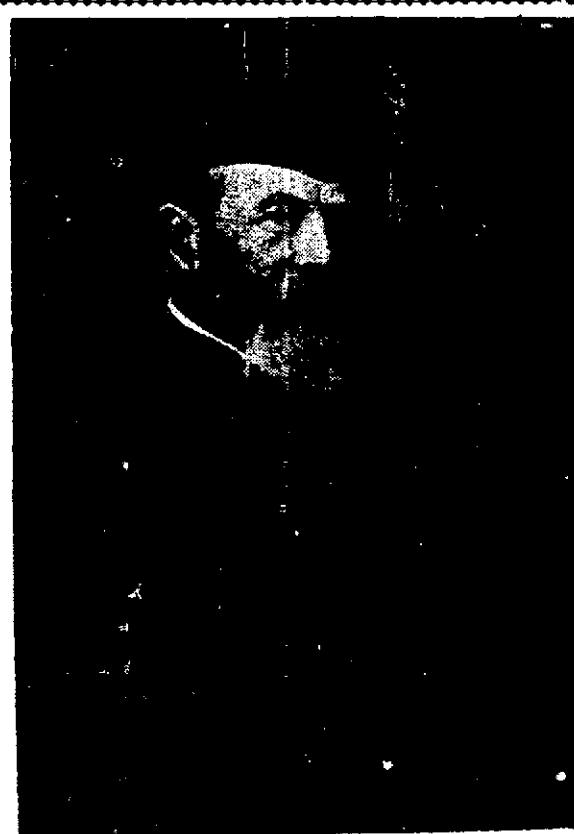


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## VALUABLE TREATISE ON QUESTION OF SOIL



PROFESSOR E. W. HILGARD.

## University Professor Discusses the Effects of Water on Various Formations.

BERKELEY, June 16.—One of the most valuable bulletins published in years on the subject of soil is that of E. W. Hilgard, professor of agriculture in the University of California. In this pamphlet he ably discusses the peculiarities of rock-weathering and soil formation in the arid and humid regions. The potential effects of water upon both the mechanical and chemical processes of rock decomposition is dwelt upon at length in Professor Hilgard's latest publication. The old observation of the freshness of the surfaces of half finished obelisks in the quarries of Syene, and the good preservation of the same in the obelisks of lower Egypt under slightly more humid conditions, as compared with the fate of Cleopatra's needle at New York, are familiar to all. It is not, of course, moisture alone, he maintains, but very essentially the temperature conditions accompanying both its abundance and scarcity that are concerned in the effects produced.

**DUST AND ARIDITY.**  
Aridity being intimately correlated with the existence of deserts, we are at once led to associate sand and dust with arid conditions. The dust storms of the arid regions are as proverbial as are the sands of the desert, and the latter are, in the public mind, the symbol of sterility. It is only of late that the almost invariable high productivity of the desert sands under irrigation is becoming a somewhat familiar conception, yet accepted with difficulty because in the more familiar humid region "poor sandy lands" are a well authenticated fact, and a strong or substantial soil is one containing a more or less considerable proportion of clay.

The binding material, the "clay," that

forms so important a character of the prevalent clayey and loamy soils of the humid regions is in the properly arid soils present in minute proportions only except, of course, where clays from pre-existing clay formations have taken part in soil formations, or where, as in swamps or of a quorum.

GRAND JURY LACKED QUORUM.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The grand jury did not meet today owing to a lack of quorum.

## DESERTED

Over 300 still remain, not one where not over \$100 has been paid by parties who left them in empty houses. Nearly every piano less than one year old—some of them less than seventy days from factory. We will place them in your house at former purchasers' terms, less what they have paid, or, at your own terms; anything to place them with reliable parties.

We also have seven carloads of new pianos at the S. P. R. R. These left the factory in the East before the disaster. We must store them some place. Both our San Francisco stores and warehouse are destroyed. We will place them free in your house if you will permit us.

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Our  
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# ALAMEDA COUNTY

# MEALS WILL COST A DIME

**San Leandro Relief Committee  
Turn Money So Secured  
Back into Fund.**

**SAN LEANDRO, June 15.**—At the meeting of the executive and auditing committees of the relief committee, it was decided to move the cooking department down to the old office of the San Leandro Lumber Company. This will be nearer for the employees of the cannery, as it is but a few hundred feet from the main building. It was also decided to charge no cents for each meal served at this canteen, to be turned over to Treasurer Lynch to be used again for the benefit of the refugees. It was also decided, that hereafter rations will be issued twice a week and that those desiring the same must call for them. These changes were presented to Major Erwin, in charge of the relief work on this side of the bay and was approved by him.

One ton of flour and one ton of potatoes were sent here by the Oakland Relief Committee on Monday.

## HORSESHOER PULLS TEETH FOR GIRL

WINSTED Conn., June 18.—George W. Jones, the village blacksmith of Bakersville, while busy shoeing horses yesterday, had a call from Miss Anderson, a young woman who asked him to do some dentistry work for her. On examination it was found necessary to extract one loose tooth.

Mr. Jones performed the operation with the ability of an expert. Miss Anderson returned to her home about two miles

**Long Tennessee Fight.**  
For twenty years W. L. Rawls of Belle, Tenn., fought nasal catarrh. He writes: "The soreness and soreness inside my nose was fearful till I began using Buckley's Arnica Salve to the sore surface; this caused the soreness and swelling to disappear, never to return." Best place to get it is at the Twenty-five cents, at Coughs, Cold, Croup, Croup, Corner Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

Books of all kinds bound and re-bound at THE TRIBUNE Office.

ON THE CORNER OF THE ARCADE, BACON BLOCK.



# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## PADDING THE SOCIAL COLUMNS.

The society gush writers are having a very hard time trying to earn their money these days. There is absolutely nothing doing of the social character, and the smart set is all disorganized, being scattered all over the state. Social obligations have been declared off, many of the climbers are waiting for their insurance money, and not even those that have money in bank are in the humor to splurge or do anything to justify a write-up. Nevertheless the gush writers are keeping their favorites in the public eye. Madame La Bavarde tell us something about the Stents every other night, though hardly anybody knows just what part the Stents play in social or financial circles. However it is quite evident that along with a few others they are on the Bavarde staff and are entitled to mention in and out of season. So short is the news crop that Helene Robson, a very nice young girl, favored with the limelight, has had her proposed trip to the Orient and her change of mind mentioned about forty times in a fortnight. We shall probably never hear the end of the news of the removal of the Jack Spreckels to a cosy cottage in San Rafael, for that item has become a "filler" in the social columns. And as for Frances Joliffe—well, by actual count we have been told eighteen times that she was in Europe at the time of the earthquake, fourteen times that she had returned, four times that she was in Oakland, twice that she was in San Francisco and six times that she was expected before the end of the week. I wish Frances would tell us just where she is. The whole city, including the Mayor and Abe Ruef, would like to know.—Town Talk

## ALL OFF FOR THE DEBUTANTES.

None of the star debutantes who promised to make this season the record one will make their best bow this year. Helene Irwin, who was to be the bright particular star, will probably, I am told, make her debut in Philadelphia under the management of her aunt, Mrs. Robinson. There is some talk of the Gaiety club renewing its festivities this season, but no effort will be made to

start the ball a-rolling in the absence of Christine Pomeroy, who is in Europe. The Pomeroy is in San Rafael this year and will probably remain there during the winter months.—Town Talk

## TOO DULL FOR THE HILLS.

It was owing to the prospect of a colorless and dull social season that the Horace Hills packed their trunks and started on a journey to the East and Europe. Mrs. Hill was one of the most active of the anti-earthquake hostesses, and she went in very strong for an artistic atmosphere, being desirous of giving her drawing-room a New York tone. Zelle de Lussan and Frank Pollock and other well known artists have contributed to the gayety of evenings in her home. The Hills suffered very little financially from the fire.—Town Talk

## THE BORELS IN THEIR CHATEAU.

The feminine members of the Borel family have decided to spend the next few years in their chateau in Switzerland. Antone Borel was in Switzerland at the time of the catastrophe and returned only a few days ago. He reports that his losses were not very large, but he was one of the principal stockholders in the California street road, and the people that control the corporation seem to have a very hard time recovering from the shock. I hear that they would be very glad to sell to the United Railroads. Borel has always handled a great deal of French capital but he is a very conservative operator. The Borel mansion, which was to have been the scene of much festivity following the nuptials of the two daughters this winter, has been rented to the Pacific-Union club, a circumstance that has given rise to the suspicion that the banker found a twist in his bank roll after the earthquake. Both Miss Alice and Miss Sophie Borel will be married next spring. Lupita Borel was to have made her debut this fall, and there was to have been a great deal of entertaining in her honor. Indeed, as a motif, she was to have rivaled Helene Irwin. The extent of the social slump may be gauged from the circumstance that the Borels and Irwins have abandoned their pro-

gram, as well as from the fact that none but obscure climbers are now figuring to any extent in the gush columns.—Town Talk

## SOME GOLF JINGLERS.

Some of the golf players that frequent the Presidio links sat down to dinner the other night which was enlivened by impromptu verse-making. One of the cleverest of the verses, written by a young matron with a knack for deft allusion, is as follows:

"A novice played, but his stroke was wild,  
And he almost murdered a caddy child;  
Though his play was slow and his look was mild,  
And he tried to loft with his cleek, O."

A young insurance man who prides himself on having facility reeled off this parody:

"A novice played, but his stroke was wild,  
And he smashed a maid where she wasn't tiled;  
Though his play was slow and his look was mild,  
And he hasn't sat down for a week, O."

—Town Talk.

## MURPHY'S RESIGNATION.

When, shortly after the fire, the announcement was made of the change in the presidency of the First National bank. Rudolph Spreckels having been substituted for that veteran financier, S. G. Murphy, great was the curiosity aroused in the business community, and it was at once surmised that there had been occasion for grave dissatisfaction with the management. It was explained that Mr. Murphy had resigned, feeling that the strenuous times a-coming would prove too great a tax on his energies. This was a plausible explanation. Mr. Murphy is a very old man, and besides he is rich enough to retire and take his ease during the remainder of his days. However, in the business community, Mr. Murphy was never regarded as a quitter. He was looked upon as a man of extraordinary zeal in the money-accumulating pastime, and many of his acquaintances were so strong in the conviction that he would not voluntarily withdraw from the cool shade of the First National vaults that they were inclined to scoff at the story of his resignation. They asserted that no such trivial force as that of an earthquake could shake the zealous Mr. Murphy out of the financier's harness. Consequently there has been much speculation as to what happened just before the change of management. There is a story in circulation in club circles to the effect that Mr. Murphy was in a state of panic immediately after the fire, and that he was afflicted with a delusion regarding the true state of affairs. That story is also quite plausible. Indeed, many men that are far more phlegmatic than Mr. Murphy entertained extravagant views about financial conditions after the fire. But of course it behooved bankers to look cheerful. Most of our bankers did present a very cheerful aspect and by doing so they inspired confidence. Perhaps if we had a photograph of Mr. Murphy taken during the days of terror it would help to assuage curiosity regarding his resignation from the presidency of the bank.—Town Talk

## SENTIMENT VERSUS TRADE.

James D. Phelan intends to erect a new residence on the site of the one destroyed by the fire. The property is now in the heart of the Mission business district, and could be built upon without delay, as the land, at the corner

of Seventeenth and Valencia streets, extending half a block on each street, was laid out in lawns and garden, and the house and stables were frame structures, entirely destroyed, so that there is no debris to clear away, but Mr. Phelan has a sentiment for the place where he grew up, where his sister was married and from which his parents were carried to their last home. It is only a few years since the home was rebuilt, so that it was scarcely recognizable as a landmark, but even then some of the apartments around which memories clustered were left untouched. Now that the utilitarian is ousting the esthetic, stores are being planted where flowers once held sway, and every lot owner with a ten foot alley is utilizing the last inch of space as a rent producer, the Phelan garden will, when restored, be more than ever a thing of beauty and a rest for tired eyesight.—Town Talk

## MORE OF COPPA'S.

I see that Coppa has been getting more fame—this time in the columns of the Critic, in which excellent magazine that talented writer, Mabel Craft Deering, has a description—from a before-the-fire standpoint—of the only downtown restaurant that escaped from the flames. I am afraid that I must accuse Mrs. Deering of having to a certain extent let her desire to make the article attractive influence her memory of what she saw at Coppa's. I'll not deny that the decorations are as bizarre and interesting as she states. But there was less of romanticism and bohemianism at the center table than the article would lead one to believe. "Straying in by chance," she says, "you might think that you had discovered the original of Du Maurier's Little Billet or the prototypes for Rodolpho and his friends from La Boheme, so strange are the clothes, so unfamiliar the talk." Now, in truth, no matter what desires the habitual diners at that table may have had in the matter of picturesque raiment, certainly they were not fulfilled. There were one or two who affected long hair, Martinez wore a velvet coat, and most of them had on pendulous and depressed-looking Windsor ties—not enough of a departure from conventional to attract any particular attention.—Town Talk

## SPARE US FROM MARKHAM.

Rev Mr. Rader wants Poet Markham "to return to San Francisco and sing among the ruins a song of California victory—of victory over death and the grave." Markham will do much better if he stays where he is and continues to shed the luster of his presence on pink teas and culture clubs. The earthquake was bad enough, and the fire was worse, but the worst part of the whole calamity is the aftermath, the lurid descriptions of what never happened, the fake pictures and feafal "poems." We have had just about as much as we can stand in the way of disaster, and it is high time to protest against having it rubbed in. The only "songs amongst the ruins" that we want to listen to are those of the humming steam saw and the rhythmical carpenter's hammer. This is the day for the practical music of manual labor. Any poet who comes out here to jingle words should first be obliged to jingle a few dollars into the treasury. Let each and every one of them be obliged to take out a license of a hundred dollars per year, and the proceeds be applied to the rehabilitation of the schools. That would be a more creditable plan than exposing the ignorance of the pupils in order to wheedle the candy pennies from other little ones. After the earthquake of '68 a prominent member of the aristocracy of that

date took his two sons east to put them in school where their precious lives would be safe, but before the father had fairly arrived in San Francisco on his return, he was met by a letter requesting him to come and get his boys and send on the earthquake. We do not particularly crave another shake-up at this minute, nor another fire, but we could stand either or both better than any more rhyme. It will be time enough to talk and to read by and by when the refugee tents have made way for substantial dwellings, when the debris is all removed and people have earned their right to leisure by the sweat of their brows.—Town Talk

## HIS ARTISTIC TASTE.

Rev. Dr. Rader has joined the ruthless crew of Ibsen-swatters. He says he is familiar with "Peer Gynt," and he doesn't approve the Norseman's pessimism. The only literature worth while, according to Dr. Rader, is the literature that tends to gladden the heart and add to the pleasures of existence. If what Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes could be called literature that is probably what Dr. Rader would recommend. But the reverend gentleman is not consistent in the expression of his literary tastes since he acclaims the author of the Hoeman, a most somber and chilling piece of verse, and condemns Ibsen because he thinks the playwright is a grumbler and a cynic. All of which leaves out what has been said in the columns of this paper regarding the popular misunderstanding of Ibsen. The playwright was quoted to show that he really considered himself the sort of man that Dr. Rader thinks he was not. And, by the way, in the Current Literature for June we are told that the plays of Ibsen have been described as "a long litany praising the man that wills," and that Ibsen himself, in his recently published "Letters," has made it clear that the motive underlying all his work and life has been a passion for self-realization; that, in a hundred different ways, he endeavors to convey to his audience a fundamental message which might be stated in ethical terms thus: "Be true

to yourself. Be true to the highest that you know, at whatever cost. This is the only thing in life that is important." If that be really the import of Ibsen's message, and Dr. Rader could be convinced that it was, he would become a convert to Ibsenism. Meanwhile, for the reason that he dislikes Ibsen and condemns him as unworthy of being read, he feels, of course, that we should also shun the works of that other poet who wrote a very gloomy play called "Hamlet," since it is filled with hate and despair, and a play called "Othello" that has morbid jealousy for its theme, and a play called "The Merchant of Venice" that deals with greed, revenge and other disagreeable emotions.

## SALE Late U.S. Army Goods Cloth

U. S. Army dark or navy blue, pure all-wool cloth, indigo dye, 44 inches wide, or double width; perfect goods without blemish; just came from U. S. Quartermaster's Department, Philadelphia, January 2; sold owing change new color, go to market has no further use for it. Their loss is your gain. Any store will ask you \$2.50 a yard, and cannot be had for less wholesale (or 100,000 yard lots); cannot be made under \$2 per yard. Women who have sewing machines can make up easily men's suits, trousers, children's suits, walking skirts or capes for themselves at one-fourth what it would cost to buy ready-made, and give you better wear and comfort. It's a life-time chance. Price, any quantity from yard up. **\$1.30** yard. Other army goods. Something to please everybody. Few days only. IN OAKLAND 9TH AND CLAY STS. OAKLAND. OPEN WEDNESDAY NEXT. W. S. KIRK

## Have You the Right Time?

No watch will tell correct time if it isn't cleaned and overhauled occasionally; if your watch hasn't been cleaned for a year it's pretty certain that it needs attention. With expert workmen, best materials and all facilities for fine watch work, we promise entire satisfaction in the matter of cleaning or repairing.

## H. MORTON

Gold and Silversmith

1109 Broadway, Oakland

## Singers Wanted

Five hundred volunteer singers for the grand chorus, July 4th exercises. Attend rehearsals, First Presbyterian Church, Lecture Room, Fourteenth and Franklin, Tuesday and Thursday, June 19th and 21st, at 8 p. m.



## Real Oriental Rugs

Quite a rich showing of real Oriental rugs. The display consists of Kurdistans, Kirmans, Sarakhs, Shiraz, Afghans, Kazaks, Bokharas, Feraghns, Hamadans, Tabriz, etc. The Kirmans is a beautiful and rare rug—has an ivory field thickly studded with small floral designs, woven most carefully. The knots are tied very closely and the texture is soft and as fine as velvet. Price \$100.

Then there is a small Kurdistan for \$22. Its harmony of design and color is most impressive.

Come in and see the rich showing—not necessary to buy—you are welcome.

Your credit is good

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## Semi-Ready Clothes

are different from the ordinary—there is an air of smartness about them—they are cut on approved lines—clothes that fit properly and keep indefinitely that newness and distinctive style.

All seams and linings are adjustable

This is a good feature about them—coat, vest or pants can be correctly fitted to your figure—you then have a suit that you can be proud of.

## Men's and Youth's Suits

The very latest novelties in cashmere, black and fancy unfinished worsted. Exceptionally good values at

**\$12.50 to \$25**

Single or double-breasted. Each suit hangs on separate hanger in our new wardrobe system.

**M. J. KELLER CO.**

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# BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

## PAGEANT TO BE UNIQUE

Thousands of Americans Want to See the Spectacle at Warwick.

LONDON, June 16.—There already is a great rush for hotel accommodations at Warwick on the part of American visitors, for the Warwick pageant, which takes place in July, and which will be the most unique out-of-door spectacle yet presented in this country.

A number of Americans are taking rooms at Leamington and Stratford-on-Avon for the week, and will drive over every day to the pageant.

Louis N. Parker, the dramatist, who is organizing the whole spectacle, is being inundated by letters from Americans who implore him to secure suites for whole families. Mr. Parker at last has made it known that he is not an apartment agent, but that there soon will be established a bureau for rooms in Warwick, where everybody can apply for accommodation. Two thousand persons are already busy rehearsing their parts for the pageant.

## CHAMBERLAIN TO BACK NEWSPAPER

LONDON, June 16.—There has been much mystery about the new oncent newspaper, "The Majority," which has as its Utopian object the uniting of the labor party and the capitalists, whom the former is always decrying. It is now known positively that Joseph Chamberlain is back of the enterprise, although he has not actually put capital into it.

The men whom he has interested in the scheme have, however, subscribed \$500,000 so far, and the promoters have offered several labor leaders \$250 each to write short articles for the first number of the paper.

One labor member responded and has been severely lectured by his party, as it is learned that the real object of "The Majority" is to win the labor party over to protection or tariff reform.

## SMALL HATS ARE NOW THE STYLE IN PARIS

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MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT.

PARIS, June 16.—What protest and supplication, attack by onslaught or strategy, failed to effect for play-going man, woman has herself undertaken to accomplish in his interests. The leaders of fashion in Paris have formed the League of Little Hats, the declared object of which is to give the

## WILHELM IS GREAT JOKER

Sends Princess a Ton of Soap for Her Spring House-cleaning.

BERLIN, June 16.—How the Kaiser helped in Princess von Buelow's spring house cleaning is being related in court circles. The princess, who is the imperial chancellor's wife, remarked one day to the emperor that her house was in need of a scouring.

"May I help you to clean it?" he asked. The princess jokingly replied that she would be delighted.

Next day a number of heavy cases were delivered at the Buelow mansion. They were accompanied by a letter from the emperor, saying that he was doing his share of the cleaning by sending her a ton of soap.

\*\*\*\*\*  
who had the courage to first grapple with so unpopular a philanthropy. And, being a woman, she realized that no argument based on mere humanity would carry the necessary conviction and oust the bonnets. To make the reform certain it was obligatory to change the fashion. Therefore she enlisted the co-operation of some of the richest and most stylish leaders of the "great world." They not only readily gave their assent to appear at the play in a so-to-speak decollete headpiece, but arranged a bazaar at the residence of one of the fashionables on Rue d'Asbourg, where they sold small bonnets made by their own fair hands at enormous prices, giving the profits to charity and the new mode to the women who would lend it the cachet of elegance.

The hats had a pronounced success, the aristocratic names attached being sufficient to charm with.

The leading milliners became interested, too, and supplied some models. They were quick to see that it would be not only profitable but imperative to bow to the decree of such dictators in high society as the Princess de Luclinge, Duchess de Fersenac, Duchess de Guiche, Marchioness de Jaucourt.

## GERMANY IMPRESSED BY RELIGIOUS PLAY

Said to Rival Passion Play by Its Exalted Diction and Scenic Grandeur.

BERLIN, June 16.—"Paulus" (St. Paul), a religious drama of extraordinary power, by Pastor Robert Falke, of Frankfurt-on-Main, is profoundly impressing the theater-going world in Germany. Competent critics predict that it will rival the great Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The great cost of putting the play on the stage at Erfurt has been borne by two petty sovereigns, the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar and the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, a nephew of King Edward. The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, who inherits fine artistic qualities, superintended its preparation.

The first act shows Saul of Tarsus, a fierce, fanatical Pharisee, persecuting the Christians. His only soft point is his love for a Christian maiden, and it early becomes clear that her influence will shape his future.

In the second act he is Paul. The miraculous conversion on the way to Damascus is not portrayed, but it is made known that the Christian girl has been praying for him, and that he has been smitten with blindness in answer to her interceding.

The third act, the most magnificent

Courtesy of Talleyrand, Countess Re-cope, Countess de Fels and Countess de Guerne. So there were on exhibition models designed by the famous house of Virot, Carlier, Marie Gillet, Esther Meyer, Honore, Jeannie Taty, Desfontaines, Camille Roger and Leontine.

So the seal of fashion has been formally placed on the small hat for the theater.

The Countess Greffulhe is overjoyed at the league's brilliant start.

"I do not expect wonders in a moment," she said to the World correspondent, "but I believe the League of Little Hats will make its way and ulti-

## STAMPS ARE ON EXHIBITION

Crocker Collection Attracts Much Attention in London.

LONDON, June 16.—Royalty and Americans have been comparing stamp collections at the International Philatelic exhibition held at Westminster, where nearly \$3,000,000 worth of rare stamps are on show. The Prince of Wales was one of the largest exhibitors, and there were valuable stamps from the greatest collections in England, America, France, Germany and Italy.

The Prince of Wales, who has been an enthusiastic philatelist since he was a child, in the royal navy, sent the two most valuable stamps in the world. They are the penny and two-penny Maundy, surcharged "post office" and issued in 1847. The two-penny stamp, which is an unused specimen, was bought by the prince at public auction last year for \$7250.

Henry J. Crocker of San Francisco exhibited his unique collection of Hawaiian stamps, which were saved by a margin of two days from destruction by fire by being sent to this exhibition.

## SILENCE SOCIETY THRIVES IN PARIS

PARIS, June 16.—The Silence society of Paris has just held its annual meeting. According to the report by the secretary the club has proved a great success, and all its members have greatly benefited thereby.

The rules of the society do not call for absolute silence, but the members are supposed not to talk unless they have something to say. Chatter is absolutely tabooed. Each member pledges himself—the club is exclusively for men—to avoid noisy places and participation in public demonstrations. At the recent meeting the members declared that since they joined the club their nervous systems were in much better order.

## ART DEPARTMENT FREE

Join our Art Needle Work Class. Lessons in all kinds of Art Needle work and Crocheting will be taught without charge, by free. All the latest stitches in Eyelet, Hedebo Embroidery, thorough and experienced teachers each day from 10 a. m. to 12 m. We also do all kinds of stamping.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED.

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## CLOAK DEPARTMENT

Covert Jackets

One third off on all our

Short Covert Coats at \$7.50 up

# TOMORROW, MONDAY will be RECORD BREAKING VALUE DAYS

WE MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR TRADE-FOLKS WHO CANNOT GET DOWN TOWN SATURDAY TO COME MONDAY—AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALES. IF EVERYONE FULLY REALIZED THE SAVING THAT COMES FROM TRADING HERE, WE COULD NOT BEGIN TO HANDLE THE CROWDS —AS IT IS WE ARE VERY BUSY. GREAT SALES ARE TOLD OF TODAY—THE GREATEST WE HAVE RECORDED SO FAR THIS YEAR. DON'T MISS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THEM.

## SKIRTS

100 Misses' Alpaca Walking Skirts in navy, green and black, nicely tailored, all sizes, worth \$4.50. Saturday and Monday ..... 2.50

15 doz. White Pique Skirts—Of best quality. Pique made full and wide; worth \$1.75. Saturday and Monday ..... 1.25

\$1.00 LADIES' SHIRTS AT 69c. The Alice Longworth Shirt made of fine quality Madras and Gingham in dark effects; our regular \$1.00 goods, Monday ..... 69c

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. Just received another large shipment of these handsome embroidered Center Pieces that made such a flurry in our Art Department last week, and amongst them are a good many new designs, such as Poppies, Roses, Carnations, Daisies, Violets, etc. The early buyer gets the choice; will be on sale at, each ..... 98c

Real value \$2.00. See window display.

Sample HATS at 1-2 Price. Just received 250 Sample Hats to be sold Monday at \$3.45. This special purchase includes all the latest shapes of the best material, beautifully trimmed with roses, quills, fancy leathers, ribbons, and ornaments; shown in the best colors; values, \$7.50 to \$10. Monday ..... 3.45

One-fourth off on all our Fine Millinery—\$10 Hats at \$7.50; \$15 Hats at \$11.25; \$20 Hats at \$15 and so on.

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS. Newest shapes; stylishly trimmed with Maline Ribbon and Flowers. Regular \$5.00. Values ..... 2.95

\$6.50 and \$7.50 SILK PETTY-COATS AT \$4.95

## \$1.25 Black Sateen Petticoats 89c

Made of good quality Mercerized Sateen, accordion pleated flounce and hemstitched ruffles; actual \$1.25 values. Monday ..... 89c

## SILKS

This has been a year of surprises in many ways to many people. One of the greatest surprises to the throngs of customers who have filled our store of late is the size and completeness of our silk department, as well as the low prices prevailing on desirable goods.

We have another surprise for you in special low prices for this sale only.

Black Taffetas you can always make use of when you get a 27-inch wide Guaranteed Black Taffeta, the regular \$1.00 kind, for ..... 75c

Printed Jap. Chiffon Taffeta, 20 inches wide; 34 different patterns and colors; worth 50c to 60c a yard; for this sale ..... 39c

White Jap Silk, 27 inches wide, most desirable fabric in silk today; 1100 yards of 80c quality ..... 30c

1500 yards 27-inch Chiffon Poplin in all colors; makes as rich a garment as any goods sold at \$1.00 a yard. For this sale ..... 39c

950 yards 27-inch Persian Jacquards in a complete assortment of up to date colors, an excellent 75c value. Sale price ..... 50c

We are now showing the greatest line of high-class Silk Novelties that can be found on the coast. Remember we are sole agents for Money-Back black silks.

## DRESSGOODS

Did you ever see such a demand for Gray Dress Goods? We have anticipated it and this week we have cases and cases of the most desirable gray mixtures and fancies that have been produced. They sell on sight. As a special attraction we have a new 56 inches wide for \$1.50 yard all the time but for this sale ..... 1.25

1600 yards of all wool Albatross, always 50 cents a yard and the best obtainable at that; for this sale ..... 39c

550 yards of fine silk and wool. Waistings, beautiful line of patterns and colors; at 75c yard they are excellent value; for this sale ..... 60c

Gray Scitlan, all shades, 45 inches wide, lustre like silk, wears like iron, will stand the dust as well as dampness. Great value at \$1.25. For this sale ..... 1.00

Full line of Scitlans and Brillantines in black, the best values made, prices from 80c to \$1.75 yd. At any price you'll get the best that money can buy.

RIBBONS. Dresden, Persian and Ombre Ribbons with satin polka dot, 4 to 6 inches wide; worth 50c yd. Saturday and Monday ..... 29c

HOSIERY (All Specials). Children's Seamless Fast Black Hose (our leader), worth 20c pair ..... 12c

Children's Seamless Fast Black Hose (One ribbed)—worth 25c pair ..... 17c

Children's Seamless Fast Black Hose (Imported)—worth 35c pair ..... 25c

Children's Seamless Tan Hose (fine ribbed), worth 25c pair ..... 17c

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, double heel, toe and sole—worth 20c pair ..... 12c

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, fine grade; worth 25c pair ..... 17c

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, Imported; worth 35c pair ..... 25c

Ladies' Fine Gause Lisle Hose, Imported; worth 50c pair ..... 35c

Ladies' Lisle Lace Embroidered, ankles; worth 50c pair ..... 39c

50c KIMONAS at 29c. Made of light colorings in Lawn with plain colored borders in neat, pretty patterns. All sizes. Worth 50c. Monday ..... 29c

\$1.50 and \$1.25 WHITE LAWN WAISTS AT 98c. Made of fine quality Lawn with embroidery and lace insertions; elbow sleeves, button backs; all new goods. Actual \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Monday ..... 98c

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS. Ladies' Pure White Maco Cotton Vests, sleeveless—worth 20c each ..... 12c

Ladies' Pure White Maco Cotton Vests, long sleeves—worth 25c each ..... 19c

Ladies' Pure White Maco Cotton Vests, long sleeves, pants to match—worth 40c each ..... 25c

Ladies' Fine Grade Umbrella Pants, all sizes—worth 25c pair ..... 25c

Ladies' Fine Grade Lisle Umbrella Pants, wide, lace—worth 75c pair ..... 50c

Ladies' Pure White Sleeveless Union Suits, lace finished; worth 50c suit ..... 35c

Ladies' Pure White Long Sleeve Union Suits, ankle length; worth 50c suit ..... 50c

We make a specialty of infants' underwear. Bathing Suits, Bathing Caps, Bathing Shoes, at reasonable prices.

FOR SATURDAY THIS WEEK. 150 new Tapestry Pillow Slips, all ready to put the pillow in. Special at: ..... 41c

Regular price 60c. New stamped Hats, Belts, Shirt-Waists, etc.

## \$1.95

A full size Comforter, figured satin top, pure white filling. Our regular \$3.25 comforter. Monday, each ..... 1.95

AT THE NOTION COUNTER. Dress Shields, all sizes, 2-3-4; regular 25c and 30c value— ..... 19c

One lot Toothbrushes, good bristles; 25c value—each ..... 13c

Real German Silvered Thimbles; 5c value— ..... 2 for 5c

Hair Brushes, extra fine bristles; solid back; 35c value—each ..... 19c

SPECIAL SALE OF CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES. By closing out the entire surplus of a large manufacturer of fine embroideries we are able to offer the most extraordinary values ever shown in this city. The embroideries are finely worked on cambric, nainsook and swiss and the patterns are all new effects in French, blend and openwork. Some have beading edge and others with plain edge, while others come with lace edging.

We have divided them into three lots as follows: For 35c and 40c values—25c yd. For 50c and 75c values—35c yd. For 85c and \$1.25 values—45c yd.

25c and 35c COIN PURSES. 1500 only fine quality leather Coin Purses; ten different styles to choose from. Just the thing for small change. Worth to 35c each. Special for Monday—each ..... 17c

25c and 35c YARD VEILING FOR MONDAY ONLY. SPECIAL 19c YD. 450 yards of new Brussels and Tuxedo Veiling in all the popular shades, including White, Tan, Light Blue, Alice Blue, Rose, Red, Pink, Garnet, Gray, Brown, Green, Red and Black. Plain and fancy made up such as their completion has the shadow and Brussels effects. Worth to 35c yard. 19c. On sale Monday only, yd. .... 19c

## Allover Embroideries 50c yd.

75 pieces of Nainsook, 18 inch all-over embroidery; new patterns; suitable for frontage; all over waists, yoking, etc. Worth up to \$1.00 yard. Special, yd. .... 50c

NEW NECKWEAR 35c EACH. New Wash Collars, Cuffs, Collar Sets, Reverse Sets. Embroidered Tab and Flat Iron Collars; new fall stock, Peter Pan Collars, new Four-in-Hand. Over a hundred styles to select from. Ref. 50c value. Special, ea. 35c

KNIT UNDERWEAR BARGAINS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY. Light Weight Underwear—maker that are standard so far as quality goes—but not so much as pay for them here, as elsewhere.

6c MEN'S SHIRTS AT 35c. Men's Maco Yarn Unbleached Bathing Shirts, in long sleeves; Drawers to match. Double button; pearl button; strong, durable kind.

35c MEN'S SHIRTS AT 62c. Men's Real French Imported Bathing Shirts; long sleeves; French neck, pearl buttons; draw-ers to match. Double button; pearl button; strong, durable kind.

RUSSET LEATHER DRESS SUIT CASES. Dress Suit Cases, of English rus-set leather; strong and serviceable; good lock and catches; strong double handles; size 24 inches; at ..... 1.39

SOLID SOLE LEATHER DRESS SUIT CASES. Solid Sole Leather Dress Suit Cases of russet and brown leather; brass trimmings; spring lock straps on cover; size 24 inches; at ..... 5.00

Others at \$1.39 to \$5.00.

## Table Linen

Red Border Hemmed Napkins; all linen. Special, dozen ..... 1.15

Hemmed Unbleached German Napkins; 18x18. Special, dozen ..... 1.50

20x20 Snow White Linen Damask Napkins. Special, dozen ..... 1.00

22x22 Extra Heavy Damask Napkins; all pure linen. Special, dozen ..... 2.00

22x22 Irish or German All Pure Linen. Damask Napkins; white and grass bleached. Special, dozen ..... 2.50

H. S. Table Sets, cloth two yards long and one dozen Napkins to match; German linen; well worth \$6.50 set. Special—set ..... 4.00

H. S. Table Sets, cloth 2 1/2 yards long; one dozen Napkins to match; German linen. Regular price \$7.50 set. Special ..... 5.00

H. S. Huck Towels; all white; well worth 15c each. Special, each ..... 12c

Red Border Huck Towels, extra large. Regular \$1.50 dozen. Special, dozen ..... 1.25

20x45 Linen Huck Towels. Regular 20c each. Special, 4 for ..... 1.00

H. S. Huck Towels, assorted borders; all pure linen. Regular 35c. Special, each ..... 25c

Whipped Fringe Damask Towels, large assortment of colored borders; all elsewhere, 35c each. Special, dozen ..... 25c

14x21 Fringe Napkins; red border. Regular 75c. Special, dozen ..... 50c

17x17 Loom One Hemmed Napkins; all white. Special, dozen ..... 50c



# WE ARE HAPPY WHY?

Because we are selling more pianos in Oakland than ever before in the history of our business.

What's the matter with Oakland—the metropolis of the Pacific Coast?  
Make your home happy.

How?

By purchasing one of the following bargains:



ONE DUNHIN PIANO.....	\$112.00
ONE WILLARD PIANO.....	\$198.00
ONE REMBRANDT PIANO.....	\$195.00
ONE KINGSBURY PIANO.....	\$210.00
ONE FINE PRICE & TEEPLE PIANO.....	\$234.00
ONE FINE PRICE & TEEPLE PIANO.....	\$238.00
ONE FINE LUDWIG PIANO.....	\$332.00
ONE FINE PRICE & TEEPLE PIANO.....	\$287.00

OPEN EVENINGS

KNABE PIANO DEALERS

**WILEY B. ALLEN CO.**

BROADWAY, CORNER NINTH

## ARREST FIERCELY RESISTED

### Police Have Battle With Prizefighter and His Companion.

William L. Hovey, proprietor of a dancing academy at Broadway and Eleventh street, was viciously assaulted about 8:30 last night by George Omerod, a young prize-fighter, and George Connolly, a chum, who because they were ordered out of the dancing academy, attacked Hovey, and would doubtless have beaten him to death but for the timely arrival of Patrolman Thormwald Brown. When the trouble started Hovey left the hall and went to summon an officer and as he reached the street Omerod and Connolly with a companion, attacked him and knocking him down proceeded to beat and kick him as he lay prostrate on the ground.

**RESIST OFFICERS.**  
Attracted by the battle on the street Officer Brown ran to the scene and placed Connolly under arrest. On seeing the officer approaching, Omerod took to his heels, but after securing Connolly, Brown gave chase, and overtook the fleeing man between Tenth and Eleventh streets on Broadway. Omerod finding that he could not escape turned savagely on the policeman and the latter, handicapped by Connolly had his hands full when Constable Bert Thompson, attracted by the crowd arrived and took a hand in the battle with the result that Omerod was quickly overpowered and handcuffed. The third man escaped.

**CHARGES OF BATTERY.**  
Omerod and Connolly were taken to the city prison where they were booked on charges of battery and disturbing the peace. Omerod has been in trouble many times with the police of the city. He poses under the name of "Young Dempsey" as a prize fighter, and he was scheduled to contest in the main event at the boxing show of the West Oakland Athletic Club but it is probable that he will not appear because those who are "unavoidably absent."

### PITTSBURG AND AL- LEGHENY NOW ONE

PITTSBURG June 16.—The decree consolidating Pittsburgh and Allegheny was signed today by Judge Collier of the county court and legally greater Pittsburgh is a fact.  
Actual connection will not become effective, however, until the city of Pittsburgh is declared constitutional by the higher courts.

### The Question of the Day

Is the matter of insurance, and the News Letters of this week contains much that is exclusive in the way of information to the insured. The news of the day from abroad is handled in a masterly manner by the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the paper sparkles with witty sayings and pungent paragraphs.

### TEETH FILLED

By our Easy Method  
\$1  
It Don't Hurt  
PLATES

Our special suction holds the plate firmly in the mouth.  
\$5.00 a Set  
Gold Crowns ..... \$3.50  
Porcelain Crowns ..... \$3.50  
\$500.00

If we fail to extract teeth without pain. Written guarantee with all dentistry.

**OWL  
DENTAL CO.**  
1054 BROADWAY,  
Cor. Eleventh St.

### Have You Any- thing for Rent?

I Can Secure a Tenant for it  
**AUSTIN**  
Tenth and Broadway

### AT THE SAME OLD STAND

**ROSS McMANON**  
Awning and Tent Co.

Teamsters' Rain Goods,  
Bags, Tents, Awnings,  
Hammocks and Covers  
CAMPER'S OUTFITS RENTED  
35 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

## Stunning Styles

"Stunning" is the word—we hear it so much every day over our grand display of Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, etc.

Our shadow effects in Suits and Coats so much the rage in New York, are taking "like wild fire." We have installed a new electric plant with fastest machinery and promise quick, prompt delivery and perfect fit. **WHAT WE SAY WE DO—WE DO—DO.**

### Silk Waists

Swirl line just in—plaids and checks, black and white, plain, red, dark, blue, green, white, etc. It's a treat to see these beauties.  
Waists from \$1 to \$20

### Skirts

Elegant in grace for walking and dress; grays and plaids in accordion plaids, silks, tulle, wools, alpaca, serge, mixtures, etc., etc.  
"Raki" Special \$1.75

### Summer Suits

Light serges, silks, mixtures, shadows, panamas; all shades. We make a specialty of sizes for large women.  
Suits from \$10.00 to \$100.  
Eton Special Grey \$15

### Eton Jackets

Quite the fad—a pretty combination suit is made with a separate black silk eton and an odd skirt.  
Etons and ponys up to \$25.00.  
Eton Special \$7.50

### Wash Suits

Beauties in rose, revere, blue and white linen; jackets and skirts trimmed with pretty, durable lace; eton, pony, and kimono styles.  
Special at \$18.00

### Petty Coats

All shades of fine silks and fancy and plain heavy dust ruffles.  
Special \$7.00 Silk for \$4.95

### Coats and Jackets

Here's "where we shine" in cut and diversity. You will not see your neighbor with one on like yours. If you get one of ours. Our aim is exclusiveness. Broadcloths from \$15.00 to \$65.00—plaids and checks, so popular—\$6.00 to \$35.00—Silks, Ponys, etc., etc.  
Box Coat Special \$3.15

**S. M.  
Friedman Co.**  
INC.  
CLOAKS AND SUITS  
1058 WASHINGTON ST.

Middle of  
Block  
Between 11th  
and 12th

## GRANT GIVEN HIS LIBERTY

Trial for Debauching a Young

Girl Will Be Resumed on  
Monday.

Herbert E. Grant, charged with William Gardner with having debauched two young Alameda girls, secured his liberty from the county jail last night upon a bond of \$2000, Clark Blithen and his daughter Stella Blithen of 1815 Santa Clara avenue going as his sureties. Grant surrendered himself to the sheriff last Thursday for the purpose of having an application for a writ of habeas corpus heard before his trial took place. The motion however was denied by Judge Ogden and Grant will now have his liberty until the jury has passed upon his case.  
The trial of Gardner's case resulted in his being convicted by a jury, as the girl, Lena Horn, was under sixteen years of age. There was no combating the testimony of the girl's age, and the jury brought in a verdict in accordance with the evidence in the case. An effort however is to be made to have Gardner released on probation as he is said to be a steady workman and did not appreciate the fact that the age of the

younger girl made his a serious crime in the eyes of the law.  
Grant's trial is now in progress, one juror having been secured. The case will be resumed tomorrow when it is expected that the jury will be completed and the taking of the evidence begun. The testimony will be practically the same in this case as it was in Gardner's.

## IDORA PARK

Direction of H. W. Bishop

This afternoon and evening and all this week—The success of the season.

## The Mascot

Great Ca t—Chorus of 30—Splendid orchestra  
NEXT WEEK

## Olivette

Reserved Seats, 50c, including admission to Park  
General Admission to Theater, 25c  
Admission to Park—Adults, 10c  
Children, 5c

## Open Air Skating Rink

The largest and finest in the world.  
Skates, 25c, including checking.

## Hale's Touring Car

The latest attraction.

## Last Week Cash Raising Sale

TEN PER CENT OFF

## Japanese Goods

Silk Embroidered Kimono ..... \$4.50 to \$65.00  
Cotton Crepe Kimono ..... \$1.00 to \$1.75  
Carved Ivory ..... \$1.50 to \$30.00  
Satsuma Vase ..... \$2.50 to \$25.00  
Cloisonne Vase ..... \$1.75 to \$15.00  
Hand Made Linen Collar ..... 10c to 75c  
Hand Made Dollie ..... 10c to \$1.25  
Screen ..... \$6.50 to \$40.00  
Brass Vase ..... 25c to \$15.00  
Shirt Waist Pattern ..... \$3.50 to \$12.00  
Cups and Saucers ..... 10c to \$4.00

**The FUJI**

963 Washington Street  
OAKLAND, CAL.

PHONE OAKLAND 4817

## WILL PACIFY THE DOUMA

Plan on Foot to Reconcile Russian Government With Leaders.

LONDON June 17.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Sunday Times telegraphs that he is given to understand that a plan is on foot whereby the government will soon reach an agreement with the douma as a result of which all differences will be reconciled and the constitutional democrats will be conciliated by being asked to assign certain of their leaders to take positions in a new cabinet to be formed.

### GEORGIA CONGRESSMAN DIES FROM FALL

WASHINGTON June 16.—Col. Rufus Ezekiel Lester, delegate in congress from the first Georgia district died early this evening from the effects of a thirty-foot fall through a skylight in the Cairo apartment house. He never regained consciousness.

### ARE YOU GOING TODAY?

Oakland's best families will be there the merchants will be there, and the bill of fare will convince you that the culinary department of the Arlington grill is beyond comparison. Only skilled white help. Everything first-class and clean.

Dining hall newly renovated and very attractive, and best of all, prices much more reasonable than asked for similar service elsewhere. The Arlington, corner Ninth and Washington, upstairs.

## SALE LATE U. S. ARMY Goods

Opens Monday next, 9th and Clay Sts. Oakland

### BLANKETS

U. S. Army blankets pure all wool full size for any bed, is what every family should have for wear and warmth. Camping parties cannot get anything nicer, every workman should have a blanket to CALL HIS OWN. Every driver of horse should have one for horse comfort. Government blankets have issued contract for many thousands of new khaki color at \$5.40 each. These blankets are offered at about half cost. Rare and only chance to get one of Uncle Sam's blankets which will last you a lifetime. \$2.90  
Other goods—Trousers, Cloths, Guns, Leggings, Hats, Khaki Coats, Saddles, Straps, Helmets, Trunks, Linen, Collars, Ties, Combs, Sailor Blouses, Blanket Bags, etc., etc.  
Opens Monday next.  
W. S. KIRK, 9th and Clay Sts. (Tent)

## M. Friedman & Co. Now Building the Big- gest Furniture Store

IN THE CITY AT O'FARRELL AND POLK STREETS.  
OLD EMPLOYEES PLEASE REPORT FOR DUTY AT ONCE.  
OAKLAND OFFICE, 1055 WASHINGTON STREET.  
CITY OFFICE, O'FARRELL AND POLK STREETS.

## Two Kinds of Tailors

The kind that cut clothes by general stock charts and sells you ready-made garments at tailored-garment prices.

The other kind is the Scotch Plaid Tailors, that cut every chart to exact line measurements, and ask only a small profit.

Our immense business enables us to save you from \$10 to \$15 on every suit.

No More  
No Less  
**\$15**  
No More  
No Less

## Scotch Plaid Tailors

MAX GROSS, Prop.

1054 Washington Street

BET. 11TH AND 12TH.

# WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

Have solved the Problem, "SMALL EXPENSE," "COURTEOUS TREATMENT," and "FRESH MERCHANDISE", 3 essentials necessary in every line of trade to comply with the patrons' wishes.

**"THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"**

WILL PLEASE YOU IN EVERY REGARD.

WE WILL SELL YOU

**\$75 WORTH of FURNITURE for \$1 PER WEEK**

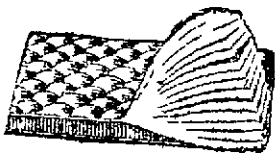
WHO EVER MADE YOU A BETTER PROPOSITION? AND FACTORY PRICES PREVAIL, TOO, AT OUR STORE. THAT MEANS WE SAVE YOU AT LEAST 20 PER CENT ON EVERY DOLLAR. FOR INSTANCE, WHAT THE RETAIL DEALER CHARGES YOU \$100.00 FOR, WE DUPLICATE THE ORDER FOR \$80.00.

WE HAVE A WAREHOUSE CHOCK FULL OF UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE, AND THERE ARE ALWAYS AT LEAST THREE OR FOUR CARLOADS ON WHEELS COMING TO US ALL OF THE TIME DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY. DO YOU WONDER WHY WE ARE DOING THE BUSINESS OF THE TOWN IN OUR LINE?

**LET'S SEE! FOR NEXT WEEK MONDAY WE WILL OFFER A FEW SPECIALS**

JUST TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOU. IF YOU DON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAME IT'S YOUR LOSS.

SPECIAL NO. 1.



Here is an Australian

## Hair Mattress

made in our own factory, so we know it's all right what the retailer would charge you \$15.00 for. At "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER" one of them is yours for

**\$7.85**

SPECIAL NO. 2.

We give you our own

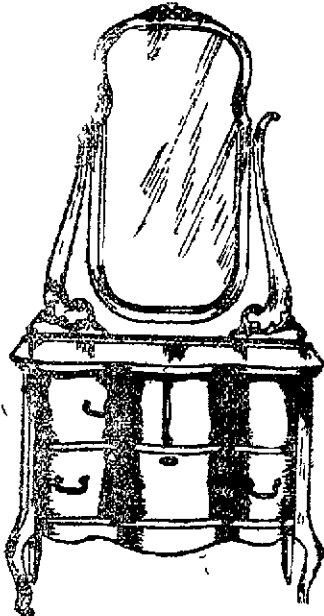
## SPRING

all steel—can't be broken—which we guarantee for 10 years. Sold everywhere else for \$6.50, but at "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER" the price is only

**\$3.35**

Sizes 2-3, 3-4 or 4-4

SPECIAL NO. 4.



Just received, a carload of

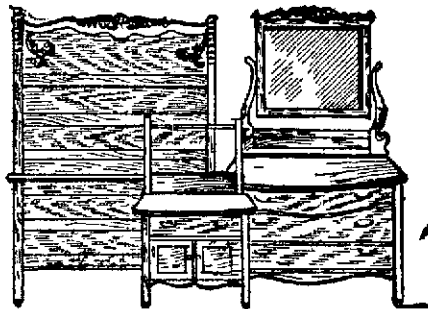
## Dressers

quarter-sawn oak, beveled plate mirror, every one a beauty, what would cost you \$25 from our competitors at "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER" for

**\$9.50**

Just think of it!

SPECIAL NO. 5.



## QUARTERED OAK SET

3 pieces. Can't be bought anywhere outside of our store for less than \$30.00. At "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER" for

**\$17.75**

How can you resist this bargain?

SPECIAL NO. 6.

## ALL WOOL BLANKETS

4-4

Every pair warranted the regular \$9.50 kind. At "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER" for

**\$4.15 per pair**

That's going some, ain't it?

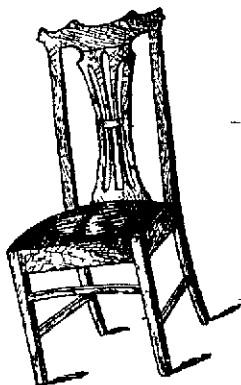
SPECIAL NO. 7.

## CHAIRS

have been scarce. We have just got in two carloads of them, all kinds. We will offer you quartered solid back on the Vienna style—you have gladly paid \$4.50 for them—at this sale for

**\$1.68**

At "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."



We offer this

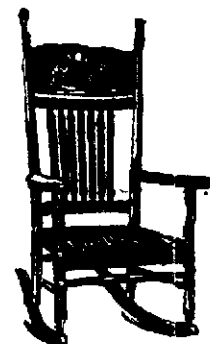
SPECIAL NO. 8.

## ROCKER

to match Special No. 7. Remember not to miss asking for these two specials, 7 and 8. This rocker is usually sold for \$5.50 at other stores, but with us you get one for

**\$1.95**

At "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."



SPECIAL NO. 9.

## LACE CURTAINS

Not necessary to comment upon the merits of these curtains, only to say the usual figure outside of us is \$5.50. Our price is

**98 cents**

at "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

SPECIAL NO. 10.

We are overstocked on fine

## Center Tables

and this is the chance of your life to get one that will be a joy forever, at "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER," for

**\$3.75**

The kind sold by our competitors all the way from \$8 to \$15. Don't believe it? Well, come in and see.



EVERYBODY IS WONDERING HOW IT IS WE HAVE THE "OTHER FELLOWS" ON THE RUN. IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY, WHEN YOU BECOME A PATRON OF OURS. WE SELL OUR OWN STUFF, MADE AT OUR OWN FACTORY. NO MIDDLE MAN FROM FACTORY TO THE BUYER. IT'S YOUR GAIN. COME TO US AND SAVE AT LEAST 20 PER CENT ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU EXPEND FOR GOODS IN OUR LINE.

"OAKLAND'S RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE"

**The WILL J. CULLIGAN  
FURNITURE CO.**

**"The Little  
Store Around the Corner"**

**NINTH STREET, Bet. Broadway and Washington**





## SPECIALS

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

The constant drip of water wears away the hardest stone;  
The constant gnaw of Tower masticates the toughest bone;  
The constant cooling lower carries off the blushing maid,  
And the store that makes the prices is the store that gets the trade.  
—Cottage Gazette.

Quality, Price, Service, Always the Best

CAMPING AND SHIPPING ORDERS PROMPTLY  
FILLED AND SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE  
STATE AT REDUCED RATES.  
WE PREPAY CHARGES. SEE US ABOUT IT.

### DELICATESSEN

HAM—Minced, boiled; regularly 35c. 30c  
HAM—Western; regularly 18c. 16c  
HAM—Ashland or minced; regularly 20c  
per lb. 17c  
METTWURST—New Kingmans; regularly  
25c lb. 20c  
SAUSAGE—Bologna; regularly 20c lb.  
17c  
SAUSAGE—Frankfurter; regularly 20c  
lb. 17c  
CHIPPED BEEF—New stock; regularly  
35c 30c  
ANCHOVIES—In bulk; regularly 20c lb.  
17c

CORN BEEF—Sliced, boiled; regularly  
30c lb. 25c  
OLIVES—Manzanilla; regularly 35c qt. 30c  
OLIVES—Stuffed; regularly 50c qt. 45c  
SALMON—Smoked, new stock; regularly  
35c lb. 30c  
HERRING—New Holland; regularly 6 for  
35c 7 for 35c  
ONIONS—Picked (Heinz); regularly 40c  
qt. 35c  
CHOW CHOW—Heinz; regularly 40c qt.  
35c  
CHEESE—Young American; 6 lbs each.  
regularly 20c lb. 17c

While the wholesalers demand cash, we beg to notify  
our customers and the public that we extend credit as usual.  
Weekly and monthly accounts solicited.

CORN—Valley pack; regularly 15c. 12c  
CORN—Western pack; regularly 15c. 12c  
PEAS—Choice, Ideal; regularly 15c. 12c  
BEANS—Snow Flake; regularly 15c. 12c

### PURE CANE SUGAR

20 lbs.—\$1.00—20 lbs.  
100-lb Sack \$4.75.

TEA—Sun dried Japan natural leaf; regularly 60c. 50c  
TEA—Basket fired Japan, first picking,  
splendid quality, fancy; reg 60c. 50c

### SOUPS

VAN CAMP'S—All kinds; regularly 10c  
CAMPBELL'S—All kinds; regularly 10c

### FRESH RANCH EGGS

22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> FROM OUR "Sunny Slope Farm" 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Fresh from our farm daily, every egg selected,  
every egg clean and white.

Every egg guaranteed—hens fed on clean, whole-  
some grains. No horseflesh or boneyard offal used  
for food.

### HOUSEHOLD

WASH BOILERS—Copper bottoms, regu-  
larly \$1.50. 1.25  
WASH BOILERS—Heavy copper bottom;  
regularly \$1.50. 1.25  
WASH BOILERS—All copper, heavy;  
regularly \$3.50. 3.20  
BASKETS—CLOTHES, Rattan Oval—  
Small, 24 in. regularly \$1.50. 1.15  
Medium, 28 in. regularly \$1.75. 1.50  
Large, 32 in. regularly \$1.75. 1.50  
Extra large, 36 in. regularly \$2.15. 1.75  
IRONING BOARDS—White wood—  
50 in. foot; regularly \$1.50. 1.25  
6 1/2 foot; regularly \$1.50. 1.25  
CURTAIN STRETCHERS—Can be ad-  
justed to fit any size of curtain, regu-  
larly \$2.00. 1.50  
FREEZERS—Ice Cream—  
2 qt.; regularly \$2.15. 2.00  
3 qt.; regularly \$2.50. 2.40  
4 qt.; regularly \$3.00. 2.75  
8 qt.; regularly \$3.90. 3.65

### LAUNDRY

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER—Regu-  
larly 20c. 15c  
ROYAL SAVON—Regularly 8c. 8 for 25c  
SILVER BELLS—Soap; regularly 5c  
straight. 6 for 25c

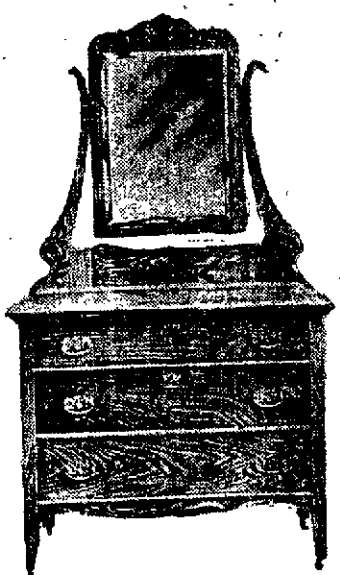
### LIQUORS

Our rapid bicycle service in this department enables us to serve our patrons  
almost immediately to any part of the city. Telephone your orders, Oakland 300,  
Oakland 295.

WINES—Reisling—A delicate white wine  
of Rheims type; regularly 75c gal. 65c  
ST. GEORGE TONIA PORT—Regularly \$1.25  
per gal. 1.15  
SHERRY—Excellent quality; regularly  
75c gal. 65c  
EXTRA FAMILY CLARET—Very old  
and fruity wine; may be used  
Seltzer; regularly 75c gal. 65c  
BURGUNDY—Rich and red; regularly  
1.00 gal. 75c  
PORT or SHERRY—A pleasing, well  
aged wine; regularly 1.00 gal. 75c  
SAUTERNE—A fine old mellow white  
wine, specially suited for bottling;  
guaranteed to remain bright; regu-  
larly \$1.50. 1.15  
SWEET WINES—Muscatel, Angelica,  
Tokay, Madeira, Port or Sherry, regu-  
larly \$1.50. 1.15  
ZINFANDEL—A delicate red table wine;  
regularly \$1.00. 75c  
COGNAC—ROUSSEAU SOUVREY &  
CO.'S Imported French; regularly \$1.25  
per bottle. 1.00  
CALIFORNIA BRANDY—Absolutely pure  
—regularly \$2.50 gal. 2.25  
IMPERIAL BRANDY—  
Qt. bottle, regularly 90c. 75c  
Gal., regularly \$3.50. 3.25  
KING WILLIAM IV—Scotch Whisky;  
regularly \$2.00. 1.75

GIN—A. V. H.; regularly \$2.00. 1.75  
GIN—Gordon Dry; regularly \$1.25. 1.00  
GIN—El Bart; regularly \$1.00. 85c  
ANGISETE—Regularly \$1.50. 1.25  
OLANDERE—Regularly \$2.00. 1.75  
M'FARLAND SCOTCH WHISKY—Regu-  
larly \$1.25 bottle. 1.00

Twelfth and Harrison Streets



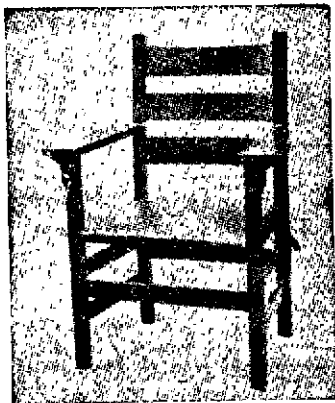
Dresser \$16.50

In quarter sawed golden oak finish,  
base containing three deep drawers,  
brass trimmed. Top of dresser mea-  
sures 18x41 inches. The graceful stan-  
chions, support a pretty frame holding  
a shaped mirror, beveled edge, mea-  
suring 18x24 inches. One of many re-  
liable medium priced dressers to be  
seen in our stock. Price, \$16.50.



Pedestal \$12.50

A handsome pedestal of rich  
grained quarter sawed oak, finished  
golden, same in a rich mahogany  
finish, \$14.00.



Chair \$12.50

Select quartered oak, full  
stock Spanish leather seat,  
substantial, \$12.50. Rocker to  
match, \$12.50.



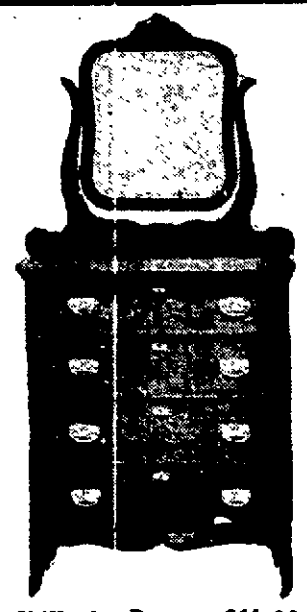
Everything

for the kitchen. No  
article too small or  
too large.



Three Piece Parlor Set \$40.00

A RICH MAHOGANY FINISH ON SEASONED NORTHERN BIRCH. SELECT STOCK. UPHOL-  
STERED UPON A WELL BUILT, STEEL COIL SPRING FRAME, IN SILK DAMASK OR TAPESTRIES.  
SPECIALLY GRAINED STOCK IS USED FOR THE SHAPELY BACK PANELS. THE SUITE CON-  
SISTS OF ONE ARMCHAIR, ONE PARLOR CHAIR AND THE DIVAN PICTURED ABOVE. NEVER  
WAS THIS DEPARTMENT BETTER STOCKED, AND PRICES MORE REASONABLE.

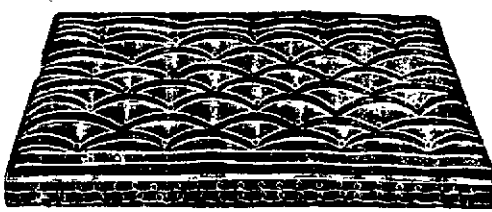


Chifonier Dresser \$14.00

This is rightly called a chifonier  
dresser because of the four large roomy  
drawers like a chifonier, having a  
shaped mirror more commonly seen on  
the dresser. Top of base measures 24x  
20 inches. The shaped mirror is 18x20  
inches, finished golden oak, mounted on  
casters. Lots of room here for little  
money. \$14.00.

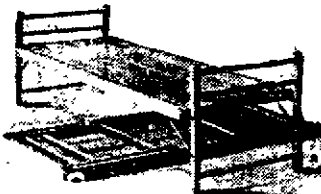
## SPECIAL This Week----Campers

Here is your chance, just received, big shipment of Mattresses. Special  
this week, if they last, but not after Saturday. A comfortable Mattress, 7  
inches thick, well tufted, double stitched edge.

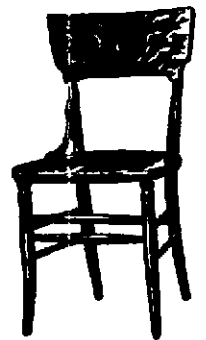


Wool top, 4-4 reg. \$4.50, Special \$2.85  
Wool top, 3-4, regular \$4.25, Special \$2.70.  
Wool top, Single, regular \$4.00, Special \$2.60.  
Cotton top, 4-4, regular \$5.50, Special \$3.25.  
Cotton top, 3-4 regular \$5.25, Special \$3.25.

### Folding Cots Special this Week



Regular \$5.25 kind, Special \$2.25.  
Regular \$4.25 kind, Special \$2.75.  
WOOL MATTRESSES FOR COTS.  
Regular \$2.00 kind, Special \$1.60.  
Regular \$2.25 kind, Special \$1.85.

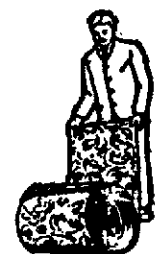


Diner \$3.00

Quarter sawed golden oak, select  
stock, rich grained back panel, brad-  
ed posts, solid saddle seat, same in  
cane seat. A beauty, \$3.00.



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selling Go-Carts, the  
folding kind, at rea-  
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CASH OR CREDIT  
**BRALEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO.**  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS  
Broadway,  
Next to Postoffice.

## DECLARES MOSQUITOES ARE MALARIA CARRIERS

Former Instructor at University of  
California Issues Bulletin Con-  
cerning the Pest.

BERKELEY, June 16.—H. J. Quayle,  
formerly assistant instructor in the en-  
tomological department of the University  
of California, has issued a bulletin from  
the California Experiment Station on the  
campaign against mosquitoes. This bul-  
letin was issued at the urgent request of  
the Burlingame Improvement Club of  
San Mateo, asking for aid in securing re-  
lief from the mosquito pest in that vicin-  
ity.

Mr. Quayle has found a solution for  
the mosquito problem. His conclusion  
determined that the mosquito giving  
practically all of the trouble was a species  
that bred in salt or brackish water, only,  
and that in any effort looking toward  
the control of the pest the salt marsh  
area must receive first consideration.

The bulletin referred to says:

"The mosquito nuisance can be checked  
if the people only take up the problem in  
sufficient earnestness.

"The eggs of mosquitoes are laid, either  
single or in raft-like masses in quiet  
water, which may be either fresh or salt,  
or in the mud of drying pools. This lat-  
ter situation, so far as observed, is ac-  
crued only by the salt marsh species, and  
was first observed by Smith of New Jersey  
for the common salt marsh species  
(Chironomus) or the Atlantic coast, and  
was also determined by us for our com-  
mon species (latitatus) about San  
Francisco bay. The eggs hatch in from  
one to four days, depending upon the  
species and temperature conditions, and  
there emerges from the egg an active  
creature popularly known as a 'wiggler,'  
which is the larva stage of the insect.

"The presence of mosquitoes in alfalfa  
fields or recently sprinkled lawns may be  
accounted for from the fact that they are  
attracted to moisture, but that they ac-  
tually breed in some water, possibly in  
the immediate neighborhood. In the case  
of the alfalfa field, it may be in the ir-  
rigation ditch. They gather about cypress  
hedges in order to seek shelter from the  
strong winds.

"The mouth part of the larval mos-  
quito consists of a pair of hair-like  
brushes, which are kept in motion most  
of the time, and their action is such that  
a current of water, with all the small or-  
ganisms that go with it is directed to the  
mouth, and thus the larva gets its sup-  
ply of food.

BREATHES AIR.  
"Although living in the water, the  
larva is air breathing and obtains this air  
by projecting a tube, situated on the pos-  
terior end of the body, just above the

surface film. Failure to obtain this sup-  
ply of air very soon results in the in-  
sect's drowning, and this largely explain-  
ing the effect of an insecticide, such as an  
oil, upon the surface of the water. The  
oil forms an air-proof film over the sur-  
face which the larva cannot penetrate  
with its breathing tube. Thus the air  
supply is shut off and besides the oil  
itself undoubtedly acts directly upon the  
larva, as may be inferred from the  
twisting of its body when it strikes the  
oil. After moulted or shedding its skin  
two or three times we have a creature  
which looks like a larva coiled up at  
one end and in this state it is the pupa.  
and, after resting on this oil discarded  
skin long enough to dry its wings, it dis-  
cusses away, a fully developed insect, ready to  
begin its active warfare upon man and  
other warm-blooded animals. It is only  
the female, however, that seeks this  
source for its food supply, the males not  
having developed a thirst for blood and  
subsisting largely upon the juices of  
plants.

"The number of broods appearing in a  
season depends upon the species and the  
climate; the moist mosquito in the San  
Francisco bay region was observed to  
produce a brood each month from Feb-  
ruary to September. Inclusive, making  
eight in all, while the common fresh  
water form breeds practically the year  
round in this region. Mosquitoes may  
pass the winter in either of the three  
stages, egg, larva or adult. The marsh  
species passes the winter in the egg  
state, while other species of the sub-  
family Culicidae and one of Anopheles  
were found hibernating.

BREED IN CREEKS.  
"A very general breeding ground in the  
bay region of California is furnished by  
the numerous creeks from the hills, dry-  
ing up with the cessation of rains and  
forming pools and other stagnant  
pools along their course. Small contain-  
ers of water, such as pails, barrels or  
even a tin can may also furnish sum-  
cient annoyance for a family during a  
season.

"It is now a well-established fact that  
several species of mosquitoes are the  
active, disseminating agents of at least  
two or three kinds of contagious dis-  
eases.  
"The old theory that malaria was  
caused by miasma or swampy air has

now given way to the more modern and  
experimentally proved fact that mos-  
quitoes belonging to the particular genus  
Anopheles are responsible for the spread  
of this disease.

"The Anopheles mosquito extracts the  
malarial protozoan from the blood of a  
malarial patient, which, after going  
through a course of development within  
the body of the mosquito, is ready to be  
transferred to the blood of the next  
person bitten.

"The dreaded and incurable disease  
known as malaria, which is confined  
mostly to the tropics, is now known to  
be transmitted from one patient to an-  
other."

### WROTE SONG AND WON HER HEART

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Whatever  
songs William J. Lancaster, a young  
musician, may compose in the future,  
his favorite selection is sure to be "Tell  
Me, Sweetheart," which he wrote and  
experimentally proved fact that mos-  
quitoes belonging to the particular genus  
Anopheles are responsible for the spread  
of this disease.

Me, Sweetheart," which he wrote and  
dedicated to "E. E. N." several months  
ago. Subsequently, developments showed  
that "E. E. N." was Bertha Eulalie  
Nashe, and that she listened to the plea  
of her lover to "Tell Me, Sweetheart."

She did not tell him much; she only  
said "Yes," which was really all he  
wanted her to say. They were married  
secretly three months ago by the Rev.  
George Wolfe, the "marrying parson" of  
Wilmington.

Mr. Lancaster is a member of the choir  
of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Over-  
brook and is employed by John B. El-  
lison & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster are  
boarding at 402 Chestnut street.

### WIDOW, ARRESTED WHILE PAINTING

CHICAGO, June 16.—Mrs. Alice De-  
lary, a pretty young widow, was ar-  
raigned before Justice Prindiville in the

Harrison-street police court today, on a  
charge of "engaging in a performance of  
exhibition of gymnastic or acrobatic  
feats." C. C. calculated to collect a crowd,  
and obstruct the sidewalk.

She was arrested at State and Monroe  
streets, after four policemen had pushed  
through a dense crowd and police-  
men asked her to come down from a swing-  
ing platform, on which she stood painting,  
a sign, fifty feet above the street level.

Mrs. Delary told the court that, be-  
coming weary of the dullness of her  
vocation as a bookkeeper, she sought  
and obtained employment painting signs.  
She was dismissed, with a warning to  
keep on terra firma.

The Travelers' Insurance Company's  
Permanent San Francisco office are now  
in the Monrocks building, 4th floor,  
Oakland office, Macdonough building,  
2d floor. Life and accident insurance.

## THE LION CLOTHING CO'S

Leaders in Men's  
Up-to-Date Clothing

## SPECIAL SUIT SALE FOR MONDAY

\$12.50

BEST VALUE ON EARTH

DOUBLE AND SINGLE BREASTED SUITS,  
ALL LATEST SHADES AND CUTS.

## THE LION CLOTHING CO.

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OAKLAND



Designed by  
**SCHLOSS Brothers**  
Fine Clothes Makers  
Baltimore and New York

### Some Inside Facts About the Insurance Gamblers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—A week ago I gave you inside information about the plans of the insurance robbers—sometimes called managers of insurance or assurance concerns. I told you that the problem confronting these gentlemen and erstwhile eminent citizens was how not to pay the policyholders all that is coming to them.

They seem to be succeeding pretty well, according to the daily press, for over sixty of them are now banded together to compel the fire victims to accept seventy-five per cent of their policies or nothing—all the while praying that they will accept nothing.

I am told by a trustworthy and almost honest insurance agent that the big losses will not be made good for two years at least. In the meantime there will be innumerable suits to recover money due on policies, all of which will have a tendency to popularize the socialistic dogma that the only proper insurance is government insurance.

Some of the thieving companies are trying to terrorize their victims by declaring that henceforth they will do no more business in California if they are forced to give up their ill-gotten gains. The sooner these gentlemen (I use the term in the sense that the modern confidence operator is called a gentleman by the police reporters) are kicked out of this state the better for all concerned. So long as they are permitted to do business here a premium is placed upon theft. Their presence and business methods are the surest way to misguide the youth of the state from the paths of rectitude and virtue to San Quentin or Folsom.

John Tait will open his new cafe on the Eddy street and Van Ness avenue Monday night. His former partner, Gustave Mann, is running the Hotel Majestic, one of the best hotels that San Francisco has ever known. Both men will give their patrons the same class of food they served at Zinkand's, which they were running at the time of the fire.

The average person has doubtless often wondered how the big cafes of the old town could make a profit while operating under such enormous expense. During a talk with one of Tait's backers the other evening I learned that the profits of the Cafe Zinkand, while under the management of Tait and Mann, were \$5000 a month. In addition to this, Tait, Mann and Zinkand received monthly salaries of \$500. Zinkand, however, had nothing whatever to say in the management. Tait's new place will be located in the former residence of Judge William T. Wallace.

To know I. W. Hellman is to admire him.

There is not a banker in all San Francisco who will not join in that sentiment. He has struggled from nothing to the top of the local financial ladder, and never has stopped long enough in his progress upward and onward to scorn the humble means by which he ascended.

In the full flush of his glory as a manipulator of money there is none to rebuke him for his pride in announcing to the committee of forty that "WHERE I AM THERE IS THE FINANCIAL CENTER OF SAN FRANCISCO."

Such a declaration by any other banker on this side of the bay might be misconstrued into a display of egotism; but from I. W. Hellman it comes as naturally as comes the perfume from the rose. And I must admit that I admire him for casting aside false modesty in order to let the people know that so far as banking over here is concerned he is IT. Possibly he might not be as big a man in Oakland as he is in San Francisco, but that's another story.

There are some men simple enough to think that Mr. Hellman rose to the crest of the local money mart by luck and not by shrewdness and deliberation. If such there be let them lose their illusions at once. Hellman is no financial accident. He didn't just happen. He grew in accordance with a well defined scheme.

Here is an example of his unparalleled cleverness in the ways of the financier:

As soon as it became certain that the city would burn down, Hellman advised his colleagues at a meeting of the Clearing House to get together and hire all the safe deposit vaults on both sides of the bay so the people would have no place to store their money in case they started a run on the savings banks.

Now that is what I call a clever banking trick, notwithstanding the fact that the other financiers absolutely refused to seriously entertain it. Some of the ordinary bankers, whose methods have not netted them the large fortune that I. W. Hellman possesses, though he displayed a lack of diplomacy in suggesting such a scheme even in secret.

The knocks that members of the committee of forty are trying to pass out against I. W. Hellman Jr. are not at all becoming to such distinguished citizens. They are commenting upon his pride, as though a man could have anything more estimable than pride. When it was proposed to establish a municipal pawnshop, some member of the committee of forty suggested young Hellman as the ideal man to run it. The words were no sooner out of the mouth of the suggestor than Mr. Hellman remarked that he not only refused the proffered place but that he regarded the suggestion as an insult. The others present refused to view the matter in that light.

After a bit the place was offered to Babcock of the Bank of California, but he also declined. Finally Frank G. Drum, who represents the Haggin and Tevis interests, was selected for the job, and he very wisely accepted. On account of these few incidents some of our bankers, I am sorry to narrate, are knocking the Hellmans, father and son.

# THE KNAVE

Very Good Story on  
I. W. Hellman, the  
Great Banker

The first story of the disaster of San Francisco was sent out by John P. Barrett, news editor of the Examiner. When his dispatch reached the office of the New York Journal and American, the editors there could hardly realize that it was true, as none of the big news agencies, like the Associated Press, the Scripps-McRae people or others, carried even a hint that anything unusual had occurred at this end of the world.

This was due to the fact that their telegraph operators were paralyzed by the shock, and when they sufficiently recovered to do any work they had lost all the wires east. While they wondered what else was going to happen, Barrett was sending his story, with the assistance of Al Baum, who has charge of the Examiner leased wire.

Barrett's story was printed all over the world before the other papers got anything east of Oakland. In Paris it bore the first news of the disaster to Jere Lynch, to Joseph D. Grant, and other Californians quartered there. The London Mail devoted a column of editorial in eulogy of the great scoop. The Hearst news service sold the story everywhere. So widely was the beat discussed by continental journalists, that all sorts of stories were circulated about the fate of Barrett, most of them dealing with the dramatic manner of his supposed death.

Here is a verbatim translation of the article that appeared in the Vastra Finland of May 8, under the caption "Died at His Post":

"The first circumstantial explanation of the catastrophe in San Francisco was telegraphed to the New York Journal by that newspaper's correspondent, J. P. Barrett, who also was a prominent co-worker with the mammoth Examiner of San Francisco. Immediately after the calamity he sent to his paper a telegram of one thousand words, which he took down in the Examiner office, which was situated in the newspaper's building, a skyscraper of twenty stories, in close proximity to the two other skyscrapers belonging to the Call and the Chronicle.

"Here Mr. Barrett was sitting Wednesday morning when he worked out his graphic story. The dispatch was immediately upon its arrival in New York printed in an extra edition of the New York Journal, after which a special correspondent for a London newspaper cabled it to London in its entirety. There it was published at five o'clock Thursday morning, sixteen hours after the catastrophe took place. From New York now comes the sad news that Mr. Barrett, in all probability, has become a victim of the catastrophe which he so excellently described. Mr. Barrett's first telegram, which commenced with these words, 'I write this dispatch among heaps of brick and mortar that surround the unhappy telegraph operators,' closes as follows: 'Already the editorial rooms in the building are in flames. The Examiner building, where I sit writing, cannot long escape the sea of flames which surround us on all sides.' Shortly afterward a new telegram was received from Barrett. It was quite short, and began with the words: 'I think this dispatch will be my last,' and closes short in the next sentence.

"Since then nothing has been heard of him, and his death is considered beyond doubt, as his successor has already been appointed on the paper. It is known, however, that he remained until the last at his post by the telegraph apparatus in the Examiner office, which the flames stormed from all sides. He now most likely lies buried under the ruins of the Examiner's skyscraper.

"Mr. Barrett, who was quite a young man, was considered one of America's most brilliant journalists."

Not bad for a Finnish paper. Mr. Barrett, however, refuses to live up to the thrilling account of his death, as he inclines to the theory that a live news editor is better than a dead journalist, even if he died at his post instead of passing, as did Thomas Hickey, "asleep at the switch."

The turning down of Abe Ruef's county committee by the Republican State Central Committee was quite a blow to that wily politician, because of the effect the act may have on the gubernatorial situation.

When Schmitz practically declared himself out of the running as a candidate to succeed Pardee, it was generally understood that Ruef planned to throw his entire strength to "Black" Hayes, who, next to the mayor, holds the warmest spot in his political heart.

All this is, of course, water on Pardee's wheel, for with Schmitz being satisfied to succeed himself as mayor and Ruef's power to aid Hayes weakened, Pardee's grip on the nomination to succeed himself as the Republican candidate is stronger than ever. And the way things look it seems like a cinch for the Republican candidate.

The Democrats are, as usual, doing a lot of windjamming, but it doesn't look as though they have a chance to get out of the breeze stage. So bitter are the feuds in the ranks of the Democracy, resulting from the combinations of Gavin McNab, during the stretch of years he controlled the party and led it to glorious defeat, that it is impossible to strike anything like a harmonious note in a gathering of more than one Democrat.

If you mention the name of Tim Spellacy as a likely candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, Mike Tarpey

immediately ceases making wine and money, and goes in search of a fine old hammer. If you mention Tarpey's name as the Moses to lead the followers of Thomas Jefferson out of the wilderness, every friend of Gavin McNab, from Siskiyou to San Diego and from Grass Valley to Emeryville, starts an anvil chorus of his own.

To even suggest the late Franklin K. Lane is to make everybody with the faintest sense of humor this side of Canada laugh out loud. Of course, Jim Budd has been a dead one so long that half the Democrats who voted for him in the dim and distant past wouldn't know who he is. Isador Dockweiler, the champion breeder of Los Angeles, is merely a joke without a laugh, and James D. Phelan lost too much money in the big fire to seriously think of re-entering politics. It only cost him \$40,000 to be elected mayor of San Francisco the last time he ran, and since then he has been compelled to put up for an army of dead ones in order to appease the few of his followers who have been dining at the tax-eaters trough.

Possibly a good hot-air artist might get hold of Warren English and give him the balloon treatment sufficiently to make him arise to the occasion. But I doubt it. From a recent conversation I had with Francis J. Heney, I am convinced that he got all of the practical politics he wants just before last election day. Judge William P. Lawlor, who at one time had lofty political ambitions, couldn't be made to take the gubernatorial nomination, because he knows the labor people have sworn to knife him the next time he seeks a public favor. Fire Commissioner John J. Barrett is making too much money practicing law to bother about looking for an elective office, and Judge Coffey is wedded to the superior bench forever and aye. The only person that I can think of that would make an acceptable Democratic candidate for governor is a man who has been gifted by God with a wonderful mind, but which I regret to say, he has not put to proper use—a man who at one time could have had almost anything within the giving of the people—I refer, fellow Democrats, to that one time great and glorious but now somewhat benighted gentleman, George D. Collins (postoffice address, Box 23, San Quentin).

In the political garden of dear old Frisco there have bloomed roses and rosettes of various hues and eminent distinctions, but never in that wondrous field of blossoms has there blown a rosette in the same class with Supervisor Thomas Lonergan. Were I a racing reporter I might designate this peculiar type of rosette with impunity, but as I am a scurvy person, dealing mostly with men whose breeding does not class with that of first-class horses, it does not meet that I dub him in the delicacy of his variety. What the peacock is to the bat the Lonergan type of rosette is to the common or garden variety; it is a specie without heritage, and let us pray that it will leave no posterity.

The literati of modern France would describe it as a prose poem. Whistler would have reproduced it with one masterful dash of color; had it blown in the time of Keats it would have been immortalized in a perfect sonnet, but in these base and sordid times it cannot even attain the dignity of preceding a bobtail car.

But why eulogize Lonergan when the plain unvarnished tale of his daily doings is more eloquent than a hand shake from Frank Jordan.

Whenever any of the lads or lassies of the line meet Tom, their form of greeting is as follows: "Tom, what's your first name, anyway?"

Then Tom extends his near gloved hand, and replies in his most coquetish manner: "Ah, go way wid you, go way wid you! Pardon the glove, please; pardon the glove, for bechune you an' me since I have been runnin' wid that devil Coffey, the supervisor, sorrah a bit of me can walk in the wind widout me gloves. Ah, it's different now from the cowlid winter mornings whin I was driven a hot cakes wagon. In thim days I was satisfied wid a cup of coffee an' a bit of pie, but now the devil a bit of me can go to sleep after a whirl wid the bies until I have tickled up me palate and warmed me belly wid a quart of rale Frinch champagne. I tell you there's no such delightful feelin' in this wor-rld as the slippin' of the bubbles of the grape down a dry throat. Whin I drinks rale Frinch champagne I wish me neck wur as long as the neck of a giraffe. I don't think I can iver go back to the steam drawn sharp an' cold as they used to draw it at Benham's place on Taylor street."

Then the members of the gang say, "Lonergan, what's your last name, anyway?"

"Ah, go way wid you," replies Tom. "Ask Pat Calhoun, he knows me backwards. Say, did ye hear of the flat I've bought since I became a supervisor? Well, whin I wur bur-r-ried out I wint right off and paid a wad of money fur a flat that a horse couldn't jump over."

"It would take a fast horse to jump over a flat, Tom," replies the member of the gang.

"Ah, go way wid you," answers Lonergan. "I didn't mane the horse couldn't jump over me flat. I mane he couldn't jump over the bank roll I have. An' whin you have a bank roll you can ate Frinch dinners three times a day like I do."

And so he rambles on, buying all the while, for since his election he hasn't lost his fine old thirst. He has simply intensified it, and has acquired the knack of drinking champagne without sneezing, which no other member of the board can do, save Pat McGushen.

THE KNAVE.



SAN FRANCISCO  
SACRAMENTO  
PETALUMA

**HALE BROS., Inc.**  
Eleventh and Washington Streets, Oakland

OAKLAND  
SAN JOSE  
STOCKTON

Commencing Monday, June Eighteenth,

# HALE BROS. will sell Salinger's entire stock --- \$150,000 worth of merchandise will be sacrificed

In order to effect a quick clearance and make room for a large shipment of merchandise already in transit, Salinger's goods must make room for HALE'S GOODS. They cannot be allowed to remain --- nor can their sale drag along indefinitely. The Hale policy is to close out everything in its season, therefore the Salinger goods must go --- now. Every department will be represented in this sale. Hundreds of lines will be placed on the bargain tables and counters, marked in plain figures and properly ticketed so that you can see exactly what LOW PRICES HAVE BEEN PLACED UPON EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE. There are so many lines it is practically impossible to put them all on sale at one time, but as soon as one line is gone another will take its place. Extra salespeople, wrappers, cashiers and delivery people have been engaged to make shopping as easy and convenient as possible. Early morning shopping will be found the easiest.

## UNBELIEVERS ARE DOOMED

The Faithful Hurrying to Benton Harbor, Which Is to Be Spared.

LONDON, June 16.—Fearing the destruction of the whole earth, except Benton Harbor, Mich., a party of the "Sons of David" or "New Israelites" is on its way from London to that favored spot.

Benton Harbor being the headquarters of the sect, the "Sons of David" are hurrying thither to escape the cataclysm they believe will overtake the rest of the world, and which they say has already begun at San Francisco and Vesuvius. Their seers have told them that England will be the next to suffer.

As for Benton Harbor, Mich., with its industrial colony of 300 Sons of David, it is to become a new Eden, inhabited only by the sinless remnant of the earth's millions—the New Israelites.

## ENGLAND FIGHTS FOR MILLIONS

CAIRO, Egypt, June 16.—An action to recover \$30,000,000 from the Egyptian government brought by the Khedive Ismail, is occupying the attention of the mixed tribunal here, and arousing much interest.

The vast sum involved is the surplus realized on the sale of certain lands which the Khedive surrendered in 1878 for the benefit of his creditors. The claim is being contested by the government on the advice of Lord Cromer, the all-powerful British agent in Egypt.

The government has retained the money on the ground that since Ismail bought the land with state money, the results of the sale should belong to the state, while the prince's counsel argues that the Khedive then like Louis XVI, was the state and that the money should descend to his heirs.

## TRIED FOR SELLING BOTTLES OF BEER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—George Braun, who conducts a saloon at the corner of Pine and Fillmore streets, was held before Police Judge Cabanis this morning and charged with selling liquor without a license. He pleaded not guilty. The defendant is accused of having sold bottled beer. His defense is that under the present law he is entitled to sell liquor by bulk.

## ROMANCE OF MILLIONAIRE

J. J. Hill, the Railroad Man, Married Poor Girl He Had Educated.

The presence of Mrs. J. J. Hill of St. Paul, wife of the famous president of the Great Northern railway and the head of its vast collateral interests, including one of the finest steamship lines in the world and a system of gigantic elevators, etc., calls to mind the romantic history of the couple, whose domestic life is one of unalloyed happiness, says H. K. Wilbur of Winona.

Their mansion on St. Anthony's hill in St. Paul is one of the most complete and beautiful in America. It cost, as it stands several millions and it is a veritable art treasury, as well as a home, for Mr. Hill is an art connoisseur of no mean standing, and his investments in paintings alone run up close to the \$100,000 mark. I am informed.

"When Jim Hill was a young fellow employed about the docks of the Diamond Jo line of Mississippi steamers at St. Paul, he saw among the girls at the hotel where he was employed an Irish damsel of winning manners, but withal so dignified and womanly that he was at once attracted to her. He made her acquaintance, and became more than ever impressed with her character and worth. The same far-sightedness which has ever been the great railroad man's characteristic stood in good stead now. He saw in this poor girl the woman who was to be his wife when all his great ambitions were realized and he had made the mark in the world his innate genius assured him he would. To make a long story short, a story that men and women never tire of repeating or having repeated to them young Jim wooed and won the shy and quiet maiden.

Here again his great reserve power—his masterful ability to labor and to wait—was seen. He did not hasten to hymen's altar. He was to be a rich man, a man of position and power and a wife of such a man must needs be fitted for the duties and responsibilities her place in life demanded. So he arranged for the education of his intended, and all the doors of opportunity which poverty had rudely closed against the bright and true young woman were swung wide open and with the greed of a hungry mind shut out for years from the feast of knowledge, the young waiter girl absorbed the good things set before her, and in the years spent in the schools and institutions of learning became a cultivated, self-poised, broadly educated woman, trained for the duties of wifehood and motherhood and fitted to fill with grace the high place which her lover was rapidly making for her.

"Jim Hill had made no mistake and when the school days were over and their lives were joined he found in his heart's queen a perfect helpmeet and complement, and in all the years of his growing successes Mr. Hill has leaned upon and deferred to the judg-

ment of the Irish waiter girl he learned to love so many years ago, and she has never failed to respond to the calls to the highest duty or to do honor in the most trying circumstances to the man who, early in her career and his, discovered her intrinsic worth and splendid possibilities."

## "YANKEE" BASEBALL INVADES ENGLAND

LONDON, June 9.—The first baseball game under the auspices of the British Baseball association has been played at Plumstead, London, between teams representing London and Oxford universities.

As the latter were all American Rhodes scholars, they naturally had it all their own way, defeating the British novices by nineteen runs to seven. About two thousand spectators followed the "Yankee game" curiously, most of them armed with books of rules in order to understand the innovation.

Fair progress is being made in acclimatizing baseball in England several of the leading football clubs like Woolwich Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur having formed teams to train in the American game during the summer. But cricket, though it is often slow and wearisomely drawn out, remains the national summer game, and is hardly likely to be ousted by baseball yet awhile.

## READS NEWSPAPER BY SAUSAGE-LIGHT

PRAGUE, Bohemia, June 16.—In the excursions along the queer bypaths of science, Professor Hans Molisch, of Prague, has just discovered that meat very often contains a light-giving microbe—a kind of bacteriological glow-worm. He has even read a newspaper by the light shed by a beef sausage.

Professor Molisch states that 55 per cent of beef and 50 per cent of veal joints harbor the light microbe, whose beams are of a greenish white. The microbe, contrary to what might be expected, is not a symptom of decomposition, and has never been found in meat which is "high."

It would appear that the microbe flourishes best in fat meat, as the light disappeared when the fat on the luminous sausage was scraped away, but again shone forth as the interior fat began to ooze to the surface.

## SMALL FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Embers smoldering underneath the heavy barn of L. Marshall 35 Broadway, was responsible for a small blaze last night, which was distinguished without loss.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents.

## RESCUED CHILD, THEN LOST HEAD

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Perfectly cool while he was rescuing a seven-year-old boy from a burning tenement house yesterday morning, Isaac Betharski lost his head when the danger affected only himself and jumped from a third-story window.

The fire was at 228 Lombard street, the first floor of which is occupied as a children's clothing factory by H. Greenburg who lives in two rooms on the second floor. On the second and third stories of the building five families live. While Greenburg was cooking breakfast his gasoline stove exploded and set the place afire. Betharski, one of his employees, wrapped himself in a blanket and ran to the third story to rescue the children he knew were there.

He lowered the boy to a man who stood on an awning to receive him, and then entirely unharmed he leaped out of the window. R. Gilman, a Lombard street butcher who had also been assisting in

getting the children out of the building, came out just as Betharski jumped. He caught the man and then fell to the pavement, but neither was hurt. It was a spectacular piece of bravery and doubtless saved Betharski's life.

"My Cake Is Dough" Did not use Sperry's Flour

## SCHWAB PLUNGES AT MONTE CARLO

LONDON, June 16.—The Express prints a dispatch from Nice saying that Charles M. Schwab is causing a sensation at Monte Carlo by his high play at roulette. According to the story, Mr. Schwab puts the maximum on a number and maximums on all acres and transversals. On one occasion he won \$10,000 by this method.

When he first arrived he had a had time. He lost so much he was temporarily obliged to reduce his stakes to five francs. His table is now always surrounded by an interested crowd.

## WORE NIGHTSHIRT AT THEIR PARTY

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—What happened the night before Christmas impelled Mrs. Stella V. Wilson, wife of John T. Wilson, grand president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees to sue for a divorce. She told Judge Douglas that this is what happened.

Mr. Wilson appeared at a Christmas eve party at their home, clad only in his night shirt, and sat in the parlor all evening dressed that way in the company of young men and women.

"How long was the night-shirt?" asked the court.

"Well, it hit him about the knees when he sat down and that was all he wore. When I afterward remonstrated with him he told me there wasn't anything wrong about it, that it was just natural."

O'NEIL & EMBREE

LATE WITH

**Bullock & Jones Co.**

OF SAN FRANCISCO

955 Broadway, Near 9th

Men's Furnishers and  
Shirt Makers

Now Open for Business

## THIRTY-EIGHT PIANOS

WE ARE OBLIGED TO TAKE BACK

**38 PIANOS**

FIFTEEN MORE OF THESE PIANOS WERE SOLD SINCE LAST SUNDAY, LEAVING ONLY 38 LEFT.

THEY ARE INSTRUMENTS THAT WERE SOLD AND RENTED TO PATRONS WHO WERE COMPELLED TO RETURN THE SAME, AND WE ARE SELLING THEM AT PRICES AND ON TERMS NEVER OFFERED TO PIANO BUYERS BEFORE IN THIS CITY. YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE AT ONCE, FOR THIS FINE LINE OF PIANOS ARE BEING SOLD QUICKLY.

THIS SALE EMBRACES PIANOS OF ALL GRADES, RANGING IN COST FROM \$125.00 TO \$300.00. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

**GIRARD PIANO CO.**

BROADWAY AND FOURTEENTH STREET

CENTRAL BANK BUILDING

J. E. FOX

Manager



# PLAN TO BUILD UP THE STATE

California Promoters Holding a Meeting at Napa.

NAPA, June 16.—The largest and most enthusiastic convention yet held by the counties committee of the California Promotion Committee is in session here today. More than one hundred delegates, representing organizations in all parts of California, are present, and the address all show increased interest in the movement to place the state well before the world.

The Napa Chamber of Commerce has arranged a program of entertainment which will occupy the time of the delegates whenever they are away from the work of the convention. At noon today the ladies of the New Century club entertained the delegates at luncheon in the Napa Hotel, and immediately on adjournment the Napa Chamber of Commerce will take the delegates on a drive to the Napa Soda Springs, where a dinner will be given. This will be followed on the return to town by a reception. Tomorrow a special train will carry the delegates to the upper end of the valley, where they will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce of Calistoga and the Board of Trade of St. Helena.

**MANY PRESENT.**  
Governor George C. Pardee, Lieutenant Governor Aiden Anderson, A. Tregido, president of the California Miners' association, and many other prominent men of affairs of the state are present. Chairman A. Shattuck called the meeting to order shortly after 10 o'clock and the convention immediately got down to work with its usual expedition.

**GOVERNOR SPEAKS.**

Governor George C. Pardee said in part: "I hope it has been born in the mind of every person in California that the great disaster to San Francisco and its vicinity is a great disaster to the state of California. Every person in this state, no matter whether or not he suffered any direct loss from this great catastrophe, has indirectly lost by reason of the destruction of property around the Bay of San Francisco."

"The metropolis was, directly or indirectly, connected, in one way or another, with every part of the state. The banks and commercial houses of the great city did business, directly or indirectly, with every city, town and hamlet of California. The farmers' products, the orchardists' fruits, the vineyardists' wines, grapes and raisins, the products of our mines, the cattlemen's beef, the sheepmen's mutton and wool, the lumbermen's boards, and timbers—all, in short, that California produces, was, in one way or another, directly or indirectly related to its prices and profitable production upon the ordinary activities of the nearly half-million people, who, two months ago, were living in comfort, prosperity and happiness in the cities that were so heavily visited on April 18 and the following three days."

**DEMANDS FOR MATERIAL.**

"It is true that the destruction of all this property will, temporarily, make great demands for the raw material needed to replace them. It is true that, in order to rebuild the stricken cities, there will be a great demand for materials with which to do it. It is also true that labor will be in great demand for the same purpose. But, on the other hand, nearly one-quarter of the whole population of this state has had visited upon it a great calamity, one which has destroyed a considerable portion of the state's wealth, one which has dealt a heavy blow to many of the state's industries, one which, if not promptly handled, will lead to the financial embarrassment, even the bankruptcy, of many thousands of our people."

"A state's prosperity is, of course, the sum total of the prosperity of its individual citizens. Financial embarrassment of over one citizen reduces by that much the prosperity of the whole state. But the continued financial embarrassment of a considerable portion of California will result in a serious impairment of the prosperity of us all. For the misfortunes which have befallen upon well nigh a million of our people must, unless relieved, be shared, directly or indirectly, knowingly or unknowingly, by the whole people of California. No person is too poor or too rich, no locality is too small or too great to escape his or its due share of the burdens cast upon us by the catastrophe of San Francisco, Santa Rosa, San Jose and their neighboring towns and localities. "It therefore behooves the people of the

# WANDERS ABROAD AGED 105

Old Woman Arrested as a Vagrant Shows Book for \$500.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Mary Fay, who has lived on bread and milk for twenty years, and whose age was given as one hundred and five years, was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the West Side police court yesterday charged with wandering about without any visible means of support.

After Magistrate Mayo learned her history, and that she had \$500 in a bank, he sent her to her home, at 100 Sixth avenue.

It appears that on Thursday Mrs. Fay left her room, where she has lived for twenty years, to visit a friend a few blocks away. She lost her way and eventually found herself in Central Park, where she slept Thursday night.

Remainder there all day Friday she ventured out that night into Seventy-fourth street, where Patrolman Quinn rescued her from in front of a street car.

When taken to the station house it was found she had forgotten her address, but by chance was recognized by some newspaper men.

It was found that Mrs. Fay had eaten but a dry crust of bread, which she had with her when she left her home on Thursday, until she was arrested last night.

She is the widow of Thomas G. Fay, who was secretary of the Cancer Hospital, No. 2 Livingston place.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk Saturday:

Robert Pacheco, Oakland	21
Carrie M. Ellis, Oakland	21
Gertrude E. Day, Berkeley	32
Sidney J. Heister, San Francisco	22
Leola E. Taylor, San Francisco	21
Frank L. Martin, San Francisco	24
Emma Monderly, San Francisco	24
Samuel Stoltich, Oakland	28
Margaret Lucero, Oakland	19
Morris Jarrett, Alameda	30
Katherine M. Dyer, Alameda	33
Fred H. Drums, Oakland	23
Mary Cox, Oakland	24
Lee E. Florence, Oakland	23
Mary M. Brannum, Sacramento	18
Manuel Olivera, Oakland	28
Angelina Xavier, Hayward	18
Fred Jensen Jr., San Francisco	25
Donnell Buffo, Alameda	23
Donnell Buffo, Alameda	23
Victoria Cappa, Alameda	26
David Hill, Oakland	27
Jane Smith, Oakland	26
Frank A. Burton, Oakland	48
Allice Cook, Oakland	40
Roger Chickering, Oakland	21
Theo Pur, Alameda	21
Frederick Rebehn, Oakland	49
Elizabeth D. Munro, Oakland	49
George Peery, Berkeley	41
Eva McKinnon, Berkeley	41
William Brownfield, San Francisco	30
Jimmie M. Drake, San Francisco	21
Clarence C. Rose, Berkeley	23
Frances E. Denman, Berkeley	27
Anton Bosch, Larkspur	20
Helen Haas, Larkspur	20
Irvine R. Bailey, Pinole	25
Louise L. Sherman, Berkeley	25
James F. Rice, San Francisco	42
James Drappier, San Francisco	35

state of California to extend a helping hand to the localities which have been so heavily visited. For upon their prompt, sure and entire rehabilitation depends, to a great extent, the prosperity of the whole State of California and all its people."

The Jones Faucet Filters insure pure flowing water; attached free of charge. Smith Bros. Hardware Co., 18 San Pablo avenue, 1213 Broadway, Oakland.

Job printing, presswork, bookbinding, paper ruling, half-tone work in zinc and copper at THE TRIBUNE Office, Eight and Franklin. Telephone Oakland 523. July 1st 1906 at 514.

# GRADUATE IN HIGH STANDING

Examinations for County Schools Gratifying in Result.

The county board of education this morning completed the marking of the examination papers of the eighth grade pupils who took the final graduation examinations throughout the county and announce the following pupils as having graduated, the name of the district, with the name of the teacher of the class heading the list of each school:

**ALVARADO.**  
A. Norris, teacher—Leo E. Adle, Lawrence M. Carter, Edna K. Foley, Manuel C. Gaspar, Mary E. Griffin, Charlotte Jung, Alma Norris, Everett G. Richmond.

**ALVISO.**  
Nellie Malloy, teacher—Clara Beard, Flora McKeown, George S. Roderick.

**BRAY.**  
J. C. Hammel, teacher—Pearl Bayless, Ethel Bennett, James Buntain, Martin Dickson, Grace Frederickson, Mabel Frost, Nancy Bennett, Walter Magos, May J. Grange, Jane E. Huck, William Marou, Hazel Mitchell, Vera Stannard, Mary, Yvonne, Florence, Sabin, Emil Heinze, Sadie Levi, Lorna Nelson, Joseph Roberts, Owen Smith, Flossie Wilson.

**CASTRO VALLEY.**  
M. Applegarth, teacher—Mattie Christensen, James Cummings, Jessie Cunha, Marnie Nordstrom, William Silveira, Agnes Valentini.

**CENTREVILLE.**  
Joseph Dias, teacher—George C. Bettencourt, Howard Burdick, Agnes Linnhart, Annie Vargas, Arthur Sisk, Harold Boderick.

**DECOTO.**  
Chris Runckel, teacher—William B. Foster, Julius E. Haensel, Frederick E. Meyer, Margaret Pinastai, Tony Smith.

**EDENVALE.**  
N. Prush, teacher—Frank B. Martin.

**ELMHURST.**  
J. D. Armstrong, teacher—Alex B. Arlett, Delzera Cereghino, Anita Funk, James A. Gooding, A. E. Nielsen, Harry L. O'Keefe, Pauline A. Sheehan, Stanley E. Shaw, Kenneth C. Smith, Lena E. Starr, Marion B. Staley, Ethel A. Whiting.

**EMERYVILLE.**  
James Mallach, teacher—Clyde Brunner, Gwendolyn Davis, Ethel Farr, Sturrock, Geckle, Ruth Hutchinson, Amy Leom, Ethel Logan, Frieda Meyer, Frank Nelson, Olive Welch, Dana Brown.

**EUREKA.**  
W. D. Spencer, teacher—Annie Christensen, Herman Dieckmann, Reuben Dennis, Ruth Dennis, Flora Gansberger, Ernest McQuart.

**FRUITVALE NO. 1.**  
M. S. Madden, teacher—Edwin S. Haas, Ethel Hammond, Effrida Johnson, Marie D. Lawson, Della M. Lettman, Annie J. Nelson, Elizabeth I. Reed, John Rhoda, Fred W. Shack.

**FRUITVALE NO. 2.**  
Alice J. Farno, teacher—Edwin Anderson, May Bushnell, Fred Frey, Florence Frey, Rose Henderson, William Irwin, William Kramer, Kathleen Murray, Horace Pinkston, Jessie Pratt, Stuart Ruge, Lucie Snyder, Dora Selig, Wong Day, Roy Blum, Edna F. Fowle, Grace Frederickson, Tilda Hendrickson.

**HAYS.**  
Charlotte Wheeler, teacher—Camilla Davis, Floyd Howard.

**INDEPENDENT.**  
Lottis R. Sinnamon, teacher—Annie Asmusen, Emma Borree, Manuel Enos, Mary Lenada.

**LAUREL.**  
L. M. Gibson, teacher—Grace Bell, Dummond Browning, Aedra Darby, Edna Farrell, John Freitas, Alfred Gazler, Ethel Glazier, Harry Gludell, John Har, Charles Post, Alice Hill, Katherine Hogrue, Warren Hastings, Earl Kelsar, Willie Keane, Carrie Kilgore, Ethel Law, Josephine, Emily May, F. McCoy, Vivian Strobridge, Marie Swanson, Ruby Seales, Elmore Stehman, Beatrice Shackford, Roy Simon, Walter Stanley, Elmo Smith, Willie Thoenke, Arthur Toyne, Herbert Tweedie, Jena Vargas, Gladys Wandeforde, Harold Wiggins, Charles Wiggin, Katie Moeller.

**LIVERMORE.**  
Alice Dougherty, teacher—Adele Altmarino, Dora Anderson, Rebecca Budworth, Agnes Clayton, Blanche Damas, Francis Brown, Josie Fitzgerald, Joe Garbene, Bertha Hall, Edward Hansen, Matland Henry, Herbert Hagaman, George Jackson, Adelbert Jackson, Mabel Jensen, John Kelly, Mamie Gardella, Blase Lasipa, Percy Lefever, Robert Le-



The Polytechnic Business College occupies three entire floors of this magnificent building at Twelfth and Harrison streets, Oakland.

It is fitted and furnished throughout on a scale of elegance and completeness never before attempted in the West. New building in perfect condition.

# California's Leading Business College

Opens July 9th

All departments of the

Polytechnic Business College & School of Engineering

Will Resume Work July 9th

College Office now open for the registration of new students.

**YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WANTED**

to enroll at once and prepare for good paying positions. Good salaries for every Polytechnic graduate.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL.

W. E. Gibson, President. H. C. Ingram, Vice-President. First National Bank, Treasurer.

# NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

Complete Stock

# Hardware Supplies

We Can Fill all Orders Promptly

FULL LINE OF

KITCHEN UTENSILS, CUTLERY, STOVES, RANGES, Etc.

THE SAME PRICES AS FORMERLY.

NO INCREASE IN FIGURES ON ANY ARTICLE IN OUR

STORE.

# Smith Brothers Hardware Co.

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# The Forum

The Pacific Coast's Grandest Cafe The Best in the West

Broadway, Bet. 13th & 14th

THE Proprietors take pleasure in announcing to the public that they will positively open their doors for business on

Tuesday Afternoon Next  
June 20th, 1906, at 4:30 p. m.

SERVICE AND CUISINE UNEQUALED IN AMERICA.

BANQUET ROOMS FOR PRIVATE FUNCTIONS

# GRILL

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE PREMISES AT ANY TIME AND PERCEIVE ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST MODERN PLACES OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

MEALS A LA CARTE.

GRAND DINNER AT THE OPENING. AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

# Opportunity

Knocks but once, grasp it now  
THE STYLE STORE is now showing the exact thing you want in summer styles.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN

WAISTS

SUITS

SKIRTS

MILLINERY

**Silk Suits**—We are closing out our entire line of Silk Suits, consisting of Etons, Jackets, shirt waist styles, at a reduction of 50 per cent. Remember they are this season's styles and colors. We will also place on sale next Tuesday 25 dozen waists. The very latest style silk and lace effects at \$2.15. Regular \$5.00 values.

CREDIT, IF DESIRED.

# EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

LARGEST CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE ON THE COAST

532-34-36 13th Cor. Clay



# SOCIETY



MRS. R. A. BRAY



MISS MARGARET KNOX



MISS HELEN deYOUNG

## A RECITAL.

The home of Miss Gladys Powell was a pretty scene of dainty little folks last Thursday afternoon, the occasion being an informal recital given by Miss Powell's piano pupils. A very creditable program was highly appreciated by the parents, and musical games were enjoyed by the children.

Those participating in the program were Misses Loretta Roebke, Beulah Rohr, Theora Bookhout, Alice Hewson, Veda Wenk, Lillian Marr, Elizabeth Cook, Goldie Powell, Zola Powell and Master Fulton Hewson.

## HAS RETURNED.

Miss Charlotte Thomas has returned after a delightful stay in Los Gatos, where she was the guest of friends.

## LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Miss Adele Scott, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, entertained half a dozen friends Friday afternoon at a luncheon and lawn party given at her home in East Oakland.

## CAFÉ CHANTANT.

Tomorrow night the café chantant will be held at the MacDermott home, rain or shine. So declare the ladies interested in the fete.

Owing to the rain Friday, the affair, which had been scheduled for that evening, had to be postponed, and consequently caused quite a little disappointment to all concerned, as the evening had promised to be more than successful. The grounds were beautifully decorated, and judging by the number of tickets sold, the attendance would have been very large.

But all this has tended to encourage the ladies to greater efforts for the success of Monday night.

## WERE ENTERTAINED.

Edward B. Adams and wife, for two seasons light comedian and prima donna soprano respectively of Hill's "Gay New York" musical comedy company, an eastern organization that catered its coast bookings owing to the conflagration in San Francisco, are visiting relatives and friends in Oakland and San Francisco. They were entertained at dinner last evening by Robert E. Geffert.

Mr. Adams, who is a Californian by birth, has appeared here on numerous occasions, during the past decade with large theatrical companies. Mrs. Adams, who is known behind the footlights as Lillian Hoerlein, is very popular with eastern theatergoers. This is her first visit to the Pacific Coast. The pair will leave shortly on an extended tour through the southern part of the state, returning thence to New York, there to remain until the opening of the season in that city.

## JUNE WEDDING.

One of the pretty June weddings was that of Miss Adelino R. Kohler of San Francisco and Richard J. Garrett of Berkeley. Dr. F. X. Morrison officiated in the presence of a small company of friends at St. Joseph's church, Berkeley.

The bride wore a pretty gown of white and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Both young people have a large circle of friends. After a honeymoon trip they will make their home in Berkeley.

## AT COUNTRY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Chapman and Mrs. Robert Sherwood will leave Oakland for Belvedere the first of July. The Sherwoods have engaged Mrs. Morgan's home, "Castle Crest," for the summer.

## AN AUTO TRIP.

A very pleasant day was spent last Saturday on a trip to Palo Alto and

a visit to the ruins of the university. Among those who enjoyed the trip were: Miss Ray Denker, Jack Welland, Claudine Jones, Frank O'Neill, Marie Magnin, Albert Stone, Jeanette Jones, Lester Smith, Corine Madison and Carl Drossner, the host.

## AT LUNCHEON.

Miss Rosalind Magnus will be the honored guest of the Misses Claudine Jones and Miriam Ellaser at a luncheon to be given at the Piedmont club house in the near future.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

The Stanley Jacksons are at Napa Soda Springs.

The Benjamin Bakewells have settled at Santa Barbara, where they are to make their home for some time.

Ensign Arthur G. Coffey of the U. S. S. Boston and Mrs. Coffey will be at Mare Island for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Coffey was Miss Mayotte Dickinson before her marriage, which took place three weeks ago in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Chipman, who spent several weeks in this city after the fire, have moved into their Ross Valley home, which was not completed at the time they were burned out of their apartments in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCabe are enjoying several lengthy trips in their auto car. They visited Byron Springs last week.

Miss Grace Dawson was hostess Friday evening at a very informal affair given at her attractive home. The complimented guest was Miss Florence White, who leaves shortly for the east.

Among those present were Miss White, Miss Clara Dabney, Dr. George McChesney, Will Gardiner, Charles Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Blake-Alverson celebrated her seventeenth birthday last Tuesday, and a host of friends, visited the singer during the day, and letters and telegrams brought offerings of affection from friends in other cities.

During the afternoon Mrs. Alverson was visited by the ladies of Lyon Relief corps who presented her with a cutglass vase filled with beautiful carnations.

A very happy day was spent by the hostess with her friends, relatives and pupils.

## SUMMER WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Martha Coffin and Aldrich Barton will probably take place late in the summer. The ceremony will be a quiet affair instead of the elaborate ceremony originally planned.

The wedding list will include only relatives and close friends.

## CLOSING EXERCISES.

The closing exercises of Miss Hamilton's private school on Oak street took place Thursday afternoon. The room was decorated with greens and flowers and the school colors, pink and blue. After the program refreshments were served.

Diplomas were awarded to Miss Ethel Hansen and Miss Bertha Goldberg.

## EASTERN WEDDING.

Miss Harriet Taylor, chaperoned by Librarian and Mrs. Charles S. Greene, left on Friday morning for Chicago, where, at a quiet service performed at the home of Rev. F. N. White, pastor of the Union Park Congregational church of Chicago, and brother of Mrs. H. R. Jones of this city, she will on Monday become the bride of Oscar C. Taylor of Garrett, Indiana.

Upon her arrival in Chicago she will be met by Mr. Taylor. The wedding costume is of dainty white, with a pretty white hat of roses and lace. A shower of white blossoms will remind the young bride of her Oakland home. After a brief honeymoon Mr. Taylor

and his wife will reside in Garrett. Miss Taylor is an Oakland girl and has been immensely popular. She is a sister of Miss Rose M. Taylor, secretary of the First Congregational church, and herself has been the attractive assistant in the children's room at the library. She is a gifted girl of fine musical ability.

Some four years ago, when Miss Taylor was a guest of relatives in Indianapolis, she met Mr. Taylor, and the friendship formed then has deepened, and the young eastern man has won the California girl for his bride.

Mr. Taylor is a prominent business man of Garrett, being the manager of the Central Union Telephone company. There will be hosts of friends to welcome his wife to her new eastern home.

## AT AGUA CALIENTE.

The following guests arrived at Agua Caliente springs: From San Francisco—M. Dunn, M. L. Driver, George B. Julian, Miss J. B. Kennedy, Miss E. E. Kennedy, Miss V. M. Kennedy, Miss M. McKenna, H. A. Hewes, Edward Kehoe, P. H. McDonald, William Clach, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wentworth, L. Demandi, Mrs. Steinberg, O. M. Preston, George I. McLeod, Mrs. F. J. King, H. W. Marsh, H. E. Mulready, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mahoney, N. Oppenheim, M. Parrish, Mrs. L. Sumaki and child, F. Heckel, Mrs. A. J. Bryant, Miss M. Burke, E. Weiss, Mrs. D. J. Daly, N. Oppenheim, A. Cracker, L. Cracker, S. Sparks, Miss V. Talley, William Schnutenhaus, W. B. Howard, Miss Pauline King, M. Nolan, R. Petersen, W. J. Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, J. D. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. E. Place, Miss E. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hillman, William Marlow, Mrs. P. A. McDonald, Miss L. Thompson, Mr. Steinberg, T. Nagle, from Oakland—T. O. Hendry, M. Cleary, Miss M. F. Moffitt, E. M. Cleary, L. Demandi, Miss A. Borland, Mr. M. Cleary, Miss N. Palmer, from San Mateo—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mahony, Mrs. Bigley, from Sausalito—J. Lowder, L. Ferrand, from Shellville—Mrs. R. L. Watt, Miss Church, from Stockton—W. F. Sibley, from Sacramento—Mrs. Anna Peterson, from Benicia—W. L. Crooks, Walter Crooks.

## AT HIGHLAND SPRINGS.

Among the arrivals at Highland Springs are the following: E. Schmitt and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Young, W. L. Wenthurst, Miss M. Wambold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Conger, Sam F. Cohn, Peter Johnson, G. V. Puebb, J. A. L. Hammill, H. B. Ham-

meil, M. F. Manning, Victor Becket, F. H. Sharp, I. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. St. de Saint Luni, C. E. Cohn, W. H. Cameron, E. J. Boyle, Rear Admiral J. Trilly and wife, U. S. N.; B. L. Henderson, Miss Mamie McCabe, Miss Lela McCabe, Thomas Rodman, R. C. Baker, William Kover, Mrs. Charles Jones, Miss M. E. Crowley, Mrs. A. J. Clark, C. J. McDonald, W. L. Holton and wife, Mrs. A. W. Davis, J. H. Stevens, Miss Jessie Stevens, from Lakeport, Dr. J. R. Mott, Mrs. R. V. Keeling, Miss C. Marian Keeling, Mrs. W. I. Edmunds, Frank Kerr and wife, Miss Velma Crawford, A. W. Green and wife, W. E. Mitchell and wife, H. Bush and wife, F. G. Enbars, Miss S. Donders, M. J. Manning, from Los Angeles, F. B. Wilds, A. J. Fell, from Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, from Petaluma, Charles H. Kendrick and wife, from Glen Ellen, Jack London and wife, from Redding, Mrs. B. Zimmerman, H. B. Woodson, from Eidsburg, John Craig and wife, Joe Craig, John Stephens, S. L. Risdon, A. C. Page and wife, from Santa Rosa, C. E. Broadwell, F. C. Hicks, from Benicia, W. L. Crooks, Walter Crooks, from Palo Alto, Mrs. W. J. Fleckenstein, from Oakland, H. P. Peterson, Lawrence K. Peterson, Raymond Farrenbolts, Earl Carlderwood, George W. Caswell, from New York, James F. Galtrey, from Washington, R. F. Johnson, from Alameda, Miss F. Keys, from Mill Valley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hedger, from Soda Bay, Mrs. A. B. Rhoads, W. Rhoads, from Kelseyville, Charles Peach and wife, from Ukiah, Miss Miller, from Hopland, Eugene Vassar, William Vassar, Miss M. Graham, A. G. Morrison, from Willits, Miss Yula Taylor.

## INFORMAL DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roth were host and hostess Friday evening at an informal dinner given at their home on Brush street. Among the guests invited were the Misses Eunice Thompson, Elizabeth Saco, Alma and Norma Tillmann, Helen Burton, Ethel Tuck, Abbie Jones, Rita and Hazel Tuck, Florence Spencer, Mame Lane, May Burkhalter, and Messrs. Harry Newton, Reese Martin, Christian Lucas, Robert Caldwell, Harry Holledge and Adolph Lucas. Games and music were indulged in until a late hour.

## AT DINNER.

A number of relief workers who have been busy for several weeks distributing clothes and supplies to the refugees, enjoyed an informal dinner recently at the Saddle Rock. The table was decorated with pink carna-

tions and ferns, and speeches and toasts helped to spend a very pleasant hour.

Among those present were Miss Grant, Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Blathem, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Cummings, Major Erwin, Lieutenant Pedleton, Lieutenant Linsinger, Lieutenant Rodney, Captain Raymond and Mr. Cook.

## PICTURES TODAY.

Mrs. R. A. Bray and Miss Helen de Young will be among the assistants at the café chantant tomorrow evening.

Miss Frances Bolles is the pretty fiancée of Harry Gawthorne. The wedding takes place this month.

## WEDDING AT PLEASANTON.

One of the prettiest of June weddings took place in Pleasanton last Thursday at the home of Professor and Mrs. A. E. Weed, when Miss Florence Moore of Wyoming, Illinois, and J. A. Bannister were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Newhall of Berkeley.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the parlor in Shasta daisies, single white peonies, orange blossoms and bride's roses, and the dining-room and reception hall in pink sweet peas and la France roses.

Promptly at one o'clock, as the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march sounded through the rooms, the fair bride entered, escorted by Mr. Weed. She was daintily gowned in soft white silk mull, trimmed in fine lace. She wore orange blossoms in her dark hair, and carried white sweet peas and ferns.

The groom was attended by his friend, Jack Olro, of San Francisco. During the marriage service, "O Promise Me" was played softly, this melody giving place to the wedding march, as the impressive words were concluded.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. During the afternoon refreshments were served, the wedding cake being sent by the bride's mother from her eastern home, while the bride's cake was the gift of Mrs. Phoebe Gilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed were assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Frances Davis.

The bride, before changing her wedding gown for a traveling suit of dark blue chiffon silk with gray hat and gloves, threw her bouquet, which was caught by Miss Davis. The young couple departed on the afternoon train, amid showers of rice, for a brief

honeymoon trip. On their return they will occupy the Cottage on First street.

The bride is an accomplished musician, and a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Moore of Wyoming, Illinois. The groom holds a responsible position with H. Arendt & Company of Pleasanton.

Many presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Bannister, among them being a dinner set from the firm of H. Arendt & Company.

## SUMMER TRIP.

Mrs. Duncan A. MacDonald and baby, Margaret, left on Thursday last for Tonopah, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. MacDonald.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns were in North Branch and San Andreas recently visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. M. Schaefer and Miss Gussie Schaefer are guests in the home of Supervisor Waldo in Auburn.

Ed Kraft of Red Bluff is a guest in Oakland. After a brief visit he will leave for an extended tour of the east. E. H. Vance was recently in Arcata, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Horel. Frank M. Ish was a late arrival in Tonopah.

Miss Loretta Brown has been the guest of friends in Hayward.

H. D. Knight of Elk Creek has been in Oakland.

J. L. Varcoe was a recent week-end visitor in the home of J. G. Ferguson of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise with their son, Robert Wise Jr., were recent arrivals in Oakland from Auburn.

Mrs. J. L. Bromley is the guest of her son, Dr. R. L. Bromley, of Sonoma.

Miss M. Callaghan was recently registered at the Golden Eagle hotel in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Dean (nee Heuer) are in Los Angeles, where they are spending the first days of their honeymoon.

Miss Mollie Mather is the guest of Mrs. B. C. Clark at the Tuba mine, near Oroville. Last Monday evening this popular Oakland girl was the guest of honor at an informal affair given by her hostess, Mrs. Clarke.

## IN BERKELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Grant are at the El Granada in Berkeley, having been burned out at the St. Dunstan.

## IN NEW YORK.

The following Californians have arrived in New York: From San Francisco—Mrs. Eisenfelder, at the York; E. L. Fanning, at the Herald Square; A. Gundertshamer, at the Hotel Imperial; L. C. Reid, at the Herald Square; Miss Beatty, at

the Hotel Seville; A. Tauroy and wife, at the Broadway Central; S. F. Campion, at the Sinclair; Dr. F. Levin, at the Holland House; A. Rosenholz, at the Hotel Churchill; L. R. Williams, at the Holland House; L. Boardman, Mrs. M. K. Boardman, at the Hoffman; T. Mullany, at the Herald Square; T. A. Reardon and wife at the Everett; G. R. Wilson at the Grand Union.

From Los Angeles—G. S. Berry, at the Grand; Miss Georgia and Miss Hargett, W. C. Hooker and wife, at the Marlborough; Mrs. A. F. Dyer, Miss Bartholomew, at the St. Deple; F. Rudesell and wife, at the Empire; H. M. Snodgrass, at the Hotel Girard.

## AT THE HOTELS.

The party of German Counts, Carl Arg. Weber, Graf von Blumark-Bohlens, Graf von Armin and von Brockmann of Berlin, have gone to the Yosemite. After a few days' stay in the famous valley they will return for a week's sightseeing in the city. The party arrived from the Orient by the northern route and came out of its way to view the ruins in San Francisco.

Mrs. H. A. Tubbs of San Francisco is registered at the Athens.

Mav Peyer, Berlin, Germany, is at the Touraine.

Mrs. J. H. Kuhns and children of Tonopah are at the Hotel Crellin for a few days.

Ada F. Davidson, Spokane, Wash., registered at the Crellin, is touring the state.

W. T. Lears, H. G. Mitten, J. W. Bate and W. Mitchell Lears form a party of Racine, Wis., people in the city viewing the ruins. They are staying at the Hotel Athens.

Mrs. A. N. Armstrong and Mrs. J. Widner of Los Angeles, at the Crellin, are in town for a few days.

Commander John S. Parker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Parker are at the Athens.

H. B. Shackelford, business man of Cincinnati, Ohio, is registered at the Hotel Crellin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fain of New Zealand are at the Touraine for a short stay.

Captain James F. Minahan and A. J. Weeks of Boston, on the coast sightseeing, are at the Hotel Crellin.

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KATHERINE GREY  
AT THE YE LIBERTY THEATRE



JIM  
CORRIGAN  
AT THE  
MACDONOUGH



FRANK GRAHAM  
MANAGER OF THE YE LIBERTY

## IDORA PARK.

"The Mascot" has proved a veritable "mascot" to Idora Park, for every performance has been crowded and the audiences have been more than delighted with the excellent performance. Hope Mayne, in the role of Bettina, has made herself a prime favorite with the patrons of the park, and Arthur Cunningham has never done anything better than the part of Pippo. Sybil Page, the Princess Flammetta, had but little opportunity to show her magnificent voice, but in the next opera, "Olivette," will have far greater chances, for she will sing the role of the Countess in that opera and has some beautiful solo numbers in her score. Joseph Fogarty does excellent work as Farmer Rocco and the smaller parts are all both sung and acted well. Ferris Hartman seems to have found the elixir of youth, for never in the palmiest days of the old Tivoli did he work harder or achieve more satisfactory results and as a stage director he is simply unequalled. The excellent orchestra under Paul Steindorf is alone worth going to hear.

"The Mascot" will be continued one more week, when it will give place to that very funny work with most charming music, "Olivette."

Hope Mayne will appear in the title role and the cast will be up to the full strength of the company. It will indeed be refreshing to again hear the jolly "Torpedo and the Whale," "When Balmie Garlic Scents the Air," "The

Paradise" and the other many beautiful numbers with which this opera is replete and which we have not heard for many years.

The open-air skating rink is attracting enormous crowds and every one remarks on the splendid conveniences and the courteous attention of Superintendent Pilling's forces.

The Hale's Tour is proving a very attractive feature and the car is crowded with passengers every trip.

Manager Bishop has gone East and some interesting announcements concerning the plans of both Idora Park and Ye Liberty Playhouse will be awaited with interest.

Impressario Will Greenbaum, who is the acting manager of Idora Park, will also continue bringing high-class companies and attractions to California. Among good things he promises for the winter season are Sembrich, Schu-

mann-Helink, Rosenthal, the pianist, two important bands, the Burton Holmes Travelingues and others.

## OAKLAND GIRLS AT LIBERTY.

Katherine Grey, who is about to open a starring engagement at Ye Liberty Playhouse on June 25, is an Oakland girl, having been born and raised and educated in this city. Miss Grey's last appearance on this coast was at the Grand Opera House in San Francisco, where she played a starring engagement at that theater.

Miss Grey comes direct from the Empire Theater, Boston, where she played in "The Last Appeal," an original production, in which she won immense praise, due to her excellent acting and interpretation of the part of Melitta Rrendt in that play. She also won great praise as Mrs. Dane in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," in which John Craig (our popular leading man, who was recently at the Alcazar, San Francisco), was the leading man. Mr. Bishop is congratulated on getting such an excellent actress as Miss Grey, who is as well known in this city as Nance O'Neill, also an Oakland girl.

Miss Grey will appear as Esther in "Mizpah," a play that all of us remember as being the greatest show ever produced on this coast. Mr. Underwood will act as her leading man during her short season at Ye Liberty.

## THE MACDONOUGH.

The Ellsford Company will present tomorrow (Monday) night and all the week Will R. Rickett's melodramatic story of a great city, "A Human Slave," which is one of the most powerful and thrilling stories ever produced on a stage and a forcible illustration of the oppression and misery which the mighty corporations and trusts inflict on their wretched workmen and women whose slavery amasses their billions. "A Human Slave" will be elaborately and realistically produced and among the chief effects will be a strike of the steel workers and the interior of a steel mill in full operation. In this latter scene the enraged factory hands seize their villainous employer and place him on the huge revolving wheel of the machine, from which he is saved from death in the nick of time by his bitter enemy, the hero, who claims that his life belongs to him. The following will be the cast:

Richard Atherton, a young engineer, Norval Macgregor; Emmat Stockton,

president of the Stockton Iron Company, Lloyd Edwards; Melvin Thornton, vice-president of the Stockton Iron Company, George P. Webster; Hugh Berry, a clerk in the office of the Iron Company, William R. Abram; Dr. Stepleton, a kind-hearted physician, Frank Wyman; Bleekers, George Hernandez; Giovanni, an Italian padrone, Jim Corrigan; Crucil, a mill worker, Jason Powers; Switchell, a lot of Thornton's, Wallace Howe; Officer Dolaney, William Daul; Slack, James Dunbar; Mildred Stockton, the right owner of the mill, Melita Chamberlain; June Prentice, Alpha Gertrude Clark; Toby, a mill girl, Mattie Lloyd Luce. The marvelously clever mites of children, Sophie and Gordon Osborn, who have created such a furore in their German dialect imitations and clever songs and dances, have been re-engaged and will appear all next week in entirely new specialties. "The Red Cross Nurse" will be performed for the last times at today's matinee and tonight. The summer popular prices, evening, 10, 20 and 30 cents and Saturday and Sunday matinees, 10 and 20 cents, are still in force.

## SYMPHONY CONCERT.

"The Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert has been announced as the chief feature of the first symphony concert of the summer season, to be

given in the Greek Theater at Berkeley by the University Orchestra at half past three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 28. There will be two movements of the symphony—an allegro moderato and an andante con moto.

In order that the symphony audience may have an opportunity to acquaint itself with the program in advance of the concert, the university has now announced that the program for June 28 will begin with the overture to Mozart's opera, "Don Juan," the symphony will follow, then will come the overture to "Fidelio," by Beethoven, then the celebrated "Danse Macabre," by Saint Saens, and the concert will close with a brilliant number by Brahms, the "Academic Festival Overture."

The University Orchestra, for this concert of June 28, as for the symphony concerts on July 12 and 26, will give entirely new programs, not repeating any of the music heard during the six concerts of last winter and spring.

The university feels gratified at the success with which Conductor Wolfe and Concertmaster Giulio Minetti are meeting in the preparations for the three symphony concerts that have been announced for June and July. In personnel and training the orchestra

will be of the same high artistic standard established during the first season.

An unqualified success for these further concerts by the University Orchestra is confidently expected from the university's experience with the symphony concert given a few weeks after the San Francisco fire and the visit of Madame Sarah Bernhardt to play "Phedre" in the Greek Theater. The friends of the university and the lovers of what is best in music and in the drama flocked by the thousands to the Greek Theater on both of these occasions, showing most strongly that this community is in nowise turned from its characteristic love of the arts by either disaster or the oppression of new cares.

That the university has announced these further symphony concerts is being much commented on as an evidence of the undaunted spirit of the community.

## THE NOVELTY THEATER.

Manager Smith of the popular Novelty Theater has a gigantic program in store for the patrons of this favorite place of amusement next week. Among the star artists who will be seen in Oakland for the first time will be Naida, the spectacular queen of the air and nymph of the sea, who comes to the Pacific coast as a big drawing card, said to be the best in her line in vaudeville. Madara Wanda and troupe of educated Dalmatians will be a feature of the entertainment and undoubtedly create as big a sensation here as she has elsewhere.

Professor Wayne, the wizard of illusionism, direct from London and other European cities, will be seen here for the first time. Nevada Hefron, imitator of famous actresses, will make his initial bow in this city. Good reports precede him and he will surely maintain the splendid reputation that precedes him. There will be a new illustrated singer in the person of V. E. McPherson, who is said to possess a marvelous voice, most suitable with picture slides and has met with great success and been warmly received wherever he has appeared. With two new sets of moving pictures, the program in its entirety will be a hard one to eclipse anywhere for the price of

admission. The same one dime admission prevails—no increase in price to any part of the house. It must be remembered that the Novelty is the oldest and the leading vaudeville continuous show house in Oakland, where only gilt-edge artists appear.

## AMUSEMENTS.

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Seven Great Feature Acts.  
Broadway Trio, Kates and Robinson.  
Brent Hayes, Moving Pictures.  
No Change in Prices.

### LAKESIDE RINK

12th Street Bet. Webster and Harrison.  
Commencing Monday evening, return of the world's greatest skaters, Prof. Frank and Baby Lillian.  
6 days' race postponed till Monday, June 25th.

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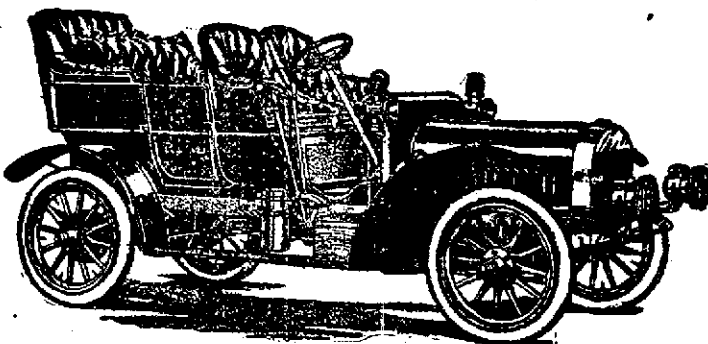
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## BABY SAVED HIS FATHER

Went Before Judge and Pleaded  
That He Be Not Sent  
to Prison.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—Lige Fuqua's baby saved him today from the penitentiary. He had pleaded guilty to stealing brasses from a railroad car. Lige's wife, with her two children, went to the office of the prosecuting attorney today and sat down with her infant in her arms, waiting to speak to L. B. Kimbrell, prosecuting attorney. The other child, a girl of 4 years, went to the prosecuting attorney and stood before him, with her hands behind her back and looked up in his face.

"My papa is in jail," said the girl. Then she mother pleaded for mercy for her husband. When Fuqua was brought in Mr. Kimbrell said, "If you'll promise to go right to work and take care of your family, and never steal again, I'll do something I never did before for any man I've prosecuted. I shall ask the court to let you out on bond."

Lige promised, and was released.

## AID FOR SICK INFANTS AT SEASIDE HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, June 16.—During the past week at the Seaside Hospital of St. John's Guild, New York, Staten Island, many infants were admitted, especially those who had been artificially fed and would have succumbed to the hot weather. The mothers, too, have rejoiced to find the advantages of the hospital placed at their disposal earlier than usual, and have themselves been greatly benefited by the change.

With the prediction of a hot summer, the hospital will be taxed to its utmost until cool weather comes again. It is expected that persons who believe in good works will rally to the support of St. John's Guild throughout the heated season.

## GLASGOW TOO BAD TO BE EVEN THOUGHT OF

NEW YORK, June 16.—"The Bowery of New York is almost a paradise in comparison with many sections of Glasgow, Scotland. I consider that city the most wicked I have ever visited."

The Rev. James B. Curry, rector of St. James', who returned to New York yesterday on the steamship Celtic after an extensive study of moral and religious conditions in Great Britain, found his city one of the worst spots in the Scottish city. "I have never in my life seen so many drunken men and dissolute women as one finds every day in almost every section of Glasgow," he said. "The depravity of that city is simply awful and horrible to even think of."

## "WARNED BY SPIRITS," HUNTS FOR EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, June 16.—Believing as "spirits" had warned him that there would be an explosion between 1 and 4 o'clock in the morning in Manhattan, the Rev. A. Arthur Anderson of Bloomsburg, N. J., yesterday rode five hours in an automobile, looking for the catastrophe.

He hired the machine from the Gotham Automobile Company of 1631 Broadway, at the rate of \$6 an hour. At Chambers street and West Broadway the chauffeur handed the chauffeur \$6 and ran.

The chauffeur caught him, and Magistrate Moses later committed him to Bellevue Hospital for examination.

## YONKERS MAN MISSING; FEARS OF FOUL PLAY

NEW YORK, June 16.—Joseph Shost disappeared from No. 54 Ash street, Yonkers, on Friday, and nothing has been heard of him. A general alarm has been sent out by the Westchester police. Shost's family fear he has met with foul play. He had nothing of value with him.

Shost has been employed for twenty-two years by the Alexander Smith Company, manufacturers of carpets, in Yonkers. He is forty-nine years of age, has gray hair, and a dark mustache, and when last seen he wore a gray suit and straw hat.

## Outwits the Surgeon.

A complication of female troubles, with catarrh of the stomach and bowels, had reduced Mrs. Thomas B. Austin of Leavenworth, Ind., to such a deplorable condition that her doctor advised an operation, but her husband, fearing fatal results, postponed this to try Electric Bitters, and to the amazement of all who knew her, this medicine completely cured her. Guaranteed cure for torpid liver, kidney disease, biliousness, jaundice, chills and fever, general debility, nervousness and blood poisoning. Best tonic made. Price 50c at "Good Bros." drug stores, corner Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets. Try it.

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Peak sails 11 a. m. July 1. Grand tour this voyage, \$125 round trip.  
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## SANTA FE


Important Change in Time, Effective  
Sunday, June 17, '06.  
No. 1 will leave Oakland 7:50 p. m.  
instead of 8 p. m.  
Daily Overland to Chicago leave Ber-  
keley 7:35 p. m. instead of 8:05 p. m.  
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Leave Ferry Point 8:25 p. m. instead  
of 8:30 p. m.  
All other trains same as usual.

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**ROUTES 3 ROUTES**  
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**OVERLAND LIMITED**  
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A MAGNIFICENT ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAIN  
LESS THAN THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO  
Interesting Scenery—Quick Time  
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 **Northern  
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NOW LOCATED AT  
**1114 BROADWAY**  
Best route to Spokane, Butte, Helena, Fargo, Duluth,  
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and all points East.  
**3-Daily Transcontinental Trains-3**  
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Call for rates, information and literature.  
T. K. STATELER, General Agent,  
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**Back East Excursions**  
JULY 24 and 31.  
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Chicago.....\$72.50 Kansas City.....\$60.00  
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Tickets are first-class, good for 90 days, permit of stopover and are  
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THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO.  
THE LUXURIOUS TRAIN  
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THE TRAIN OF COMFORT  
**ALL THE WAY  
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Vacation time is at hand. Why not take a  
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greatly to Nature. Never so pleasant as now.  
Especially low rate and excellent accommo-  
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CALL OR WRITE TO  
Ticket Agent, Ferry Building, San Francisco.  
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**By Adelaide Sell Baker**

**JUST A  
NEW**

# ARRIVED GOODS

Of course it had been stolen, though the beautiful wearer of the gem was unconscious of that fact, and was obliged to forfeit her life in return for this natural gratification of her vanity. The recovery of the stone and

## HOTELS.

Anderson Springs, Lake Co., Cal.  
Middleton Post Office.

**CAMP TAYLOR—THE TENTED CITY AND HOTEL**

Not affected by earthquake. Send your family. Tent cottages, camp grounds (unlimited) where you can pitch your tents. Boating and swimming, grocery and butcher shop on grounds where you can purchase at regular prices. Terms, under the present conditions most liberal. Apply to

ADAM BRENN, Prop., Taylor

**REPRESENTING**  
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**NEW AMSTERDAM**  
**CASUALTY COMP.**  
**Room 7, 1008 1/2 Broadway**  
**Phone Oakland 22**

**1175 E. 23rd Street**  
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### Between Broadway and Washington

## HOTELS.

15th, for boarding and day pupils. Accredited to University of California. Stanford, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley.  
2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY,  
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## PEDWOOD RETREAT!

grounds rented Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00  
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J. ANDERSON, Proprietor  
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grounds where you can purchase at regular prices. Terms, under the present conditions most liberal. Apply to

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cannot cure This secret  
Remedy Enlarges Shrunken Organs  
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also have obtained a worldwide reputation. They will speedily cure all acute and chronic discharges, prostate gland troubles, etc. No other treatment will

Improved Vacuum and Medical Co.,  
1175 E. 23rd Street  
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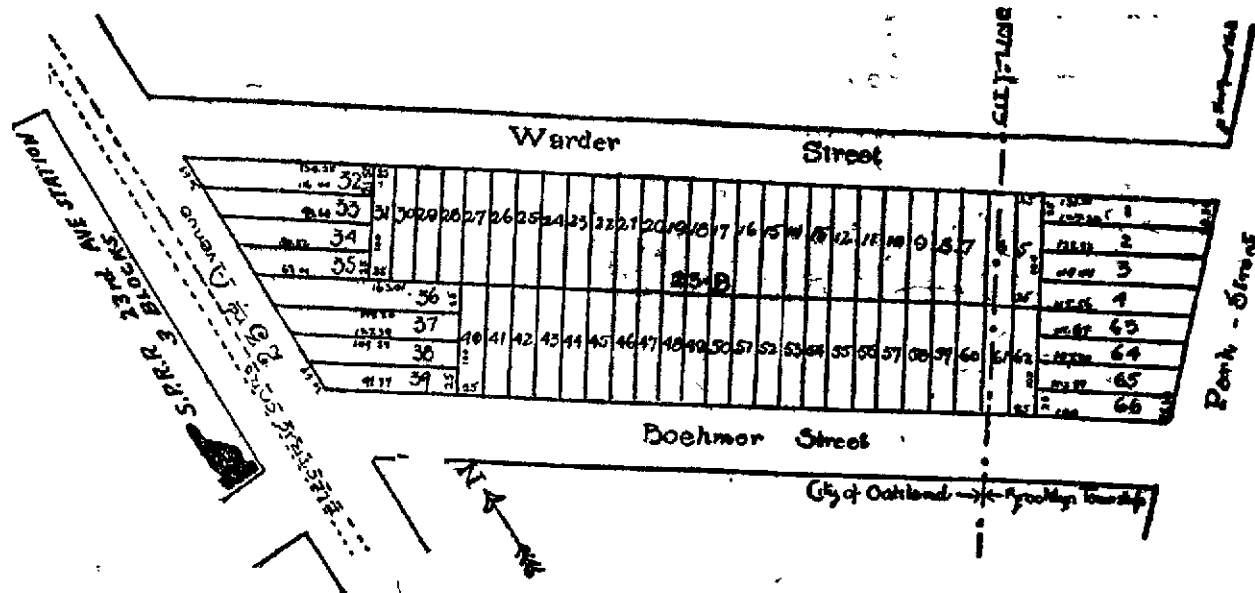
## EAST END TRACT

LOCATION--PARK AVENUE  
EAST OAKLAND

20 Minutes' ride to Thirteenth  
and Broadway.

3 Minutes' walk to Twenty-  
third Ave S. P. Station

To see these lots take Ala-  
meda car, East Oakland way,  
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66 CHOICE CITY LOTS \$10  
PER MONTH BUYS ONE

If you are looking for a  
desirable home-site don't fail  
to see these lots. Street cars  
pass the property. Macade-  
mized streets, water and  
sewers, cement sidewalks,  
free to buyers.

COME OUT SUNDAY. AGENT AT THE TRACT

BAY CITIES REALTY CO.

NO. 477 ELEVENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

460-462 8th Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 228--Double service

\$15,500

—A clean close-in investment, 2 modern residences 8 rooms and bath each, 4 modern flats, 100-foot corner always rented, income \$1508 per annum, \$7500 flat loan

\$13,500

—A fine improved business property 50 feet frontage modern buildings, in fine repair, has a splendid future one of the best buys north of 12th st

\$11,000

—Increasing in value every day, nice piece of business property near 22d and San Pablo ave, improvements extra well built, a few steps from the New Key Route station

\$9000

—Pays 12 per cent net three modern apartments of 7 and 6 rooms each, fully furnished choice location within 3 minutes walk to city hall, this is cheap

\$7500

—Semi-business property 4 office rooms 8 rooms above owner will take one and two years lease of offices 82 6x100, automobile house land nearly worth the money this is a splendid investment for ready income and future increase of value

\$10,500

—Close in corner right on the fringe of business center, 100 ft corner improvements consist of 8-room house and 2 6-room cottages, this will pay 12 per cent on amount invested land alone nearly worth price asked

\$6500

—Cottage investment of 3 modern cottages 5 rooms and bath each, 50 feet double frontage street work complete will pay over 12 per cent, choice location near West Fruitvale line

\$6000

—Fine modern residence 9 rooms and bath, beautiful lot 80x260 fruit trees barn fronting Fruitvale ave in choice location This is an exceptionally nice suburban home with all urban facilities See photo at office

\$5000

—Nice 9-room residence hardwood floor lot 40x100 \$2500 flat loan can remain 4 minutes walk to Washington and 9th sts

\$4500

—Four cottage tenements of 5 6 and 4 rooms, pays 13 per cent always rented near local trains 5 minutes walk to central Broadway

\$2800

—Fine little cottage home 5 rooms, bath basement gas sunny lot, 26x126 choice location in Linda Vista \$1000 cash, balance to suit

\$2750

—One of the choicest building sites in Alameda front and back view of S F bay adjoins elegant residences 50x204 non resident anxious to sell

\$2300

—Neat cottage, 5 rooms bath la undry, near Oak street station

\$1600

—Nice cottage home 5 rooms bath basement, lot 30x165 street work complete near Shattuck ave

\$2000

—Nearly new cottage 4 rooms, bath, lot 37 6x115, West Oakland convenient to 16th st depot

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

460-462 8th Street, Oakland

BEN WILLIAMS

225 SAN PABLO AVE

18000—A beautiful terrace corner lot on Grove street, 50 x 120 This is large enough and suitable for a number of flats The ground all around this neighborhood is selling from \$10 to \$15 more per front foot than this piece

14000—This is of interest to those seeking a site for warehouse purposes or factories It might also be used to good satisfaction in the coal business The ground is 60x75 and is near Third street There are two good houses on it

Furnished House

12250—A completely furnished house with high basement on Twenty fifth street near Telegraph avenue The lot is 60x125

11800—Five-room hard finished cottage, modern in every respect lot 80x120 It is handy to the cars Lots of shrubbery and a nice chicken yard

Eight Modern Flats

12500—In the central part of the city on a lot 75x100 The monthly income is \$250, could be easily raised to \$280 These flats are modern in every respect

Fine ten-year lease for sale right in the heart of the city Investigate this as it is an absolute investment

BEN WILLIAMS  
Real Estate Broker

225 San Pablo Avenue

Phone Oakland 5909.

A Dollar Saved is a  
Dollar Earned  
HAVE YOU

CALLED ON US  
PHONED TO US  
WRITTEN TO US

for prices and information of LINDA VISTA LOTS.

IF NOT

You are overlooking an opportunity of a lifetime and a duty to yourself.

WHY NOT

Come to these offices and investigate for yourself. We will be very glad to take you out to the tract and show you what and where these lots in

Linda Vista Terrace

are  
Owing to the closing of an estate, you have an opportunity NOW of buying one or more of these choice lots at prices FAR BELOW their worth as compared to the prices of adjoining lots.  
To those who do not know LINDA VISTA, let us briefly say that it is in the Geographical Heart of Oakland It is beautifully planted with trees, it is on the hills with their beautiful views, and has the most perfect transportation of any high-class residence section to both Oakland and San Francisco and has more wealth per foot than any other.

BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW. Come and  
SEE THE SOLE AGENTS

KARL H. NICKEL CO.

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Suite 62 Bacon Building

OAKLAND, CAL.

D. Van Buskirk  
Company

Real Estate

1054 Broadway  
Rooms 1 and 2

Brokers

Phone  
Oakland 8252

For a Tempting Bunch of Bargains

Eight new flats located on a corner, two blocks from Broadway  
Price \$25,000  
Paying 10 per cent net

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES  
IN LINDA VISTA

One 9 rooms, hardwood floors beautiful view built 1 year owner leaving town worth \$8000 make offer, terms if desired  
Another, 7 rooms, we sold this to present owner 30 days ago, he is so pleased with Oakland that he wants a larger house to entertain his eastern friends, will sell for \$8250; this includes five carpets, have been on floors less than 10 days

Remember we are Exclusive Agents for  
Above Property

Also the BRIGGS TRACT on the San Leandro Road  
Lots \$150 and up easy payments no interest, no taxes Come to our office before these lots are all sold and see the plat, make your selection, or we will take you out to this tract

You can double your money in a few months

D. Van Buskirk Company

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

1054 BROADWAY ROOMS 1 AND 2

FACTORY SITES

—IN RICHMOND—

—\$200 to \$400 per acre—

Shipping facilities by water and rail can dock the largest ships choice business and residence lots

G. C. HENLEY

REAL ESTATE BROKER

110 MACDONALD AVENUE

RICHMOND

EAST OAKLAND

Invites the attention of  
home seekers. We invite  
you to inspect our list of  
choice improved and un-  
improved property.

13500—Fine 2-story, 5-room house on northeast corner; lot 33 1x116, a fine buy

13000—An extra nice 5-room cottage in fine location, lot 60x125 good terms

13000—A well new 4-room cottage on car line and in good neighborhood, lot 33x100, on corner

12850—A story and a half 5-room, modern in every way, lot 40x166; fronts on two streets, all work done

12750—New 4-room cottage, in elegant neighborhood, lot 45x100

12100—Good 5-room cottage on lot 33x100 close to business center and churches easy terms

12100—A modern, 5-room and high basement cottage, in fine location, lot 25x190; terms if desired

Improved property from  
400 up on extra easy  
terms; also several lots to  
lease

REAL ESTATE  
SECURITY CO.

583 E. 12th Street

PHONE SPRUCE 941

L. W. MCLAUGHLIN

1408 Park st. Alameda.

13300 will buy 2 flats within 3 blocks walk of Park-st. station. Investment will pay 15% per cent interest, this will be business property, it is one of the best I have to offer

13500—A 5-room cottage near south bay shore on beautiful street, 4 minutes' walk of Park-st. station; barn and 100x100 lot for 2 horses lot 45x112, terms

Be sure and see me before buying in Alameda. I have the homes lots, flats or business sites Beautiful 5-room car garage and bungalow, \$2200 upwards

Phone Alameda 1888

—The site of the checkerboard—

1408 Park st. Alameda.

13300 will buy 2 flats within 3 blocks walk of Park-st. station. Investment will pay 15% per cent interest, this will be business property, it is one of the best I have to offer

OAKLAND PROPERTY HOMES  
OR INVESTMENT

18000—Large, modern, two-story, 11-room residence on 22d st. close to Telegraph ave, with lot 60x125 feet in size, fine appearing and in best condition

18500—New and modern residence on Oak st. bet 8th and 12th sts, elegantly finished in curly redwood, heated by furnace has gas and electricity, and every convenience, 4 large rooms and bath, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; fine view and swell neighborhood, lot 30x120

112,500—Large furnished residence of 20 rooms on 11th st near Clay, lot 33x100 fine close-in location for boarding house

15500—Residence of 12 rooms and bath and high basement stable etc on 5th st. east of Broadway, corner lot 50x110

14250—Residence of 10 rooms and bath, barn etc, lot 60x100 on 5th st. near Madison

12500—House of 10 rooms and bath, large lot 60x116, on 6th st near San Pablo ave, newly painted and in good condition, term \$600 down, balance flat loan 6 per cent

16750—Fine pair modern flats on Oak st, between 8th and 12th sts; 4 rooms below and 7 rooms above income \$6 per month, centrally located fine neighborhood and a good investment

12100—Cottage of 6 rooms and bath, on 23d ave on car line and close to local, lot 25x187, rented for \$10 per month

12250—New and modern 6 room cottage, hard finished and high basement, lot 40x120, on Bond st, close to East 14th st, in Fruitvale

12000—Cottage of 4 rooms and bath, lot 60x100, on 6th st, near Addison in Berkeley, sidewalk, street work and all complete

12400—Fine corner lot on 47th near Grove st, 220 ft frontage by 90 ft deep; may subdivide, terms

14000—Fine corner lot on Market st just below the 40th-st Key Route; size 100x115

14500—Corner on Grove st, close to 40th st Key Route size 80x122, fine location for good flats

11800—Lot 30x81, on 48 st, between Grove st and Telegraph ave

11800—Lot 40x106 on 124th st, just east of Broadway; property in the immediate vicinity is selling at no less than \$60 per front foot

BURR-PADDON CO.

Oakland Office  
360 Broadway, corner 9th St

NORCROSS INVESTMENT CO.

10 Bacon Building  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Looking For a Snap?

HERE ARE TWO  
No 1—Six-room bungalow, in beautiful Linda Vista Terrace, modern, lot 40x100, think of the price asked, \$3500 Terms easy

No 2—Five lots, 155 feet on Spring street offered at a whole only for out of town owner \$15 per foot, \$2225 This is a bargain at \$20 per foot

NORCROSS INVESTMENT CO.

10 Bacon Building

BELDEN & PERCEVAL

1112 Broadway

A Snap \$4500

New 4-room cottage, modern; lot 120x200, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; East Oakland; an ideal home, terms if desired

\$5,500

Seven-room, 2-story house 1 year old, oak inlaid floors gas and electricity, gutters, house, lot 40x160, with 1 1/2 in rear of house lot 85x40, 885 1st st, bet Telegraph ave and Grove st, owner on premises can be seen any time, terms if desired

\$3,750

New 4-room, 2-story house; modern in every particular; lot 30x112, terms if desired; 1102 Market st; owner on premises, can be seen any time

\$3,000 Each

Just finished, 2 new 5-room rustic bungalows; lot 11x12 each, easy terms, near in.

\$3,300

New and modern rustic house, 1 1/2-story 6 rooms beam ceiling, near Piedmont ave, station, Key Route, lot 25x100 terms

Building Lots

Five fine building lots, 31st and Grove sts Terms  
6000—One fine building lot, near 31st and Market sts Terms  
11000—One fine building lot, near 31st and Market sts Terms  
11000—One corner building lot, near 31st and Market sts Terms

A few more lots left on Alameda ave, at \$200 each \$200 cash and \$50 per month; 5 block from Key Route station, 23d and Market sts

\$4,800

Two lots, 1 and 2 rooms, on a corner, lot 27x100, rent all the time; easy 10th and 11th sts







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## A. J. SNYDER

Real Estate Broker and Dealer, Fire Insurance  
901 Broadway, Cor. 8th Street  
SNAP-EAST OAKLAND LOT.

\$700 for a lot 46x100, on 17th ave. near East 21st st.; is certainly worth investigation.

## HIGHLAND TERRACE HOME SITE.

\$2200—This beautiful lot, 50x100, on Gilbert st., is offered below the market price. A builder could readily sell 2 homes here, convenient to Piedmont station of the Key Route trains.

## EAST OAKLAND COTTAGE.

\$2000—A good, comfortable cottage home near E. 17th st. and 5th ave., having 5 rooms and bath, laundry, etc., and the lot is 60x100; \$360 cash, with balance flat mortgage 1 year at 7 per cent.

## DOWNTOWN COTTAGE INVESTMENT.

\$2650—Here is a cottage on Fallon st., 5 rooms and bath, with a basement of 7 rooms; could be rented for \$15 per month. Look at it and see if you can better this for small investment.

## COTTAGE WITH LARGE LOT.

\$3250—Yes, the lot is 50x100, and the cottage is new and modern, with 5 rooms and bath; located on 61st st. near the car line and within walking distance of the Key Route trains.

## \$500 CASH, \$30 MONTH.

\$3800—New two-story, 7 rooms and bath, on Shattuck ave.; lot 54x100; convenient to Key Route trains, or will build on adjacent lot cottage or bungalow to suit on same terms.

## WALSWORTH-AVE. HOME.

\$4500—This splendid home on Walsworth ave., near Santa Clara ave., containing 8 rooms and bath, new and modern; lot 52x118 will rent for \$50 mo. easily.

## HOUSE AND BARN.

\$3750 Will buy this substantial home of 8 rooms and bath and barn, on lot 50x100; on Milton st., close to San Pablo ave.; new; easy walk to 22d-st. Key Route, only half cash.

## FLATS PAYING 18 PER CENT.

\$4000 for 2 flats, on a corner lot, near the new 22d-st. Key Route station at Broadway, rents now for \$45 per month.

\$4500—Here is a chance for making good investment; small outlay; lot 54x100, on 5th st. near Castro, house 10 rooms.

\$2500—Cottage 5 rooms and bath; on 8th st. near Oak; lot 25x100; no mistake here on values rising.

\$2200—West Oakland home, 6 rooms and bath; near 19th and Pine sts.; lot 30x135. Don't miss this.

\$10,000—50x100, corner on 7th st., between Clay and Brush; 15 rooms; improvement, A No. 1 for investment; can be made to net 12 per cent.

\$7000—\$85 monthly income, 2 stores and 11 rooms and bath; corner, 48x100; close in, on San Leandro road; well worth \$9000, must sell at once.

## FACTORY SITES AND SUBDIVISION.

Twenty-one and a half acres water front, railroad through the property; subdivisions can be put in making a number of desirable factory or warehouse sites; remainder can be sold for moderate price. Present owner does not care to handle in subdivisions, but will sell so that a splendid margin can be made to buyer. Price \$3500 per acre. Owner will take back mortgage for portion.

## A. J. SNYDER

Real Estate Broker and Dealer, Fire Insurance  
901 Broadway, Corner 8th St

## Thomas &amp; Ledbetter

\$2500—Nice 8-room house with barn; corner lot, cars pass the door. There is no need of our telling you that this is a bargain.

\$1500—One of the choicest residence lots in Oakland; on Telegraph ave., near the Key Route.

\$3150—A nice little bungalow and fine estate of 4 1/2 acres of luscious fruit in Hayward, Cal. An ideal home in an ideal climate. This is probably just what you have been looking for.

To exchange for house and lot in any part of Oakland or vicinity, a choice farm of 160 acres in the state of Washington, 80 miles from Portland, Oregon, and near the beautiful Columbia river. Don't be afraid to ask about this place, it is worth investigating.

\$750—A corner lot on Richmond's main street, 50x100. This will double in value in the next six months.

\$30. For rent, nice flat near town completely furnished for housekeeping.

## Thomas &amp; Ledbetter

Real Estate and Insurance

510 13th St.

Phone Oakland 5137.

## The Business Center of

## East Oakland

Good business locations around manufacturing districts.

Houses cottages and bungalows of every description; East Oakland, Fruitvale and Fitchburg.

Home building \$200 and up; cash or terms.

## HOWLAND &amp; McARTHUR

1113 Twenty-third Ave Phone Vale 2666

## The Real Estate

## Security Co.

OFFICE

4052-54 Piedmont Ave

Phone Oakland 1642

We are selling property at the same old price only a lot more of it, and we have broken the record for a month's business and want to keep the good work going, and we are sure we will as long as prices and courteous treatment prevail; come and see us for investments.

\$3000

One of the finest corners in Oakland, 50x110, with a good cottage of 3 modern rooms, full marble view, also the hills; all rooms sunny all day, now is the time to get a good home close to all conveniences.

\$3750

Lot 100x130, with cottage of 5 rooms; will sell this month for the price as quoted, this place is on Piedmont ave., and will be good business property in the near future.

\$3000

A good-size lot, 40x125; close to Key Route depot; with a nice new cottage of 5 rooms; plenty of shrubbery and a driveway.

\$3000

On Echo ave.; close to all accommodations; lot 40x125, with a house of 9 rooms; this will be sold this month for \$1000; cash and remainder to suit.

\$3100

On Piedmont ave., close to the Key Route depot; a good business lot; is in the best location, and a tenant is in waiting to lease a store on the property.

\$2850

One of the finest bungalows on the ave., with 5 modern rooms and a good lot; close to all conveniences; this must be seen to be appreciated.

\$2000

A good lot, 40x125, with a fair house on the same; this property is situated in the rear, but has a good walk to the Key Route, and is the best place for chickens, remember that 100 chickens go with the place.

\$2000

On Howe st., with the street work done, a good house of 4 rooms, and a nice lot; this will be sold for the best money and give immediate possession.

To see the best you should come at once and investigate the

"Wilda Vale Tract"

is the old Sanborn nursery and is the best tract that can be opened up, as it is directly opposite the Key Route depot and has the best soil; also protected from wind, and for the best money and give immediate possession.

To see the best you should come at once and investigate the

## J. TYRREL

Real Estate

1010 BROADWAY

\$2500—NEW 5-room Cottage; lot 30x100; street work done; near 63d and Telegraph. \$500 DOWN and \$25 per month. (1737-5)

\$2600—5-room Cottage with BARN; lot 35x100, North side of street, within 3 blocks of the City Hall. (1670-2)

\$3000—NEW 5-room COTTAGE; lot 35x100, South side 52d st., bet. Telegraph and Shattuck aves. Can be had on easy terms. (1611-4)

\$3500—1 1/2-story 7-room house; lot 50x135, with Barn on West side of street near KEY ROUTE Depot. (1548-5)

\$5500—LIVERY STABLE with hayloft and rooms above; lot 50x100, income about \$175 per month. This is a good buy. (1707-2)

\$25 Per foot, 70x107 lot near Telegraph and 55th. (1156-5)

\$1200—37x100 near Edwards and Telegraph ave.; street work done. (1735-5)

J. TYRREL, 1010 BROADWAY  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

M. B. SKAGGS

59th and Telegraph

North Oakland Specialties

\$2300—Here are bargains in 5-room cottages; \$300 down balance like rent. All new and up to date; large lots and well located.

\$2500—Very nice 2-story 7-room house, choice neighborhood; large lot, \$500 down, balance easy payments.

\$3500—New 11-room house, all latest improvements, choice location, \$1500 cash easy payments.

\$3750—New, up-to-date 7-room, 2-story house. It must be seen to be appreciated. \$500 cash, balance flat loan at 8 per cent.

We have choice lots in all parts of North Oakland at \$15 per front foot and up, according to location and amount of street work done.

PHONE OAKLAND 7224.

TAKE advantage of the present opportunity. A lot 50x135 feet can be bought for \$1200.

Former price \$1500. This lot is 2 blocks of 22d st. Key Route and one block of Hollis st. car line; object in selling, owner wants money to further other business interests. Apply

HARRY E. GRAY

468 11TH STREET

A GOOD BUY

GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE.

Within 5 minutes' walk of City Hall. 4 1/2 YEARS' LEASE. STORE 20x26. LARGE YARD and barn. PRICE \$1500. LEASE WORTH THIS AMOUNT.

LEASE

Lot on 2d st. near Broadway, 50x100. Fine warehouse site. Will build to suit.

Several cottages and furnished and unfurnished houses, ranging from \$1950 to \$12,000.

H. N. tum Suden

878 BROADWAY, WITH KOENIG & KROLL REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

TWO modern flats, 5 rooms each; will rent for at least \$60 per month, right near 5th st. depot, and street cars, in choice location. Right town prices. \$3500. 1383 Alice st.; phone Oakland 2553.

\$4500 buys one of the most artistic and comfortable homes in Oakland. Near Ashby station, sold at a sacrifice. Agents save your stamps. Address box 554, Tribune office.

Gardner-Frick Co.

856 Broadway.

Cozy 5-room cottage, on large lot; near corner 14th and Broadway. \$500 cash, balance like rent. Call Monday and look at this bargain.

Koenig & Kroll

Real Estate Agents

878 Broadway

\$4500—Something swell; 5 rooms, attic and high basement, near Grove st. car line and Key Route station; fully furnished; lot 50x125, terms if desired.

\$3000—On Filbert at near 27th; 5-5 room cottage, high, bright, rents \$35; built by day labor; lot 35x135.

\$3000—5-room furnished cottage on Broadway, near Key Route station, large lot 50x150.

\$2000—4-room cottage on Kirkham st., near 10th; lot 25x135.

\$1800—5-room cottage lot 50x100; tank-house; this is a snap.

We have several large warehouse sites with rail and finished in leather; plate metal glass sideboard.

TWO fine Oak Park lots at less than market price. Owner, I C Hatch, 2630 Lincoln st., Berkeley.

5-Room Cottage \$2200

Lot 40x140, near car line on nice st. in Fruitvale.

5-Room Cottage \$1600

Lot 50x100, in a business community of Fruitvale.

4-Room House \$2750.

On car line, near Key Route and S. P. locals; nice neighborhood, good house; \$2000 cash and \$25 per month, maybe better terms.

6-Room Cottage \$2400

W. block 5th and 6th, near Key Route and S. P. locals; lot 50x125; small barn; good buy, terms.

8-Room House and 2 1/2 Acres \$3000.

Only 3 blocks from car line in Fruitvale.

HENRY E. GRAY

468 11TH.

WE HAVE A FINE LIST OF PROPERTY, VACANT AND IMPROVED, CITY AND COUNTRY, FROM \$200 UP.

SEE US before buying; we may have just what you want.

LEONARD & CO.,

1070 BROADWAY

THE location in which to buy property, either for profit, for a home, or for quick return.

The growth of Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont, the rapid service on the Key Route ferry and the car line at all intersection points. Take this trip and be convinced. The following are exceptional opportunities for investment.

\$180 cash secures a \$500 lot, the balance can be paid in easy monthly payments. \$224 cash secures a \$120 lot; the balance can be paid on exceptionally easy terms; street work is free to purchaser, and the property is protected against undesirable improvements.

For sale at a bargain, a 35-ft. lot; only 1 minute walk from Telegraph ave. and convenient to the Key Route station.

See

Richard J. Montgomery

Cor. of Telegraph ave. and Key Route Station, 418 st., Central Oakland.

# Kinsell Tract No. 2

## Lots \$150 Upwards

### ELMHURST

Stop Paying rent, build yourself a home for what you are now paying for rent.

Only \$5.00 Month. No Advance in Prices.

NO INTEREST, NO TAXES, TITLE GUARANTEED, STREETS GRADED, WATER MAINS AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS FREE.

THE LESSON LEARNED IN THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE IS THAT THE DANGER LIES IN LIVING IN CONGESTED DISTRICTS OF LARGE CITIES.

The suburbs are absolutely safe.

IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERYONE TO SECURE A HOME WHERE THE FAMILY IS FREE FROM ALL DANGER.

THE KINSELL TRACT OFFERS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR HOMESEEKERS IN THE STATE. ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM OAKLAND AND 45 MINUTES FROM SAN FRANCISCO. WITH THE THOUSANDS WHO ARE MAKING THEIR HOMES IN OAKLAND, PROPERTY HAS DOUBLED IN VALUE.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT FOR THE PRESENT WE HAVE MADE NO ADVANCE IN OUR PRICES. EASY TERMS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

COME OUT AND MAKE A SELECTION BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

TAKE THE SAN LEANDRO OR HAYWARD ELECTRIC CARS. ASK THE CONDUCTOR TO LET YOU OFF AT THE KINSELL TRACT, WHERE OUR AGENT IN CHARGE OF TRACT WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU AROUND.

HENDERSON, TAPSCOTT & CO.

476 Tenth Street, and Office at Tract,

OAKLAND, CAL.

PHONE OAKLAND 2025.

## Go to Hayward

Paying chicken ranches and ideal country homes. Come to Hayward and be prosperous. We are the leaders—see us if you want to know all the good things in ranches. Fourteen miles from Oakland—electric cars on Washington street. Here are three winners. Read them and see us:

\$7500—13 acres, fine level land, most all fruit and berries, modern 6-room house, well, mill, tank, barn, large chicken houses, irrigating plant. Other improvements. This is a money-maker.

\$6000—Large chicken ranch, 6 acres, fruit and berries, incubators, brooders, steam, barn, buggy, cow, horse, 1000 chickens, everything goes. A money-maker.

\$5500—10 acres, lots of fruit, good house, barn, stock, good crop all in, windmill, tank; a good bargain.

Small places and large places at all prices. Write us.

## Beaumont & Castello

Opposite Postoffice. Hayward, Cal.

## PAJARO VALLEY LANDS

Richest and Most Prosperous Section in California

No Irrigation Needed  
Delightful Even Climate

One of the best sections in the State for Poultry, the greatest apple section of the West

Very Best Transportation Facilities

\$1000—20 acres of raw land; good soil; one of the best locations in the section; good water; fine roads to market; beautiful homesite; only \$500 cash, balance easy terms, a good bargain.

\$1500—10 acres of good land, 5 miles from town, level roads; good location; 8 acres apples, mixed fruits and berries for family use; 1-2 level, balance rolling 5-room dwelling, barn, etc.; well water; daily mail delivery; all well fenced, good location, near school; easy terms, a snap.

\$1750—30 acres of good land, with house, barn and a good spring of water; part level, all tillable, fine roads to market; good location, near school; good class of neighbors; must be seen to be appreciated.

\$4500—50 acres about 6 miles out, good, rich soil; fine roads, good location, near school and postoffice; 5 acres in vineyard, 25 acres in orchard; berries for family use; 1/2 level; 10 acres timber; five-room dwelling; good, large barn; chicken houses, etc.; good spring water (tank 5000 gals.); easy terms; would make one of the nicest homes in this section.

Send for Catalogue and Information.

R. P. QUINN

Wattsburg, Cal.

BOARDING HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reasonable, private boarding house, centrally located; 10 rooms; 15 steady boarders; lease. Call 955 Oak st., Oakland.

REPAIRING and contracting. I can save you 10 per cent. on your work. Call me. Gordon Wilson, 1415 6th st., West Berkeley.

CONTRACTORS.

REPAIRING and contracting. I can save you 10 per cent. on your work. Call me. Gordon Wilson, 1415 6th st., West Berkeley.

INSURANCE.

PROOF of loss of insured cash; ready prepared policy; 1000. 115 Broadway, West Berkeley.

## HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—7-room house; all modern conveniences; cheap for cash. 1825 Alameda ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—Lady bookkeeper; must be qualified to fill position of double entry and understand banking. Address Box 578, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4-room house and lot 50x100, third house south of 1st st. on Franklin st. Fruitvale. \$1000; 1000 with furniture and chickens; also bikes \$20. Kitcher.

\$4500—Near 40th and Telegraph; a splendid home, 6 rooms; large grounds, lawns, trees, garden, fruit trees, water plant. Discount if sold this week. See owner and builder, 440 38th st.

\$2500—FOR sale by owner, pair new flats, choice location, large rooms; best plumbing, gas, electric, water, etc. For particulars address Box 611, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—House for sale for removal, 4 rooms and bath, 1385 Broadway. Inquire at 1371 Broadway.

ROOMING-HOUSE for sale, 12 large rooms and bath; very best location; would sell reasonably to reliable parties. For particulars apply 213 Broadway, Room 2.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage; lot 25x100; on corner, near 2d ave. \$2400. Address owner, box 630, Tribune office.

\$1150—Four-room house, north side of Twenty-fourth street, in three minutes' walk of Key Route station and walking distance of city hall. Must be sold. "Snap." E. M. Hinch, 875 Broadway.

TWO stores and 4-room house for sale; one store, 10 rooms, 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft.; large wine cellar; lot 45 front x 250. Apply Alms House, San Francisco. V. Sanat.

\$2500—FOR sale by owner, pair new flats, choice location, large rooms; best plumbing, gas, electric, water, etc. For particulars address box 611, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, high basement, in very best location; condition: lot 50x125, 1 block from car line, East Oakland heights. Box 458, Tribune.

ROOMING-HOUSE for sale, Apply 878 Broadway.

BIG Bargain—Two flats, 4 rooms, bath and toilet in each; separate yards; rents for \$32 per month; walking distance; \$







**WANTED: CHILD LANGUAGE**

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.**

**PRIVATE** party from the East wants second-hand furniture in any quantity for a forty-room lodging house. Highest price paid. Address box 2020, Tribune office.

**A GOAT** harness and cart for sale or change for a typewriter. 480 Merrimack street. Oakland.

**WANTED**—A No. 1 family horse; must be sound and gentle. Kane & De

14th and Webster.

WANTED—Bids for the construction of 2-story building; material to be brought and steel; on the premises to be located on the west side of Franklin street, adjacent to the State Savings Bank. Plans at Architect A. W. Smith's, corner State Savings Bank.

DON'T sell your household goods if you see J. Colman, 412 11th st. where you will realize most for R. H. Oakland 4268.

WANTED—A three and four for three months in exchange for f and good cash advance for cash going away to save heavy bill, with references; address 1836 54th st. Oakland.

WANTED--Furniture, positively by private party; any amount, to furnish

Rooming-house. Call or address  
WANTED—Steady board. 3-4-5. H.  
A. T. Wilson, 3283 Allice, apt. Oaklnd.  
WANTED—A second-hand steel trap  
good condition; suitable for catching  
rodents—burner, gas tank and  
Phone Alameda 395.  
WANTED—A good second-hand  
refrigerator or larger. Write full ad  
including B. E. 1000.  
WANTED—Small foot and steam heat  
about 3 to 5 ft. bed. R. E. Revick  
Ct. 472 11th street.  
ATTENTION, furniture sellers—  
I have a large stock of all kinds of  
hold goods; will pay best price, or  
take them on consignment. Write  
now. Phone Oakland 6116; East  
Oakland 1000.  
FURNITURE WANTED—If you want  
most money for your furniture, mat

tion Company, 401-403 8th street, corner Franklin, under Glendale, 100

phone Oakland 4678.  
SECOND-HAND MAKE: 95; map. Rich-  
ardson Bros., 123 New Montgomery  
S. F.  
FURNITURE WANTED—We will  
pay more cash for your furniture  
of any kind or brand than you can  
get from any dealer or private par-  
ty.  
J. A. Munro & Co. 1065-193 Clay

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**MONEY TO LOAN.**

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**MONEY LOANED**  
ON pianos, furniture, insurance, policies,  
salaries or securities of any kind  
publicly; absolutely confidential;  
waits or delays; money given

day as application is received; low rates, easiest payments; we charge commissions; we are the oldest

largest company west of New York  
call, write, or phone.

**EASTERN  
BROKERAGE CO.**

1085 Washington street, rooms 20 and  
21  
Phone 4-2222  
Open Saturday evenings until 9 p.  
Temporary San Francisco offices,  
Hayes street near Fillmore.

**AN EASY WAY**

To get ready cash without red tape.  
Come to us: we loan money on your  
security as household goods, pianos,  
furniture, vehicles, etc.

reasonable cost; we've been a big help to many, and may be to you; easy

payments; liberal discount; come  
phone in, or postal sent brings  
man you want to get information  
"RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS."  
**HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.**  
1668 O'Farrell, San Francisco, Oakland  
office: Room 3, Macdonough Bldg.  
phone Oakland 6980.

**LOANS**  
**TO WORKING PEOPLE**

Are you employed?  
Do you earn a salary or wages?  
Do you ever need a little extra cash  
sometimes?  
Then see us. We make accommo-  
dation loans from \$10 to \$50 to work-

people just on note; no other security necessary. Deal with an old established and reliable firm. There is a 1/2

**PACIFIC LOAN CO.**  
 305, Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal.  
 Office hours, 10 o'clock a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

**Household Loan Company**  
 "Reliable Money Lenders"  
 FURNITURE, PLANO, HORSES, VEHICLES, etc., lowest rates in city; no lay; no publicity; easiest payments.  
 ROOM 8, MACDONOUGH BUILDING

Phone Oakland 8980.  
San Francisco office:

1643 O'Farrell st., near Fillmore.

DON'T BORROW, until you see us; we  
least rates, easiest payments. Oshel  
Loan Co., 423 St. Paul Bldg., cor. 13  
and Clay.

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HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY  
"Reliable Money Lenders"  
Will loan you on  
FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, VEH-  
ICLES, etc.; lowest rates in city; ac-  
lay; no publicity; easiest payments.  
ROOM 3, MACDONOUGH BUILDING  
Fourteenth and Broadway  
Phone O'Connell 6990.  
San Francisco office:  
1643 O'Farrell st., near Fillmore.

A. A. A.—United Loan and Trust Co. still doing business at its old location.

**GOLDEN GATE LOAN OFFICE**, 608 Market street, 16th fl., Golden Gate and Van Ness Avenues.

posit vault or its premises; all  
monies and jewelry pledges are

WORKING penit: \$10 to 160 per hr. on job note; reasonable rate of interest. **W. F. O'BANNION, 454 1/2TH ST.**

**OAKLAND Loan and Trust Co.**—Baltimore Md. real estate loans—seven years, 6% rate. 200 1/2 Broadway; home 2 to 6.

**LOANS, chattel, furniture, piano, etc.**—val. \$100 to \$10,000. **next Grove.**

**DON'T borrow money until you see** **W. F. A. NORTON, 413 Union Square Building.**

**FINANCIAL.**

FOR SALE - Baby Bouncer, Crib, and  
High Chair, all in good condition.  
Call 1-800-858-8585 for more info.

**MILINERY.**

STYING SCHOOL OF MILINERY  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays  
1101 Adelphi street

**CLEANERS AND DYERS.**

ELECTRIC DYEING AND CLEANING  
COMPANY - 1000 N. 1st St.  
Dyeing, cleaning, pressing, etc.  
Call 1-800-858-8585 for more info.



2004

# STANT

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TRATION

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County Clerk,  
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**IS HEREBY**

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ertificate of naturalization must be issued to the succeeding elector, so that it is not

affidavit that he has been a citizen of the United States for five years next to the date of application, and that he is entitled to the privilege of voting in the primary and providing election provided a naturalized citizen shall be registered as a voter in any of the counties or of this State, his name shall be entered by the Clerk unless the officer of the political party authorized by certificate, which certifies the fact, shall furnish evidence of his birth in a foreign country, upon which he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization laws of the United States and under one year, and that he

8. upon the affidavit of  
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NOTICE IS  
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JOHN P. COOK,  
Clerk, Alameda  
County,  
1908.

annual meeting of the  
Oakland Cremation

held at the principal  
oration—said principal  
in the crematorium  
s. corner of Howe and  
land, Alameda county,  
nday, the 18th day of  
hour of 4 o'clock P. M.  
meeting being held for  
a Board of Directors  
ensuing year, and for  
such other business as  
the meeting.  
LAURA M'DOWELL,  
Oakland Cremation

account of The Tribune  
ny without a written  
officer of this corpora-

loss incurred without  
it be recognized.  
E PUBLISHING CO.  
SIR, President.







25c Ladies Hdkfs. for 12 1/2c

Of fine soft, sheer swiss—Embroidered and hemstitched edges—Over 1,000 in the lot to choose from.

Now on Sale

White Duck Hats

We've a wonderful line in every shape and style imaginable. Sailors, sabbies, short backs, etc. Pretty to wear as they are, pretty to trim. Exceedingly low prices to bring a crowd.

35c, 50c, 65c, 75c \$1.00 and \$1.25



At Kahn's  
an ever changing panorama  
of the world's newest fashions

We give full sway to Old Dame Fashion—The evidence of the pre-eminence of style, the splendid gathering we show of the most original of the latest Fads and Fancies, makes Kahn's right now the fashion center of this section of California. Buyers have been rushed to the East to make selections and goods have been rushed back by express to make time. Novelties just beginning to be shown in New York are here on exhibit and for sale. Every department has enjoyed the good fortune of this splendid influx of merchandise, among them the Millinery section, the Lingerie and Underwear department, Silks, Dress Goods, Coats and Suits. As an example, among the newcomers in the latter department are:

The "Prince Chap" Suit  
The "Pony Jacket" Suit  
The "College" Coat

The "Fritzy Schell" Suit  
The "Country Club" Suit  
Princess Costumes

The "Peter Pan" Waist  
The "Sunburst Skirt"  
The "London Eton"

The "Vanity" Suit  
Pongee Auto Coats  
The "Pocket Waist"

New Linen Suits  
Parisienne Lingerie Costumes  
Khaki Divided Equestrian Skirts

Tourist Coats  
Opera Coats  
Louis XV. Garden Coats

The vogue for black and white effects has assumed vast proportions—Customers at every counter are choosing the various combinations of these two primary colors—Black and White Checks large enough to be classified as plaids, tiny shepherd checks, hair line and Pekin stripes are shown at the dress goods counters in a wonderful array.

The little children are wearing checked suits, with white stockings and little black shoes, and then they tip the combination off with a cute little white hat and black ribbons. Ladies are combining white linen suits with black patent leather shoes with white tops and black lace gloves and hat. Sometimes white laces are worn in black ties, while white shoes with black dresses are ultra swell. And Kahn's have all of these. So, do you wonder why we are doing such a magnificent business?

HERE ARE THE FASHIONABLE

Silks

WHITE JAPANESE SILKS—The very thing for waists and summer garments. We've a beautiful line in all widths and qualities. The prices range like this: 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard

KAHN'S DEPENDABLE BLACK TAFFETA—This is the well-known grade that Kahn's guarantee. It is the silk that has done more to popularize our silk dept. than anything else. We have been selling the same grade for years and know it will give most excellent wear and perfect satisfaction.

19-inch ..... 75c yd. 27-inch ..... \$1.00 yd.  
36-inch ..... \$1.25 yd.

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA—A beautiful silk and at present in great demand. The rich deep lustrous dye, coupled with the soft velvety weave, makes it an ideally fashionable silk. This silk is of exceptionally good quality.

19-inch ..... 75c yd. 27-inch ..... \$1.00 yd.  
36-inch ..... \$1.50 yd.

MARIE ANTOINETTE SILK—One of the novelties. New York has gone wild over it and you'll have to see it, at least. Comes in white, light blue, old rose, eol, Queen's gray, bella, reseda, etc. .... \$1.00 yd.

THE NEW RADIUM SILK—An entirely new effect in all the latest and most effective evening shadings—44 inches wide. Quite different from anything you've seen ..... \$1.50 yd.

ROUGH FINISHED PONGEE—Will be worn, by those who can afford it, for summer costumes of all kinds. Comes in all the new shades and is full 27 inches wide. We have two grades ..... 75c and \$1.00 a yard.

LOUISINE STRIPED SILKS—The swell silk for waists and costumes—20 inches wide. Comes with White ground with black stripes. Gray ground with black stripes. White ground with black checks. Gray ground with black checks. .... 75c yard

LINING TAFFETA—We are pleased to announce a complete stock of all shades of our popular 50c lining taffeta. This is the 19-inch lining. Dressmakers will be pleased to know of its arrival. .... 50c yard

SOME OF THE VERY NEWEST  
Wash Fabrics

33-INCH OXFORDS—A fine heavy washable fabric for summer vacation wear. In black and white polka dots, stripes and checks ..... 15c yd.

FLAKED LINEN—A pretty novelty, 33 inches wide, in white, blue, tan, gray, green and red flaked with white. Exceeding smart ..... 25c yd.

NEW GALATEAS—A splendid fabric for summer dresses in a large range of patterns and color effects—You can not do better ..... 15c yd.

PERCALES—Just as pretty as ever—nothing more serviceable—Light and dark effects in scores of styles 36 inches wide—Excellent values at ..... 12 1/2c yd.

SOME NEW LAUNNS—Rosebud effects and polka dots are all the rage—We have them in great variety. .... 10c, 12 1/2c, and 15c yd.

NEW GINGHAMS—This is distinctively a gingham season. Never so popular before—and never so pretty either—Checks and plaids and stripes and plain effects galore—So why don't you plan a pretty little gingham dress? ..... 10c and 12 1/2c yd.

WHO BUYS YOUR HUSBAND'S FURNISHINGS? Does he buy them himself and pay a big price for everything, or do you buy them for him at Kahn's and pay Kahn's little prices? You can save \$2 or \$3 a month by getting his shirts, ties, collars, underwear, socks, etc. here.

LADIES' AND BOYS' KNIT UNDERWEAR

Hosiery

LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR—Swiss ribbed vests with low neck and no sleeves. Plain and fancy crochet yokes. For summer wear ..... 25c ea.

LADIES' MERODE UNDERWEAR—Light weight jersey ribbed garments in cream or white. In all styles, including high neck with long or short sleeves. Drawers ankle or knee length. Also tights ankle or knee length ..... 50c garment.

LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS—THE CELEBRATED MUNSING BRAND—Summer weight—Low neck, no sleeves, or high neck with long sleeves. Drawers ankle length. A grand value ..... \$1.00 garment.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Splendid jersey ribbed shirts and drawers. Summer weight, pink or blue. This is an extra good grade for the money ..... 35c garment.

BOYS' STOCKINGS—Here's a stocking for boys who can't keep off their knees. They wear like iron, are extra heavy, and elastic. The secret is in the weave at the knee. Always at Kahn's ..... 15c pair.

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE—The celebrated "Bursen" brand—the only stocking made to fit without a seam—a beautiful, full-fashioned hose of absolutely fast dye. Be sure to see them ..... 25c pair.

LADIES' MACO COTTON HOSE—A fine 1x1 ribbed, extra elastic stocking with spliced heel and double sole and toe. Fast black. A leader at Kahn's ..... 25c pair.

LADIES' TAN LISLE HOSE—Either in all-over lace effect or plain with embroidered lace boot. All the shades of tan, so we can easily match your gown ..... 50c pair.

CHILD'S COATS, HATS AND WAISTS,

Corsets, Etc.

CHILDREN'S COATS AND REEFERS—SAMPLE LINE—We secured a bargain here! There are about 100 coats in the lot and some are worth as high as \$10 or \$12. The styles are new and the line is in perfect condition. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Solid colors and mixtures predominate. By all means see these garments, for we share our good fortune with you.

The lot is priced from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per garment.

WOMEN'S FLANNELLETTES GOWNS AND SKIRTS—We picked up a traveler's sample line. In his excitement he said he had enough of California, so we bought him out. Some of the garments are a little soiled from handling, but they're all perfect (samples always are)—Been saving the lot for a sale, which we start tomorrow.

CHILDREN'S PIQUE WASH WAISTS—Made to button on. Wash beautifully. All sizes ..... 35c ea.

NAZARETH WAISTS—For boys or girls. Trimmed at armholes and neck; supporting tapes to suspend weight of drawers or skirts. These fit perfectly—button front or back. Ages 1 to 12 years ..... 25c ea.

CHILDREN'S COLORED WASH DRESSES—Made of fine, heavy gingham and prettily trimmed. The factories make these up during the dull season, so you save quite a little on every one. There's a big line from ..... \$1.00 up.

BOY'S KNICKERBOCKER WASH SUITS, neatly trimmed and pretty for summer. Ages 2 to 5 years ..... \$2.00 suit.

EMPIRE CORSETS in white—These are made of a good grade of satin, are well boned and neatly trimmed with lace. Long hip, straight front. Sizes 18 to 28. As long as they last ..... 50c ea.

THE CELEBRATED SCOTT BUSTLE, or form improvers. Light in weight, ventilated, all in all colors. Insure a perfect figure. Price ..... 60c ea.

HERE'S A LITTLE NEWS FROM

Kahn's Splendid Suit Department

They're so busy in this section of the store that it's hard to get information. Nearly 100 people are kept busy in this department alone and goods are coming in and going out with such rapidity that great difficulty surrounds the procuring of new items of any nature.

The sale of Dollar Waists advertised for Friday and Saturday resulted in such a demand that we were almost entirely sold out by 3 P. M. Friday. As a consequence we were forced to put our \$1.50 waists in at a dollar. This was the fastest sale of the kind we ever experienced and took us off our guard. However, no one was disappointed.

Yesterday morning we received by express a special shipment of 50-INCH PLAID WALKING COATS. These are the kind that reach almost to the instep. The plaids are the new invisible effects and are very neat—Single-breasted, fly front, or double-breasted effects. ALL WOOL and beautifully made. We sold the first lot (3 weeks ago) for \$10, and other folks asked \$15. This lot (identically the same in all particulars) tomorrow ..... \$7.95 each.

We have concluded to place on sale 200 SHIRT WAISTS, all white, in the newest styles. These will be sold Monday for \$1.50 each. On account of limited window space we will be unable to display them, so you'll have to come to the suit section to see them. There isn't a waist in the lot worth less than \$2, and some are worth more. As long as they last ..... \$1.50 each.

SOUVENIRS BY MAIL

We believe we have the finest souvenir album of "San Francisco, before and after the fire," that has been printed.

The views include an accurate bird-eye view map of the city, showing the burned section, a panorama of the city in flames, another 29-inch panorama of the city after the fire and a third panorama, 28 inches long, of S. F. before the fire. The book contains 50 beautifully engraved pictures in all, about one-third of which show views before the fire. It also contains views from Santa Rosa, Palo Alto, Oakland, and San Jose, with an accurate and fair account of the disaster, giving statistics and figures that will be invaluable as historical facts.

This is the only book of the kind we have felt like advertising, but the work is such a beautiful one that we advise all our patrons to purchase at least one. It does S. F. justice, and we are proud to sell them.

SENT POSTAGE PAID TO ANY ADDRESS UPON RECEIPT OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, which is the price we ask for the book.

Domestics, Beddings,  
Linen, Etc.

BED TICKING—Blue and white or fancy stripes—A big line just arrived ..... 10c to 25c yd.

HUCK TOWELS—Of cotton. Good weight and good value. A big shipment just in. For restaurants, etc. Good weight ..... 60c doz.  
Extra good weight ..... \$1.00 doz.  
Extra heavy weight ..... \$1.50 doz.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN—The famous damask that for years the Kahn Store has been noted for. Same old prices.

34-inch (unbleached) ..... 40c yd.  
60-inch (unbleached) ..... 50c yd.  
63-inch (unbleached) ..... 60c yd.  
55-inch (bleached) ..... 50c yd.  
70-inch (bleached) ..... 75c yd.  
72-inch (bleached) ..... \$1.00 yd.  
72-inch (bleached) ..... \$1.25 yd.

TABLE LINEN IN SETS—Tablecloth with napkins to match—a beautiful assortment to select from. .... \$5.50 to \$17.50 set.

TOWELING, cross barred, Burnsey and Russian crash. Lots of kinds and many patterns. 10c, 12 1/2c, and 15c yd.

SHEETS—These are the famous deep hemmed, dry ironed, hand torn sheets that give such excellent wear. The muslin is very heavy.

63x90 inches ..... 55c ea.  
72x90 inches ..... 60c ea.  
81x90 inches ..... 70c ea.

PILLOW CASES to match the sheets. The same excellent quality at the same small prices.

45x36 (special) ..... 18c ea.  
50x36 ..... 20c ea.  
54x36 ..... 22c ea.

Kahn Bros  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE  
Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland

The  
Drapery Dept.

COLORS BURLAP—36 inches wide. The best quality in red or green. Plenty for everybody ..... 15c yd.

NET CURTAINS—Neat as pins and just the curtains for bedrooms, summer cottages, etc. White or Arabian, in insertion effects. While they last ..... \$1.50 pair.

BED PILLOWS—The best made—An elegant line and an immense quantity—That's good to the ears of the hotel man! Prices 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.00, and \$3.00

FULL SIZE COMFORTERS—Filled with the finest white sterilized cotton—Covered with silkoline—A fine, clean, durable comforter for ..... \$1.25

A SPLENDID TIME TO GET

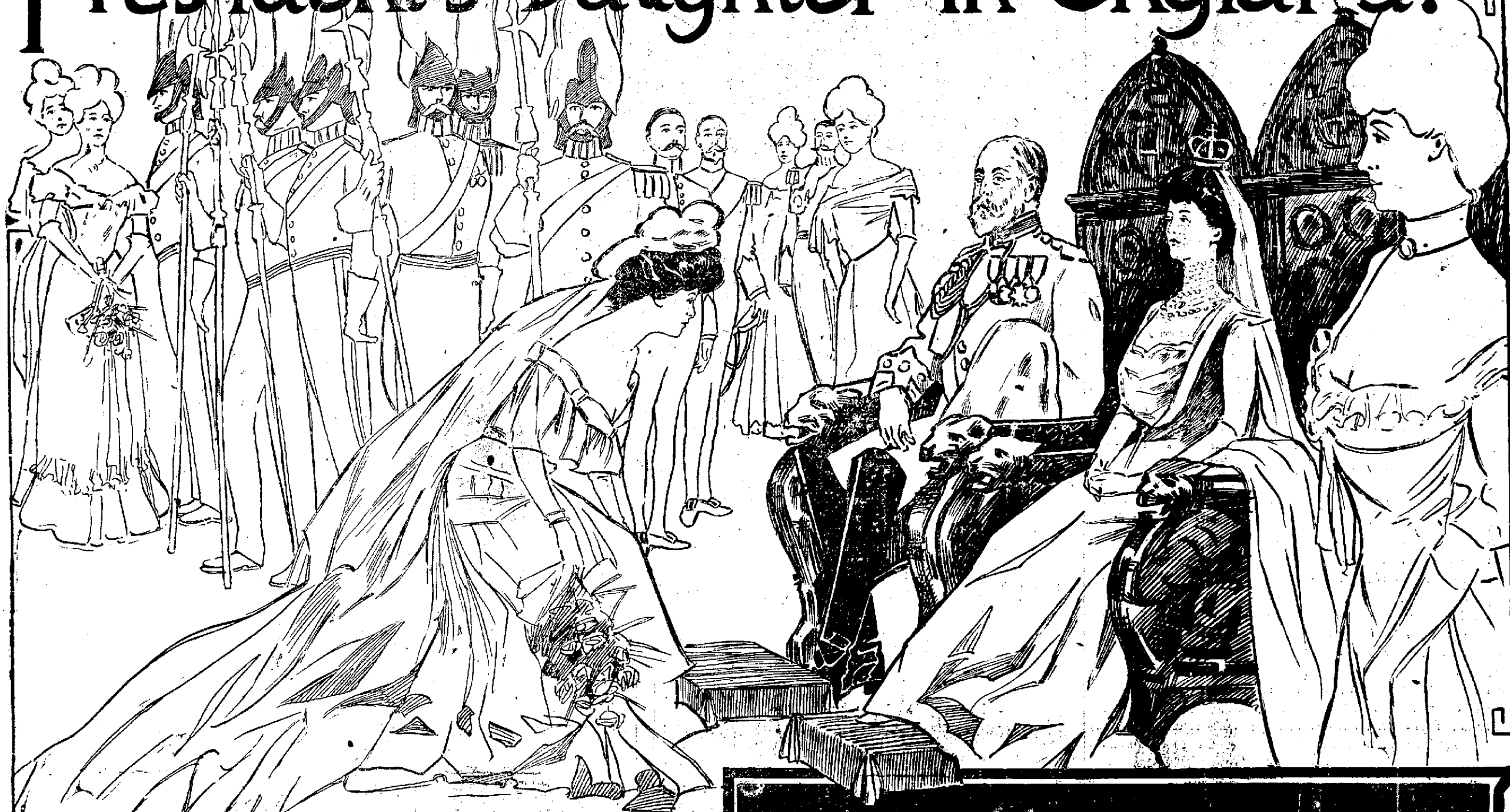
Children's Shoes

We have received 2000 pair and we want to make a little room by selling them out quickly. They're all fine, serviceable kid and box calf shoes, solid and made for hard wear. Button or lace. Even if the boy doesn't need a pair right away, it will pay you to get them and keep them until he does.

Sizes 5 to 8—Boys' or girls', will be sold for ..... \$1.00 pr  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2—Boys' or girls', will be sold for ..... \$1.25 pr  
Sizes 11 to 12—Boys' or girls', will be sold for ..... \$1.00 pr  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 4—For big girls, will be sold for ..... \$2.00 pr



## President's Daughter in England.



The daughter of the president of the United States, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, is in London at the height of the season and the charming American girl is receiving all the honors that the king of Great Britain can shower upon her.

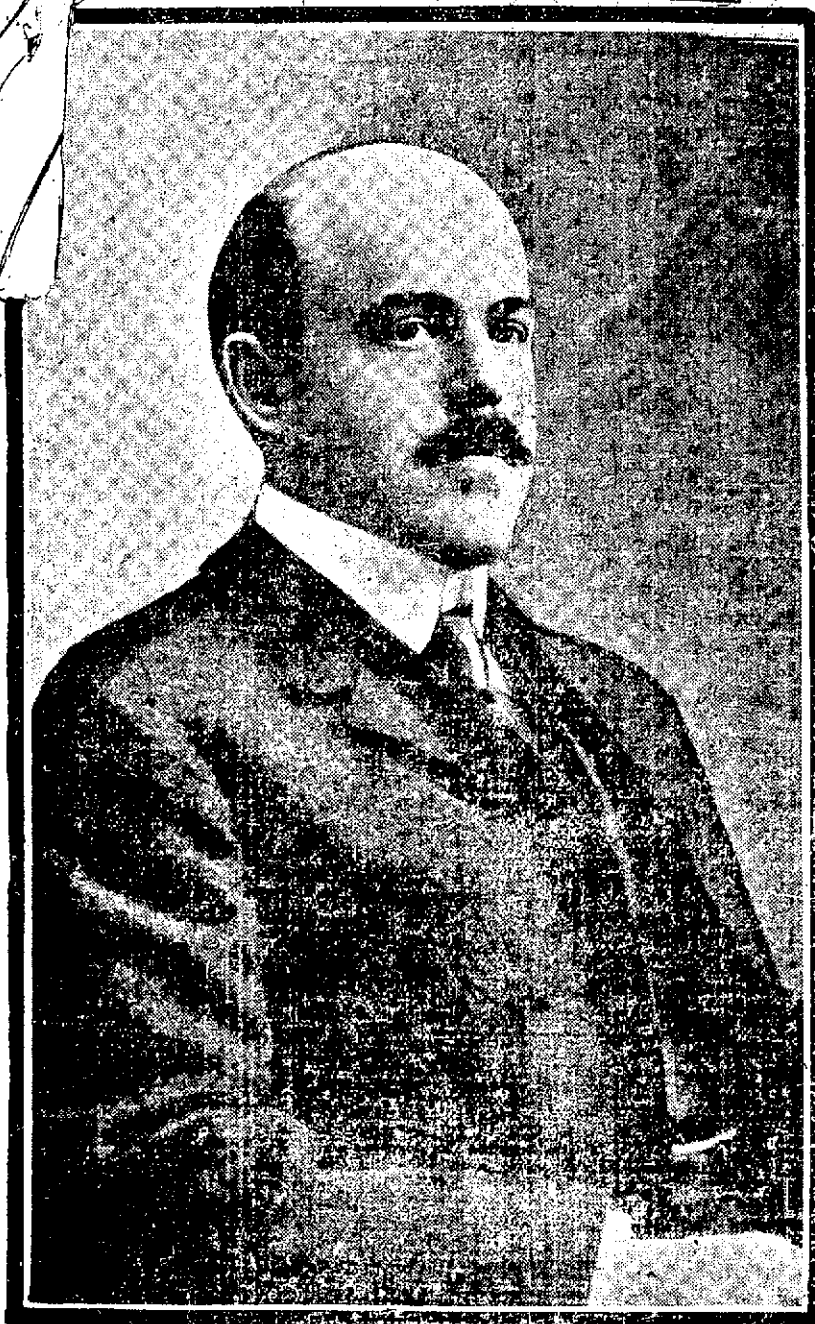
How was she received?

Nobody need be concerned about the answer. The king attended to that. Say what you will of Edward VII, he has tact. He does just the right thing at the right time and in the right place.

All this has already been attended to by his majesty himself, assisted by his impeccable secretary Lord Knollys. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, Ohio, had the time of her life—but quite unofficially, to be sure. All that royalty can do for royalty was done for her; but, mind you, strictly incog.

To begin with, London society was just itching to get a sight of the daughter of the president. Those who sit close to the throne imagine that Miss Roosevelt, as the daughter of the president, occupies something like the position of a crown princess. Furthermore, Mrs. Longworth is regarded as quite a remarkable young woman.

London likes to read about her exploits. More than one staid English journal sent a special correspondent over here just to report her wedding, and the British illustrated papers printed as much matter and as many pic-



HON. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

tures about it as did the American.

England compared her trip to the orient with that which is being made by the Prince and Princess of Wales, very much to Miss Roosevelt's advantage. The next king and his queen-to-be have bored England very much.

True, the British matron might have gasped when Miss Alice

that was dived into a bathing tank in full afternoon attire or had a proposal of marriage from the sultan of Sulu.

In London they regard Mrs. Longworth as the feminine counterpart of our strenuous president. Frankly, Mr. Roosevelt's way of doing things fills the average Britisher with unwilling

MRS.  
NICHOLAS  
LONGWORTH  
NEE  
ALICE  
ROOSEVELT





# ROLLER SKATING AGAIN.

## SUDDEN REVIVAL OF THE REIGNING SPORT OF TWENTY YEARS AGO.

MANY RINKS STARTED  
THROUGHOUT THE  
STATE IN THE  
PAST FEW  
MONTHS

Another instance of the periodic return of society's fads is seen in the revival of roller skating. They say fashions and fancies repeat themselves every seven years, but it is three times seven since the American people, both young and old, spent their days and nights whirling on ball bearing discs and counted its time by the mornings, afternoon and evening sessions in the skating rink.

Like every fad that enjoys a remarkable popularity, this one of roller skating waxed and waned and a new fetish claimed its host of worshippers. Rinks were converted into bicycle shops and renting places and later they were used as garages when the bicycle fad lost its hold upon the popular fancy and the automobile came to the fore. The unused rollers were stored away to gather cobwebs and dust, while prize skates were tied with gay ribbons and hung up as mementoes of former good times and as curiosities for the younger generation to look upon.

But the fairy's wand has been passed over these old haunts of men, women and children and the buildings that long ago ceased to echo with the whirr of the speeding rollers are waking up to witness the reincarnation of the skater.

All over Manhattan Island you hear the roar made by the old enthusiasts and the new recruits as they spin over the glossy floor, almost, if not quite exactly, as they did in years gone by.

In fact, the arrangements being made at present for giving society a chance to enjoy the oldtime pastime lead one to believe that the roller skating fever, unlike most epidemics, is going to rage harder and longer than ever.

The new generation has never had a chance to skate in a rink. The taste they have had of straining along on an uneven street pavement or a rough sidewalk has not discouraged them, but rather made them all the more eager to try the sport at its best. Hence the rehabilitation of the old skating rink. Ice rinks are good fun and are immensely popular in New York, but they have their limitations.

One advantage of the roller rink is

that it is open all the year round, and, like those exercises which are taken by the fat to reduce and by the thing to gain flesh, skating on roller skates makes one's blood tingle pleasantly through one's veins in winter and cools one off in summer, while it is prescribed alike for men and women of every build.

Oldtimers observe a difference between the skater of the former regime and the one of today. In some ways the difference is to the credit of the modern devotee of the rink. First of all, the twentieth skater looks much smarter on rollers. The women assume a correct and more graceful pose, possibly because the American woman of today stands better than she did two score years ago. Her boots are trimmer and her skirts hang perfectly around the bottom, and the modern American woman, whether she be in her teens or a grandmother, knows how to wear a short skirt as no other nation of women in the world does.

### THEY LOOK SMARTER.

When you watch them gliding around with that easy, graceful motion, smartly and, above all, appropriately dressed, and with that sparkle in the eye and rosy tinge in the cheek that betoken both enjoyment and healthful exercise, you no longer wonder why roller skating is the present rage.

According to one of the oldtime skaters, who, by the way, is still young, for she was in the neighborhood of 10 when the country sang her praises for grace and cleverness on rollers, the roller skater of the new generation gets too much of the ice movement to make a good appearance when on the floor. She maintains that there should be less sign of exertion in roller skating than in ice, and even in straightway skating the motion should be a series of well connected curves, with only a very slight swaying of the body, in contrast to the ice skating movement, in which there is a very decided swing of the body with each stroke of the blade and a more pronounced lifting of the feet.

While the difference between a roller skater of the old school and the recent recruit from the ranks of the ice skater is less marked in straightway skating, it



is more noticeable, so this former champion says, in fancy skating, in the figure eights, double threes, rolls and spins.

It matters little to the average skater whether he shows the influence of afternoon spent on the ice or not. He or she

wants to skate well enough to enjoy the sport, to keep on his feet and to be a good partner, and the average skater is

SOCIETY PEOPLE OF CITY  
OF OAKLAND ARE  
IN FAVOR  
OF THIS  
SPORT

far in the majority. For the others, those who like to learn fancy figures, the decision as to whether they will follow the old school or the new must rest with the individual.

As a health exercise roller skating has its defenders and its disapprovers. The general rule may be laid down that, provided you get no knocks and severe falls, the exercise is beneficial, on the whole. A hard fall may happen any time and anywhere, but it is more apt to happen to a person on roller skates, especially of that one is a novice. But barring this kind of a mishap, the general verdict by enthusiasts and doctors is that skating produces excellent results both in fat and thin.

One woman, who used to spend much of her time at the skating rink, ascribes her perfect health and magnificent physique to the exercise she got from roller skating when a child. Ordinary skating is said to make the muscles of the shoulders, chest and legs firm. It keeps the blood circulating and brings the color to the face. Ankles are made stronger after a few weeks of skating, and those who lack grace of pose and carriage are improved in this direction in a surprisingly short time. You must know how to balance the body if you want to skate, and when you have acquired balance it is a short step to gracefulness.

### ALL MUSCLES IN PLAY.

There is not a muscle in the body that doesn't come into play when fancy skating is practiced. You are surprised to find how many muscles you have after you make a few attempts at fancy figures on rollers, and if the practice is continued new curves appear to enhance the beauty of the fair sex.

There are some physicians who warmly recommend roller skating for children. They maintain that it gives them a grace and poise in the beginning that cannot be attained so quickly and perfectly by any other single exercise. One New York physician indorses roller skating to the extent of seriously considering the renting of one of the large rinks two mornings each week just for children whose health he looks after. There are two little girls who are to be seen daily at one of the new rinks. They are striking examples of the new generation of skaters.

Though neither had ever been on a skating rink floor until two weeks ago, both have shown remarkable ability and intelligence. Already they skate with a grace and ease which promise much for the future and they have learned ten fancy figures. They are not allowed to skate with every one, but are being carefully protected from the possibility of being spoiled by skaters of less natural ability and of widely differing motions.

The rowdy skater has thus far failed to put in an appearance, and managers, as well as patrons, are hoping that in the new generation this old time habit will not be reincarnated. It is early, however, to predict what will and will not be the rule at modern skating rinks.

More women than men are seen at the skating rink of today, which is easily accounted for by the fact that women

have more leisure time than men, and probably by the statement, made by one who knows, that women are better skaters by nature than men.

Old men and young men, men of grace and men of awkwardness, good skaters, mediocre skaters and wretchedly bad skaters are always on hand enjoying themselves like children on a holiday, hoping that it will be a long time before the clang of the first gong announces that the skating fad is over for another twenty years. Society men and women have taken up roller skating, and any morning they may be seen being instructed if they are novices or enjoying the popular sport during the least crowded session.

Some of them have country houses with rooms large enough for this particular kind of amusement; so, judging from the hold roller skating has taken upon some members of the smart set, it might almost be predicted that tennis and golf will have to share honors with the recently revived exercise.

Rink managers say that the new skating floors are superior to old ones and that skates are lighter and better made. The run sufficiently well to suit patrons who are still too young at the sport to care much whether rollers are made of boxwood, rubber or aluminum. Already, however, special skates, with every modern improvement, are being ordered by those who are the warmest admirers of the sport.

# Most Men Are Mormons at Heart

By Helen Oldfield

There is no characteristic in which men and women differ more radically than in the comprehensiveness, what may be called the elasticity, of their affection. A woman, as a rule, is in love with but one man at a time. She may hold and practice the ancient doctrine of her sex that the more strings to her bow, or beaus to her string, the better. Admiration may be to her as the breath of her nostrils, and she may care as little for the sufferings of her victims as an enthusiastic angler does for those of the trout which it is his delight to play and to capture. She even may doubt seriously which of two men she would better marry; but it is seldom, if ever, that she does not prefer one of them to the other, that she is not aware fully of her preference. Indeed, it safely may be said that no woman ever really and truly loves more than one man at one and the same time, and when the "not impossible he" appears upon her horizon he dwarfs all other men in her eyes and reigns, for the hour at least, her king and master. True, the woman may change, and often does so. Few things, not even mutual and tender love, endure forever in this world of change. Love dies, like other things, and—

Not to the dead may the living cling; Nor kneel at an empty shrine. The king is dead! Long live the king! Who rules by a power divine." But though one king may cease to reign, and another monarch rule in his stead, the kingdom having one: tender allegiance, is loyal while he occupies the throne. It has passed into a proverb that a woman who loves,

loves much and rarely; she may transfer her affections, but she does not scatter them, a little here, a little there. On the contrary, although there are many exceptions to the rule, most men are Mormons at heart, and apparently find no great difficulty in loving two or a dozen women simultaneously. The sailor with a sweetheart in every port, who yet claimed that "his heart was true to Poll," was a fiction strictly founded upon fact. Bigamy in every land where it is a legal offense also is a usual one. And that not only among the "masses," every now and then society is startled by the discovery that some man of wealth and high repute, who has seemed a devoted husband and father, has played the same role to another woman and her children. As for the number of men who, Isaac-like, crouch between two babes of hay, it is such as cannot be counted. The dilemma of the poet Gay: "How happy I could be with either; Were 't'other dear charmer away!" had nothing novel in it then, and this sentiment finds a ready response in the hearts of many men today. Most people, whether men or women, have a more or less dual nature, and some men especially have so many sides to their characters, such as they are, that they may be said to be faceted. There are some men who forever are falling in love, or what they think is love. Every time such a man sees a pretty girl he immediately proceeds to fall head over heels in love with her. He admires almost every passably attractive young woman whom he sees, and is always making love with no serious intentions whatever or intentions that are serious for the moment only. But men who are less susceptible to the charm of femininity not infrequently meet two women who appeal simultaneously, more or less strongly, to the two sides of their dual nature. When this happens the man probably will be in a veritable quandary. He

is more noticeable, so this former champion says, in fancy skating, in the figure eights, double threes, rolls and spins. It matters little to the average skater whether he shows the influence of afternoon spent on the ice or not. He or she wants to skate well enough to enjoy the sport, to keep on his feet and to be a good partner, and the average skater is

far in the majority. For the others, those who like to learn fancy figures, the decision as to whether they will follow the old school or the new must rest with the individual. As a health exercise roller skating has its defenders and its disapprovers. The general rule may be laid down that, provided you get no knocks and severe falls, the exercise is beneficial, on the whole. A hard fall may happen any time and anywhere, but it is more apt to happen to a person on roller skates, especially of that one is a novice. But barring this kind of a mishap, the general verdict by enthusiasts and doctors is that skating produces excellent results both in fat and thin. One woman, who used to spend much of her time at the skating rink, ascribes her perfect health and magnificent physique to the exercise she got from roller skating when a child. Ordinary skating is said to make the muscles of the shoulders, chest and legs firm. It keeps the blood circulating and brings the color to the face. Ankles are made stronger after a few weeks of skating, and those who lack grace of pose and carriage are improved in this direction in a surprisingly short time. You must know how to balance the body if you want to skate, and when you have acquired balance it is a short step to gracefulness. There is not a muscle in the body that doesn't come into play when fancy skating is practiced. You are surprised to find how many muscles you have after you make a few attempts at fancy figures on rollers, and if the practice is continued new curves appear to enhance the beauty of the fair sex. There are some physicians who warmly recommend roller skating for children. They maintain that it gives them a grace and poise in the beginning that cannot be attained so quickly and perfectly by any other single exercise. One New York physician indorses roller skating to the extent of seriously considering the renting of one of the large rinks two mornings each week just for children whose health he looks after. There are two little girls who are to be seen daily at one of the new rinks. They are striking examples of the new generation of skaters.

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not unwise always. If he has felt before marriage that Mary's standpoint was too high to be maintained comfortably, too great a strain, emotional and mental, he would better content himself with the woman who will make him comfortable physically than endeavor to rise to the level of the soul companion. The simpler nature will demand less of his nerves and sensibilities, and the ease loving temperament, which is probably strong within him, will be satisfied. His marriage scarcely will be a failure. He will never rise to great heights, but he will have material compensations. He perhaps occasionally may think with regret of the ecstatic delights which he has lost, but he has to work for a living, and Mamie keeps his home bright upon small means. It safely may be taken for granted that the average man is not seriously in love with more than one woman at a time. Nevertheless, proclivity has great weight with most. It is not impossible for a man who sincerely and honestly is attached to a woman at a distance to find himself unable to withstand the fascination of the girl at his side. The woman whose charm and beauty can make a personal appeal to a man's senses and emotions decidedly has the advantage of her who only can reach him through the medium of letters. The French are not without wisdom in their saying that "the absent are always wrong." It was a Frenchman, also, Talleyrand, who likened the effect of absence upon love to that of the wind upon a fire. If the fire be feeble the wind blows it out; if strong it fans it to a conflagration.

## This Woman Declares That Babies Should Be Brought Up in a Snowbank

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—Mrs. Winona Abbott told the club women how to take care of babies yesterday. She says that every baby ought to be brought up in a snowbank. "When your baby is six months old, dress it in warm clothes, put a mackintosh on it, and place it out of doors. Put it right in the snow. That will do it good, for the dampness and moisture cannot come through the mackintosh. It will enjoy the snow and thrive on the cold weather. "By the way, when you put your baby in a Klondike bag and put it out doors to sleep you must be careful of one thing—that you do not put on so much clothing that it will become overheated. "Now about baths. Hot baths are not nearly as good for babies as cold baths. My baby won't get into the bath unless the water is extremely cold. He will sit in cold water for an hour and a half. I would not mind if he sat there three hours. It would do him good. "When you take your baby out of

cold water be sure that you wrap him up so that no draft will strike him. That is a necessary precaution, as drafts are dangerous. When I was living in a little Illinois town a few years ago the neighbors came near reporting me to the authorities because I put my baby out in the snow. I laughed at them. Now I have the strongest baby in the world. One of my boys was born paralyzed from the waist down. I put him through this treatment. Now he is substitute on the University of Illinois football team. "Mrs. Abbott furnished the club women with the following set of rules: Never turn baby's head downward while dressing it. Never lay a baby across your lap on its stomach. Never use the "indispensable" safety pin. Use buttons instead. Always put clothes on a baby by way of the feet—never via the head. Make all clothes so that they button at the shoulder and down the sides of the sleeves. Never let a baby cry. Crying does

not develop the lungs. No baby will cry if treated rightly. Give a baby plenty of physical culture. Begin Indian club exercises as early as possible. Never make a baby's clothes more than twenty-two inches long. Let it sit at the table after the toddling age is reached. Mrs. Abbott then described the cold air and chilled water treatment: "Let your baby sleep out of doors for a part of the day from the minute it is born," she began. "Even if the baby is born in the winter, get it outdoors at once. Wrap it up in woolen clothes—like these—and tuck it into a cozy, padded Klondike bag. Then put the baby in a hammock or specially made box and let it sleep out of doors. "My baby has slept out of doors when the mercury stood twenty-six degrees below zero an day in the strongest baby in the world. It is now twenty-six months old and it can hold its own weight on a horizontal bar for a minute and a half."

But, alas, he is not strong enough to keep up to her level, and he meets pretty little Mamie, who is ready to love and to admire him as a king among men. She sits in with the other side of his nature. She does not stimulate him, but she flatters him and is what he calls "restful." She makes no demands upon him and has a soothing influence upon him. Besides, she is thoroughly domestic and will be fully able to minister to his "creature comforts," a direction wherein he greatly doubts the other woman's ability. He feels reasonably sure that it is his to choose between the two women, Mary and Mamie, and he really is puzzled as to which one it will be wisest for him to marry.

The result usually depends upon which side of his character is the stronger. If he truly be of the stuff of which great men are made and sees much of Mary, he marries her, and with her help he makes of his life a better, higher thing than could have been possible otherwise. Nevertheless, he who takes the easier course is







# ONE IS THE WIFE OF A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE TWO SISTERS THE OTHER SELLS NEWSPAPERS TO MAKE HER LIVING



The Wealth Possessed by Mrs. Howard Gould Brings Her an Income Greater Than She Can Spend, While Ella Clemens, Her Sister, Works Among the Lowly and Lives in the Obscurity of Poverty



Two sisters! What fond visions of love and affection these two words cause to be pictured in the mind. Two sisters! Let cold cruel facts be faced and what a series of unparalleled and violent contrasts constitute their lives. In two pithy paragraphs can be told the contrasts in the lives of two sisters whose story is so amazing that if every proof were not at hand this account would be set down as a creation of the fertile brain of the fictionist.

One of these sisters is the child of wealth and luxury. Poverty is the lot of the other and daily she must battle for an existence. One sister because of her great riches is known the world over, at least by name. So vast is her wealth that even with her prodigal extravagance she finds it impossible to spend the income of her fortune. No one ever heard of the other sister. She is poor, very poor and outside of her own little circle of friends who are also poor, very poor, her existence is unknown. The name and the picture of one sister who lives in a castle of millions frequently appears in the newspapers the other sister sells newspapers for her living.

In fiction and on the stage stories of such great contrasts in two lives abundantly related have been vividly pictured, but no one has ever seriously entertained the thought that such conditions could and do exist in

real life. In this particular case, however, it can not be questioned, for the sister who is the child of wealth and luxury is Mrs. Howard Gould of New York city, and the sister who is the child of poverty and obscurity is Miss Ella Clemens of San Francisco.

Years ago both these sisters spelled their name Clemens. Then the more fortunate and beautiful of the two saw a chance for herself on the stage. She changed the spelling of her name to Clemmons. The artistic success she won before the footlights was slight, but her brief spell there was not wasted, for it gained her the love of Howard Gould, son of J. Gould, brother of George Gould, and member of a family for whose name the term wealth has almost become a synonym.

## MARRIES A MILLIONAIRE.

In a short time the name of the more beautiful of the two girls had undergone still another change. It was now Gould. She was the wife of one of the wealthiest men in the United States.

But the other sister clung to the name Clemens, and shared none of the good fortune that came to the actress.

In fact, as the one sister gained in wealth and position, the other, pursued by a perverse fate, has grown poorer, until today the only barrier

between her and poverty is what she can realize from the sale of newspapers—at most not more than a couple of dollars a day.

An earthquake tore away the veil of obscurity that enshrouded the life of Ella Clemens, and knowledge of her existence was brought to public notice when the house in which she lived suffered sadly in the flaming horror that so lately made a wreck of the chief city of the Golden Gate. It was located right in the heart of the Oriental district, and the celestial called it the "Little House of Gold," not because wealth was there, but for the reason that the little shelter was the scene of deeds far better than gold, more enduring than wealth.

## HOVEL A "HOUSE OF GOLD."

This little refuge, the "House of Gold," Miss Clemens maintained herself, without aid from any one. And when a time came that she no longer made from her sale of papers enough money to meet its expenses she moved into the house next door, a hovel of a place, where all she had was a basement.

A dozen children have been named after the angel of the Chinese district. They take her name because of their gratitude at the things she has done for them.

Men and women with troubles came for help and sympathy, and never went away without receiving some blessing. Ella's little refuge had no doorway from the street. Its exterior was made of unpainted boards ten feet high. Over the roof was a cross, and a figure of a Christ child at the head of the twisting alley that led to the room told a story of welcome and kindness in a neighborhood that has rich need of such tokens.

The door was never closed. The little children of Chinatown ran wild in and out of it, never interfered with, never scolded by the gentle little lady who was its mistress. There were toys and picture books for the pleasure and instruction of the little visitors.

When the plague visited the Chinese district Miss Clemens was the only American whom the Chinese allowed to go freely in and out of the quarter. They stood in such abject fear of the preventive measures taken by the authorities that every white face was looked upon with suspicion. To save herself from getting the disease Miss Clemens had herself inoculated.

Ella Clemens' work has been interrupted for the time by the country's great disaster but she will take it up again just as soon as San Francisco resumes its normal life and the poor Chinese find a place they can call their own.

The house in which Ella Clemens first labored, if house it can be called, and the one in which her sister Katherine reigns almost as royally as a queen, forms not the least wonderful contrast in this story of surprises. Katherine, surrounded by luxury, knows only those who make trips on Mr. Gould's superb yacht, the Niagara.

The model dairy is the home for a hundred of the finest prize cows; there are greenhouses equipped to raise flowers, fruit and vegetables, the fruit of the south, as well as the home article.

POWER OF FAIRLAND BEAUTY. Gardens and flower borders make the estate look like fairyland, and from the top of the castle, situated on the bluff, can be obtained a beautiful view of the surrounding country.

Here, Mrs. Gould should live in ideal contentment, and yet there are not lacking those who will wonder if from time to time she ever gives a thought to the sister who lives in the destroyed San Francisco's Chinatown slums, selling papers to help the suffering.

Mrs. Howard Gould, formerly Katherine Clemens, the actress, gets into the newspapers her sister sells on a great many times because she has a habit of contesting obligations when she thinks she is being overcharged, and it is a rare occasion indeed that some suit is not pending against her.

She defends herself by saying that because her husband is wealthy folks attempt to rob her, and with this argument she is ever ready to go into court, rather than settle.

builders, architects, decorators and furnishers.

The stable is a turreted masterpiece, ceding in itself far more than the home of many very wealthy people. There is a great sea wall that runs along the ocean front, and the fine pier for the use of those who make trips on Mr. Gould's superb yacht, the Niagara.

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These suits have brought about many incidents that must have been unpleasant to members of a family that has only lately begun to find its way to the portals of New York's social select, but Mrs. Gould never flinches.

## TO ALL SHE SAYS "SUE!"

Very well. To all the reply is the same "Sue."

And so they do, with the result that the name of Katherine Gould has become famous wherever newspapers are read.

Colonel Coyle, "Buffalo Bill," wanted money which he said was coming to him as a result of losses sustained in one of her theatrical ventures; a valet had trouble with her because she said that a shampoo he gave her turned the color of her hair; an actor claimed money for breach of contract; dressmakers and milliners arise with claims; the courts have just awarded an artist the money he claimed due him from Mrs. Gould for a picture.

Although the sister Katherine owns a \$4,000,000 residence on Long Island, a superb New York home, a yacht that really inherits that much abused term, "floating palace," has a box at the opera, and jewels and gowns that a queen might envy, yet this other sister, who sells newspapers for a living and whose name is never spoken in the Gould family, in fact, anywhere outside of the smallest local limits, says that she is happier than the child of fortune. If this be so, is it because the one is living for self and pleasure, the other for others and mercy?

# Let the Honeymoon Be Brief

By Mrs. Humphry

Among the numerous things that have been revised by society is the old fashioned honeymoon. It used to consist of four more or less happy weeks spent in a dual solitude and bridging the time between the wedding day and the installment in the new home. Now it means anything from a couple of days to a couple of years. This last is exceptional, the tendency being rather towards abridgment. Only the other day the bride of Monday turned up at a marriage of a bride of Thursday and no one was surprised. Commenting on this, some one remarked: "Who should turn up this morning but Angeline! She and Edwin have been three days wed and already are bored with each other's society. Their plan is to stop at an out of the way hotel and make a round of the theaters, sitting in the upper boxes to avoid detection. Edwin sneaks past his club in the seclusion of a four wheeler."

Many happy pairs snub the honeymoon even more than this. They pretend that they are going away, but do nothing of the kind. They simply go home and amuse themselves with arranging their wedding presents to their liking. Or, if home is not quite ready, they go to a big hotel for a few days and secrete themselves there. It is easily done. They have their meals in a private sitting room. Their names are unknown to any one but the manager, and they enjoy privacy.

One reads in the accounts of fashionable weddings: "The bride and bridegroom left later in the afternoon amidst a shower of rice and oil satin shppers for the beautiful honeymoon," sent by some one for the honeymoon. The servants at the country house ask each other: "Where are they?" as the

hours of the wedding day roll by. Perhaps someone thinks of sending the housekeeper a telegram. Perhaps not. But this is the case of the newly wedded pair. It is out of the question, they think, to drive up to the station with rice or confetti shedding itself from them every time they move. Why not do as the Lovewells did—go to a hotel? They are both so tired that the idea of the railway journey exhausts them, even if they could get rid of the rice or the too significant confetti. So the brougham is dismissed, the coachman tipped, and a cab conveys the couple to a hotel. A day or two later they are supposed to take possession of the country house or proceed to Niagara Falls or the Italian lakes, via Paris," as announced.

The middle classes are more orthodox about the honeymoon, but even with them it is dwindling even from the fortnight to which it has long been reduced. There seems to be no medium between a few days at some hotel at a lake resort and a voyage to South Africa, a visit to Cairo, a journey up the Nile, or a trip to Japan. A honeymoon tour of the world is not uncommon. In these busy days the bridegroom never may have had his opportunity for making the modern equivalent of the "grand tour," which used to mean a visit to London, to Paris, to Berlin, to Vienna, and to Rome. That has now shrunk by comparison to a mere excursion. To share one's wanderjahr with a charming bride might be a project with a flavor of tameness in it, but this depends on temperament.

The lakes have been in great favor as honeymoon resorts of late, though the European trip is more up to date

"Via Paris" legislates the bride. New Paris has its dangers for the husband and it may be remarked that the young

couples do not always return via Paris. The shops are so tempting that even the bride whose trousseau is of the most complete and sumptuous description cannot always refrain from coveting supplementary articles of dress.

## HAS DAME FASHION KILLED THE ARTISTIC TASTE OF WOMEN?

By EDMUND RUSSELL.

Artist, Author, Traveler, Orientalist. Yes, in woman and life—man has been so long in the coal-hole he need not be mentioned.

Art? Modern art is merely business—one vast department-store from private-show to bargain-cellar.

Manners? Our manners are those of the Place de la Concorde on execution day, set up in the fashion by fastening her duster at the side of her head.

It is no longer fashion that makes commerce, but commerce fashion. The rise and fall of a fashion wave is interesting.

At first designed by one of the great European artists for some haute or demi-mondaine, or some actress of the Comedie Francaise, it is then assumed by a few elegantes, as soon as noted in society is seized upon by all degrees of modistes, till it descends to the "ready-to-wear" stage, and finally reaches the great mob of camp-followers who never take up a fashion till ever one else is abandoning it. A few years ago I noticed that pigs were appearing on the Paris boulevards. Soon they dangled from every waist, filled the shops of Palais Royal and ran down the Rue de la Paix.

couple do not always return via Paris. The shops are so tempting that even the bride whose trousseau is of the most complete and sumptuous description cannot always refrain from coveting supplementary articles of dress.

The peacock's feather—which is almost a gem—will not descend to meet. One of the glories of creation, a marvel of color and line, yet neither in color nor line will it go with anything else.

Quite different the plume of the vulgar ostrich, whose business is to supply plumes.

The peacock must be admired per se. Does it not stand beside the throne of heaven, fed by the hand of Juno or Saraswati?

The takti-tatus of the Great Mogul was fashioned after its splendor. The famous peacock-dining-room of Whistler was only a composition based on decorative-structure, not a realism.

Worth once made a peacock train for the exarins of Russia—a mussy failure, compared to the glory trailed in our barnyards.

But what may be said of the obtuseness of a nature that will wear a dyed peacock's feather? The phrase seems too absurd to write, yet they may be seen on every hand.

The delicate filaments clipped to a hard edge, stems cut, and the feather actually dipped in aniline!

And one asks if fashion has dulled the artistic sense of women? Even dyed black—black! black! The emerald and sapphire glory of the peacock's feather dyed black!—color of the mourning of the aristocrat.

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The bridegroom is but too eager to indulge her; and here is one reason that the honeymoon occasionally has to be abbreviated, though reluctantly. Even those agreeable checks that it is now the fashion for relatives and intimate friends to give as wedding presents are like all other money in falling to do half what one expects of it. "Money prett!" And its melting mood particularly is observable when the owner is traveling. What wonder that anaemic purses often cause the happy wedding pair to wend their homeward way a week or two before their friends expect them?

Sometimes a premature return is due to one of those little tiffs which often free the first few months of married life from anything approaching amity. The honeymoon in such a case is like one of those Italian dishes of which the flavor is compounded of agro-dolce. The sweet is too sweet, the bitter is most bitter, though the general effect is not unpleasant, that when the bitter temporarily is predominant the bride longs for a talk with mother—the worst thing she could have, by the way. And it is more than likely that by the time the return journey is over the sweet will have cured up and conquered the bitter.

So varied is temperament and so freely it is allowed to rule us now, days, that there is excellent reason for elasticity in the duration of the honeymoon. While some could enjoy a double moon of bliss, there are others to whom a single fortnight of uninterrupted companionship is wearing. Let such by all means cut it short. Three days are long enough when two have dragged unduly. Then it is time to pack the portmanteau and away. The month of honey was devised for happy lovers. What of the loveless—the May and December couples? The "matched, not mated?" The partners in a marriage of convenience? The tete-a-tete is but a weary business to such as these and the honeymoon is as sweet in name only. Let it be brief.

To wear a pig and dye a peacock's feather? Could there be a worse artistic crime?

Yes—but this is not a paper on city architecture. However the peacock's feather is so easy to obtain it has become common. I have seen its successor.

In the show-window of a very aristocratic milliner's near Fifth avenue there is today a very "smart" black racetrack hat that supports an entire life-size white rooster with scarlet velvet wattle and comb. It certainly is "stunning." The right woman could wear it, but it should never be repeated.

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# OVER the ROYAL ROAD to LEARNING

The old saying that there is no royal road to learning does not seem true of fraternity life in Ann Arbor, where, in thirty-four sorority and fraternity houses nearly 800 young men and women live and study in the midst of most luxurious surroundings. Unlike the old time students who spent their college days in bare attics and studied by the light of feeble tallow dips, these modern seekers after knowledge have suites of beautifully furnished rooms in buildings which are more like hotels than students' halls. Their study rooms are equipped with desks, easy chairs and all the comforts of the best of homes, their libraries are filled with reference books, fiction and magazines, and in nearly all of the "frat" houses are smoking, card and music rooms, all of them lavishly decorated and furnished. Some of the parlors and reception rooms are as magnificent as those in Detroit's most exclusive and richest clubs.

Most of the young men and women who live in the fraternity or sorority houses have not a single domestic care, all of their wants being attended to by servants. The fraternity houses have no offices, and consequently there is no indication of business about them. The people who live in them are like the members of large families; they come and go with absolute freedom, dress as they please and seek recreation or study where they like. Few rigid rules are characteristic of fraternity houses and the students who live in them not only have the most luxurious surroundings, but have more privileges than they could have in rooming houses.

## COST OF LIVING.

But all of these comforts of fraternity life are expensive. By far the greater number of students at the University of Michigan, even were they asked to join a fraternity, could not afford it. The actual membership dues, which are kept secret, are among the least of the expenses. The cost of living at an Ann Arbor "frat" house is on an average \$700 a year, while absolutely the least expense at which a person can live in one is \$300 annually. From this sum a fraternity man can spend almost any amount he wishes, depending of course upon his personal expenses and the location and size of the suite of rooms he occupies, for in the above figures only room and board are taken into con-

sideration. Board in these places generally costs about \$4 a week, though some of the more exclusive fraternities charge more. The cheapest that any room can be obtained for is \$2.50 per week for each person occupying it. A single room for one person rents for from \$4 to \$8 a week, and many of the suites cost as high as from \$10 to \$15 a week.

At this rate, fraternity men, even those who live cheapest, spend about twice as much for their living as do the same number of independent students. The average cost of living in Ann Arbor is about \$800 a year, and in contrast to this 794 sorority and fraternity people pay about \$550,000 for their living. In other words, 1850 independent students could live on what the "frat" men pay annually.

## OTHER EXPENSES.

Nor is fraternity life expensive only in the cost of board and room. The social duties of frat men are much more numerous than those of independent students, and when all of the demands of the life are considered it is safe to estimate that, exclusive of matriculation fees and book expenses, it ordinarily costs economical fraternity men at least \$1000 a year to attend college, while many undoubtedly spend several times as much. It is generally conceded that the yearly expenditure of the average sorority girl is not more than one-half of that of the fraternity man.

A visit among the fraternity houses of Ann Arbor is one of especial interest. On South State street alone are seven "frat" houses among which are three of the most luxurious in the university town, the Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Beta Theta Pi and the Zeta Psi. The Beta Theta Pi house is a three-story mansion of solid red stone with wide stone verandas and extensive front and back lawns. The front door opens in a magnificent reception hall. On one side is a large music room and at the rear are double doors which lead into the finest fraternity dining room in Ann Arbor. It is in this last named room that the Zeta Psi boys have some of their best times. Down the center of the room runs a long table at which the twenty-four members of the fraternity may be seated. All about the room are plate shelves filled with steins, trophies and goblets. At the end opposite the doors is a large brick fireplace in which, on winter



THE "DEEK" HOUSE.

If there is one fraternity house in

Ann Arbor which has finer private studies and bedrooms than the zeta Psi, it is the Delta Kappa Epsilon, or "Deek" house. In this fraternity every suite is a model of beauty and luxury, but in accordance with college ethics no suite is a model of tidiness. Clothes, books, pictures, shoes, pipes, college banners and trophies lie scattered about each room. The different students come and go as freely in one another's rooms as though they were absolutely public, and if two men happen to be of the same size they are almost as free with each other's clothes as with the private rooms. As the visitor leaves the "Deek" house he may

hear a yell like that of a band of Indians coming from the magnificent new Beta Theta Pi house just across the street. It does not indicate violence, but only that a few of the boys are indulging in a "quiet" game of cards or in a game of leap frog in the reception hall.

This hall of the "Beta Theta" house is quite the finest thing of its kind in Ann Arbor. Finished entirely in weathered oak and rising two stories with wide balconies on all sides, it is very much like the lobby of some public building. Wide stairs rise from the center and massive double doors open from each side into the rooms equally

magnificent. It is in one of these, the smoking room, that the Beta Theta Pi members spend most of their time while in the house. This room, which measures about 30 by 40 feet, is lined on three sides with wide leather settees. On the fourth side is a wide brick fireplace, and beside it stands a piano. In this fireplace a fire is kept burning nearly all the year round. The room is so large that a fire does not add much to its warmth even in the summertime, and it does add greatly to the comfortable appearance of the room. Here, in the evening, the boys gather to relate stories and to enjoy their evening smokes. Sitting in a ring about the fire and lounging on the settees, they talk of college affairs, and, it is said, they lay plans for many of the escapades which keep the university town in a turmoil.

## OTHER "FRATS."

Besides the three mentioned there are on South State street the Alpha Delta Phi, the Delta Chi, the Phi Delta Phi and the Sigma Chi houses. The Alpha Delta Phi and the Sigma Chi houses are among the oldest fraternity houses in the city, yet in many ways they are as luxurious as the more modern and expensive places. The Alpha Delta Phi has a library which is the equal of any in Ann Arbor, and here one may find young men gathered at almost any hour of the day or night. About the walls hang portraits of the country's prominent men and of old and honored members of the "frat." The book cases are well stocked with the best works and the table is usually piled high with the latest periodicals. The Delta Phi has planned to build a new home next year, but all of them acknowledge that they will regret leaving the old library, with which are connected so many traditions and which has been the study room for so many fraters.

One meets with another agreeable surprise when he sees the library and living rooms in the Delta Upsilon house on the corner of Hill and Forest streets. This frat house stands in the midst of a thick grove and is a fine three-story building of the Georgian style. Its massive doors are flanked by great stone columns. As one passes between these he enters a living room finished in the medieval Dutch style. Heavy mission seats are placed on each side of the doors, and from the raftered ceiling hang old-fashioned brass lanterns. At one side is a "club-

by" just high enough for a man to enter. In this little nook is a great fireplace, so large that six-foot logs may be burned in it. From this room a wide arch leads into the library and living room. Directly opposite the arch is a grate which extends to the ceiling and is about fifteen feet wide. It is carved richly with the insignia of the frat and flanked on each side by massive, fluted pillars of wood. In every detail this room is as luxurious as the library of a millionaire, and yet it is the common room of the "Delta U" house. On the magnificent rug or velvet carpet or in any one of the easy chairs, the great bulldog, which is the fraternity's mascot, may be found sleeping. In this room the boys play "rough house" with absolute disregard for the furnishings. As likely as not tobacco, pipe ashes and cigar stumps will be found on the floor or upon one of the mahogany tables and during the day the room is often littered with hats and coats.

Just beyond the Delta Upsilon house is the home of the Phi Gamma Delta, which is one of the most picturesque fraternity houses in Ann Arbor. This house is built of rough stone, with the upper stories done in plaster and weathered oak panels. Standing directly upon the crest of a high hill, it looks like some baronial castle guarding the town below.

Among the other luxurious frat houses in the university town are the Sigma Alpha Upsilon, or "Sau," the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house and the Phi Delta Theta house. The home of the Alpha Phi sorority, with its massive pillared front and general colonial style is one of the most striking houses in the city, though quite old. Many of the other fraternities also have homes which are more than merely comfortable, but those mentioned are the most magnificent. It is expected that, during the next year or two, at least six or eight of the newer fraternities, all of which are rapidly growing, will build new houses and these, it is said, will surpass to grandeur any of those which are now in use. When these are finished there is no doubt that the University of Michigan will boast one of the finest frat colonies in the country but even now there are enough luxurious houses to make some of the alumni who went to college a quarter of a century ago open their eyes at the easy lives of modern students.

## Are You the Grinder on the Ground?



By John A. Howland

Are you quite sure that in the observance of community amenities you are keeping close enough to the line that marks gentility and breeding in social life?

"Ground in yonder social mill."

We rub each other's angles down. If the poet should have had under consideration the great community mills of the modern great city it is a certainty that his philosophy would have called for a rougher dress in rhyme. The crowded city street is a human glacier; the crowded city cars and trains are too packed to admit of literal grinding; shop, and store, and theater, and dining place may be hives of individuals.

In them are you, reader, grinder or the ground? There is no dodging the condition. You are grinder, or you are grinding. And whether grinder or the ground, you cannot escape the charge of being a full party to this outraging of a nation's courtesy, as well as a party to one of the most wasteful forms of community extravagance in economy and tempo.

## CHARGES AGAINST RESTAURANT MAN

GALETON, Pa., June 15.—Arroused by the stories of three little girls that J. T. Wheat, a local restaurant keeper, had repeatedly assaulted them, residents of this place last night held an indignation meeting in the Methodist church, which was crowded to the doors. One preacher who addressed the throng is reported to have hinted at strong measures, and in general a high pitch of excitement was reached.

Wheat is now in prison at Coudersport and will be tried at next week's term of criminal court. His accusers are the two daughters of Butler Brundage, aged 9 and 12 years respectively, and Amelia Johnson, 11 years old. According to their stories, Wheat transgressed more than once after precipitating the children with trifling presents of candies and small sums of money.

In the illimitable field of mechanics the avoidance of friction is the desideratum above all else. Were it not for friction the dream of perpetual motion would be waked tomorrow and realized. But movement and friction are the eternal cause and consequence. But in any movement friction may be minimized, and this possibility always has concerned the mechanical engineer in the exactness of his science. Thus a modern automobile with the least possible friction in its mechanism moves through a modern double wall of human beings on the sidewalks where human friction may be at its maximum.

There is no possible question of the fact that the ordinary man, leaving his home on the way to his business downtown, leaves also the greater part of his courtesy and consideration there until he returns. Even his office courtesy, which may have material advantage for himself behind it, will be shadowed until his office acquaintance finds an altogether different man of him in that home. And more than this too many thousands of people leave all amenities behind them and replace them with an aggressive selfishness that in literal form is retarding all that is figurative in human progress.

It is no unusual experience for the person in a restaurant to be eating his meal when a newcomer in decent dress and bearing seats himself opposite at table and splits offensively on the floor. There is no possible chance that this man ever spat on the floor of his own dining room or in the house of his friends. His family would not tolerate it at home and his friends would ostracize him if he did such a thing in another's house. But so common in this beastly offense that in the public dining room many persons are so constituted as to take it as a tolerated matter of course.

There are few men who in their homes would sit near a chair, couch, or davenport on which another person is sitting and deliberately put a foot or feet upon that piece of furniture. In a double seat in car or train on his

way downtown, however, that man almost is the executioner who does not test even a muddy or dusty boot on another seat which he knows some

one will need to occupy within a few minutes.

And when the person comes who must have that seat or hang to a

strap, how grudgingly the foot is moved, perhaps to the accompaniment of a marked scowl of disapproval. How grudgingly does the man move a

## This X-Ray Scientist Sacrifices His Life in the Pursuit of His Studies

ROCHESTER, June 16.—The medical profession throughout the world has recognized that it suffered a great loss in the death here of Dr. Louis A. Weigel, the eminent X-ray specialist, who gave up his life in the pursuit of solutions to mysteries of the Roentgen light. Attention has been attracted to his life work and his death particularly on account of the X-rays having produced the disease that killed Dr. Weigel by inches.

The last two years of his life were fraught with immense importance to the medical world because they encompassed the last course of his unknown disease and most of the many efforts that were made to cure it. Dr. Weigel was the first American authority on the Roentgen ray, and from its introduction in this country was one of the most successful operators in its application to surgery.

The result was that early in 1904 his right hand began to show a cancerous growth. For a time its cause was a source of wonder to Dr. Weigel himself, but he satisfied himself that nothing but the X-rays was responsible. The disease spread in spite of every treatment that his wide knowledge and that of other physicians could suggest.

In October, 1904, eminent surgeons decided after long discussion that if Dr. Weigel's life was to be saved he must sacrifice his right hand and three fingers of the left. The strange cancerous growth from the uncanny green light had spread over the right hand and up the wrist to the first joint, and caused untold agony. The left hand was going the same course, and the science of medicine had no relief to offer.

Dr. Weigel recovered rapidly and went to the West Indies and Jamaica, and returned last fall full of apparent

health and strength. He had been home from Jamaica but a few months when he began to fall.

**MUSCLES OF BREAST REMOVED.** In February, 1906, he submitted to another operation at the city hospital and all of the muscles of his left breast and the axillae were removed, the cancerous growth having developed there the same as on his hands. Dr. Weigel knew then, as he told friends, that he could not live long. He rallied and became able to be about and to attend to certain professional duties. Altogether six operations were performed during the years of fighting the X-ray disease. The last attack forced him to his bed only one week before his death. It was an attack accompanied by great suffering.

Dr. Lewis W. Rose of this city, one of Dr. Weigel's physicians and closest associates ever since the fatal disease began its course, talked most interestingly to a World representative about the green-light disease.

"The trouble started," said Dr. Rose, "apparently as an affection of the skin. Dr. Weigel did not know in its first stages that it was caused by his use of the Roentgen rays. Numerous theories were advanced by different ones as to the cause. Among other theories were those that the trouble might have arisen from the use of a certain developer used in his photographic work, or that it might have come from the making of plaster casts in his orthopedic work. But we all became later satisfied that the X-ray was the sole cause. His case was the same as that of three others in the United States who have experimented with X-rays and contracted the same fatal disease and paid the penalty."

Dr. Rose said there first appeared on the back of Dr. Weigel's right hand the signs of keratosis, an accumulation of cells, dry horny elevations of skin. The nails and skin cracked and small ulcers formed. There was also what might be called slow chronic inflammation of the blood cells and capillaries and inflammation of the bony tissues.

"This disturbance of the nutrition of the parts," said Dr. Rose, "continued to such an extent that death of the parts ensued. This was first noted in the case of the third and fourth fingers of the right hand. Technically the growth would be called papillomatous which formed on the back of both hands. The left hand showed the affection soon after the right."

Speaking of the last illness of Dr. Weigel, Dr. Rose said:

"The growth in the arm pit was on the lymphatics. In the last operation the pectoral muscles and lymphatic glands under them were removed. This extensive wound healed kindly, only to break down in six weeks into a rapid-developing and destructive process."

"Has the study in the X-ray disease in Dr. Weigel, by himself and his physicians, resulted in any new theories as to the cause of cancer?" was asked.

"No, it has not," Dr. Rose replied. "Why the Roentgen ray causes the cancerous growth we cannot say."

Dr. Clarence A. Greenleaf, who was four years with Dr. Weigel in his early X-ray experiments, contracted the same disease, but Dr. Greenleaf gave up his practice a year ago and went to live on his farm, where he has greatly improved.

crossed leg over from the side seat next him, and how expressive of irritation may be the face of the woman who in like manner is shown "that some one standing needs the seat which she has pre-empted with her parcels! And how little show of consideration comes from the person who deliberately walks out of a crowded office building by a left hand door into a stream of other people who are attempting to come in on their own right side of the entrance!"

People of both sexes violate the rights of others in community life almost wholly for the reason that the victims, for one reason or another, submit supinely. One class of the supine victim has not the courage to combat in any form any such aggressions. Another type rests upon the goody-goody belief that the law of universal kindness should prevail. Still another class of people have a horror of making "a scene," already the real scene may have been enacted against their sacred rights, but that is not "a scene" in its acceptance.

In this way, when all too seldom one of the aggressive confederates of public decency runs afoul of the man who will not be put upon, this second real scene following the outrage leaves the onlookers aghast at the "scene" which every onlooker needs to notice.

Men put their feet on other people's car seats or on their clothing because the people submit to it. Men spit on the floors of dining rooms in public only because the public hates "a scene." Men and women alike sit in two seats of a public conveyance for the reason that most other people haven't the nerve to compel their moving over. Men and women alike walk in the strip of shade on the wrong side of a summer pavement because they know the people they meet will turn out if only they consent to walk briskly on.

As the grinder or the ground, what are you doing about it? What are

you going to do about it? In traffic in congested streets and public places were for the production of power for a municipality the friction in the power plants would leave no unexpected energy. The institution would be bankrupt in six weeks. In reality all these places are power plants in which the conserving of energy, the diminution of friction, and the preservation of good nature are essentials to community welfare. Is it not worth your while to refrain from aggressive friction in this great powerhouse? Or as a passive frictional element, don't you owe it to yourself and to society to reduce the condition? And by force of might if necessary?

## MARMALADE TO BE MADE FROM KELP

SEATTLE, June 16.—The kelp which clutters the beaches of Friday harbor and other points down the sound is to be converted into citron preserves and marmalades by a process recently invented by Professor Theodore Frye of the department of botany at the University of Washington and Professor Edward Magnusson of the department of electrical engineering.

The process has been perfected and the lovers of sweets among the students who have been allowed to taste the products pronounce them at least equal to the genuine articles that their mothers make at home. Application has been made for a patent upon the process which is a chemical one, and steps have been taken for the formation of a company to undertake the conversion of the unsuspecting kelp into table delicacies upon a large scale. Local grocers are being interested in the undertaking and it is expected that as soon as the patent has been allowed the formation of a company will be announced. The greatest difficulty which the two scientists encountered in their work was in extracting the bitter taste from the seaweed. For a time this tang overpowered all efforts at sweetening and threatened to balk their ideas. At last, however, a chemical was discovered which counteracts this and now all is reported to be lovely. The new brand of scientific preserves is expected to shortly decorate the dining tables of Seattle's hoteliers.



# SEARCHED SEVEN YEARS FOR A LAUGH AND FOUND A BRIDE.

Noble de Haas, traveler and lecturer, found the laugh for which he searched through seven years.

The tale of the courtship and the long search of the lecturer for the laugh was revealed at Seaside, R. I., and the story of the strange love affair and happy ending was told through all that district of Providence county.

For seven years, at the cost of much time and much money, De Haas sought for the owner of the laugh with which he was in love—and it was he who told the story of his long search and his strange love affair.

In March, 1898, De Haas was lecturing on "Picturesque America," and using a stereopticon to illustrate his talk. He had traveled widely in his life and had secured thousands of photographs of the beauty spots of the United States from Maine to California, and under the persuasion of a lecture bureau, he had agreed to give the illustrated lectures through the cities and towns of New England, especially under the arrangement of the bureau with churches and societies.

De Haas lived in Boston, and from there he made tours to the smaller towns and cities that dot New England. His original photographs, which he colored himself with beautiful effects, and his brilliant power of description earned for him something of a reputation through the territory that he covered, and he was in demand for return dates.

His first season as a lecturer was in 1897, and during the following summer he toured the great southwest, the picturesque borderland of Mexico, gathering many wonderful photographs of mountain and desert, of the strange peoples and their stranger abodes, of mines, of animals, of nature's wonderful freaks.

One hot day he was resting in the shade of a dove ranch house down in the Mimbres valley. The little Mexican and half-breed children, clad only in one short cotton shirt each, were playing in the cool shade of another dove a few yards away. Between the two patches of shade lay a gleaming stretch of white sand, hot and dazzling under the burning rays of the sun.

The children wanted to reach the olla which hung near where De Haas was sitting, and they started across the hot sands. As they came hopping and prancing like fleas on a hot gridle, De Haas snapped his camera and caught a perfect picture.

It was this picture that produced the laugh that resulted in the strange love affair. That night in March, 1898, De Haas, lecturing on the beauties of the southwest in the Congregational church at Ponagansett, R. I., suddenly sprang the picture of the little brown children hopping across the hot sand.

He hesitated an instant after the laughter died down and stood, leaning forward as if entranced, striving with all his might to locate the spot whence that beautiful, rippling laughter came.

He concluded his lecture—the lights were turned on and, while he stood on the platform receiving the congratulations of the crowd, he felt a strange, uneasy, longing feeling—an intense desire to meet the owner of the laugh as it filed out from the church, hoping that intuition would reveal to him the owner of the laugh. He watched each person who advanced toward him to shake hands and congratulate him, half hoping that he would meet the laugher.

He returned to his hotel slowly, walking with several members of the reception committee, and he ventured to inquire, half jestingly if they knew who it was that laughed so heartily and musically at the picture of the children on the hot sand. No one knew. He extended his inquiries among persons he met at the hotel. But not a trace could he find. Every one had heard the laugh—yet none that he could find knew who the laugher was.

That night he lay awake for hours, studying the situation and thinking. Every time that he started to fall asleep he seemed to hear the sound of a beautiful voice raised in melodious, fresh clear laughter.

He left Ponagansett early the next

day. He laughed at himself over the absurdity of the idea—but was forced to admit that he was in love. In April—five weeks after he heard the laugh—he ran up to Ponagansett and made further inquiries, calling upon many persons he had met and asking each one, casually, if they remembered the laugh. A dozen or more did remember it, but they could give him no clew to its possessor. One person said he sat in the same pew—but he remembered only that a man and a girl were in the pew with him—and he had taken no notice of either of them beyond a casual glance.

The quest seemed hopeless—but De Haas was not discouraged. He determined that he would make another attempt—and to the surprise of the Methodist church, he cheerfully volunteered to repeat his lecture free for the benefit of the building fund of the church, adding new views and changing his talk. The offer was accepted gleefully and De Haas felt like a hypocrite because he hid his selfish object. He determined to make up for this by adding a liberal donation out of his own pocket to the building fund. He really hoped that he would hear the laugh again, and in his deep plot he selected most of the amusing pictures in his collection, being determined that if the owner of the laugh was in the house he would make her laugh again, and he made up his mind that if he heard the laugh he would find the owner of it.

He gave the lecture, contributed

graceful, with softly rounded face and olive complexion.

"Come off," said the lecturer. "I'll stand for the laugh story—but it's too much to ask any fellow to think you can picture a girl from her laugh. Your liver is out of whack."

"I have figured it out every way," said De Haas. "I can't understand it at all. Maybe she's old, or dummy, or ugly—but every time I hear that laugh in my memory I seem to see the girl just as I have pictured her to you."

In March last De Haas lectured again in Ponagansett and he registered a vow that if he did not discover the laugh that time he never would lecture there again, that he would give up the quest and try to forget the laugh and the laughter. He did not hear it.

Late in May De Haas lectured in Seaside. His lecture then was on the Yellowstone. He had purchased a moving picture machine to use in connection with his stereopticon views and was trying it. He had taken an expert operator along to run the machine, giving a series of views that they had taken together in the Western country, and part of the moving pictures were shown before the stereopticon lecture commenced. An accident happened, the film caught fire, burned, and serious trouble was narrowly averted. Then it was decided to abandon the moving pictures for the evening, the operator took charge of the stereopticon, and De Haas began his lecture.

Perhaps half an hour later—in the middle of a graphic description of the beauties of the Yellowstone—the operator suddenly switched on a picture of a wicked, very little burro trying to throw a fat man.

At that instant the laugh arose and rippled musically through the church.

De Haas was in the middle of a sentence. He stopped short and said: "Why, I have just heard the laugh for the first time since I heard it for the first time seven years ago."

Still the lecturer stood silent. He was trying to control his voice. An instant passed—then De Haas, controlling himself with an effort, stepped to the front of the platform and said: "The laugh I have just heard has recalled to me memories of another delightful evening. I would be much pleased if the lady who laughed would remain for a few moments after the lecture and permit me to thank her for arousing such pleasant memories."

Then, with great effort, he continued his lecture. The hall was dark, of course, and he talked in a fever of expectancy for over an hour, scarcely able to restrain his excitement and impatience.

He had found the laugh—and after all the years was about to meet the woman he loved.

The lights flashed up, and he stood looking anxiously over the hall. He wondered if she would come in response to his invitation. The members of the lecture committee pressed about and congratulated him. Five minutes passed. Half the audience had left the hall.

Then suddenly his heart leaped. A girl, accompanied by an older woman, was coming forward. He stepped from the platform and walked down the aisle of the church with hand extended, and she came forward with pretty dignity, extending her hand and smiling.

"I am so glad you came," he managed to murmur.

"How did you know it was I who laughed?" she asked.

He stood gazing at her. She was tall, slender, graceful, with hazel eyes, brown hair and olive complexion—the exact image of the girl he had seen in his day-dreams for seven years.

"You are the girl who laughed at the children hopping on the hot sands when I lectured at Ponagansett seven years ago," he said.

"How did you remember that? How did you know it was I?" she queried, half puzzled, half frightened.

"I remembered the laugh," he said. "I was so ashamed that night," she responded.

"I had gone over there to visit Uncle Will. I was only 15 then—and I just couldn't help laughing at those cute youngsters. But I can't understand how you knew me and how you remembered my laugh. I've changed and grown taller, you know."

"Do you know—I never forgot you. I thought of you hundreds of times. That's why I made mamma bring me to hear you tonight," she blushed prettily.

"This is mamma," she concluded.

"Well, Grace, laughed her mother, "perhaps you'd better let me introduce you. Mr. De Haas, this is my daughter, Grace Harkness."

"They walked together to the Harkness home that night—and De Haas called the next day."

In fact, De Haas suddenly abandoned his plan of photographing the grand canyon that summer and remained at home—or rather most of the time at Seaside.

And one night in June he told her the whole story of how he fell in love with the laugh, and as she lifted her face from his shoulder, after the usual ceremonials that attend such situations, she half laughed and half cried, and said:

"And I fell in love with you the first night—and I knew it all the time, only I wouldn't let myself believe it."

—Exchange.

## Wanders for Fourteen Years, Then Returns to Find Wife Re-married

NEW YORK, June 16.—In an angry spirit, John Kleinfelder turned his back on his home at 17 Monitor street, Brooklyn, twelve years ago and went out into the world.

He had quarreled with his wife, to whom he had been wedded three years, and as he left her he called back sullenly that she would never see him again.

It was a bitter step for Kleinfelder, for he was leaving not only a woman he had adored, but two little sons whom he loved devotedly.

The woman pleaded with him not to go. Then, as he walked down the street, she called after him tenderly, but he plodded ahead.

The friends of the two were amazed to hear of Kleinfelder's leaving. They could all very distinctly recall his ardent courtship of black-eyed Sadie Donovan, when she was voted the prettiest and most popular member of St. Cecilia's Catholic church, at Henry and Herbert streets. Their marriage was the talk of the church.

When Kleinfelder left home they all said he would return, for they were sure his love was as steadfast as ever. In vain, Mrs. Kleinfelder, worn and troubled, waited for word from him. Years rolled by, and with every visit of the postman she would hurry to the door, hoping some letter would come from the one most in her heart.

### TIDINGS OF DEATH.

One afternoon, six years ago, a friend called with the tidings that the missing husband had met death in a railroad accident in the far west. While she was still in her widow's weeds there came to her home Michael Collins, tall and handsome, a Brooklyn policeman. He had heard more about the death of Kleinfelder, whom he had known personally, and brought the news to the widow. The acquaintance ripened into a courtship, and, five years ago, Mrs. Kleinfelder changed her name. Collins and his bride moved to 156 South Eighth street, Brooklyn.

Three weeks ago, there arrived in New York on a steamer from England a man whose heart was throbbing with expectancy. He hurried to Brooklyn and began to inquire along Monitor street for some news of Mrs. John Kleinfelder. No one seemed to recall the name. All the people the man talked to were strange to him.

He wandered about the streets for a week until one day he stopped a man, gray-haired and bent.

"You remember me, don't you?" he asked. "You're Mike Bigley, who came to my wedding. I'm John Kleinfelder. Tell me, where's my wife?"

Bigley gasped.

"John Kleinfelder back to life!" he exclaimed. "Why, man, you're supposed to be dead. Your wife? She's married to Policeman Collins going on five years."

Kleinfelder recoiled. Sadly he told Bigley how he had gone to England, how he had worked as a machinist in London, had become a naturalized subject of the Queen, had joined the Queen's army and been sent to India.

**SORRY, BUT 'T WAS TOO LATE.**

"For eleven years I remained with the army in India," he said. "I was

sorry I had left home, but I hadn't the heart to write. Then, five years ago, when I did get up nerve and wrote letters asking for forgiveness, they all came back, unopened."

Bigley told Kleinfelder where his wife was living. That night he went around to the house to see her. As he stood at the window, he caught a glimpse of her. She was talking to Collins and laughing merrily.

Like Enoch Arden, the man stood cazed and overwhelmed.

With resolute step, he turned away.

Kleinfelder is staying with his sister Barbara, who is Mrs. Frank Gairmich, of 136 Devoe street, Brooklyn. He told the World last night that he would not interrupt his wife's happiness.

"I ought not to have gone away," he said. "But it wouldn't be manly to ask her to give up the man she now loves."

Collins, who is attached to the Stagg street station, said last night that he had heard of Kleinfelder's return, but he could not understand how it could be, as he had the best of information apparent y that Kleinfelder died years ago.

"Don't see how I can give up a y wife," he said. "For I love her dearly. It is a very hard situation."

"He ran away from me," said the woman last night, "and while I love him, I have learned to forget him now. I can't go back to John."

Kleinfelder intends to leave the country. His wife will get a divorce and remain Collins.

For an instant every one in the Congregational church sat silent, and then the silence was broken by a clear, rippling laugh that rose and shivered above the laughter of all the sitters in the church.

Everything was dark in the house—and De Haas, hearing the laugh, felt a strange quivering around his heart.

day, going to Providence to deliver his lecture. Still the laugh continued to repeat itself. He heard it day and night, and every time he showed the picture of the Mexican children he seemed to hear the laugh again.

A week after the lecture at Ponagansett De Haas realized that he was in love, madly, earnestly in love—with





By  
Phoebe  
Forrest

Some people think that a quarrel is as necessary to a love affair as measles is to children. They say that a pair of lovers cannot get along without a quarrel, and declare that the lovers really enjoy these little tiffs, because the making up is so sweet.

Now, this is all right, provided the lovers do make up. There is the possibility, however, that they won't; and then neither of them has anything in exchange for the pleasure of the tiff or of standing up for his or her particular side of the question except an aching heart.

Of course, if the lovers are married in nine cases out of ten they do make up. The difficulty has to be smoothed over somehow. If they are to continue living together in the same house, if there are children the parents must preserve at least an appearance of

friendship and good temper for nothing can be worse for children than to be brought up in an atmosphere of continual bickering and fault-finding. Children are educated more by imitation than by books, and so they naturally copy the manners and style of conversation used at home. Quarrelsome parents cannot help having daughters that are shrews and sons that are bullies. They may even drive their children from home and be the unconscious, unwitting means of their final downfall and degeneracy.

If there are no children to cause them to make up they make up for other reasons. When a man and a woman are generally more effective. The man is anxious to smooth things over because he hates scenes and because after a hard day's work he wants to find peace and quiet at home. He cannot stand

a woman that storms, when she begins he generally takes his hat and slams the front door between them, leaving her to have it out with herself.

The wife is anxious to make up because she doesn't care to become an object of pity. She doesn't want to have her old schoolgirl chum come around and shed tears over her, bemoaning the nature of man and assuring her that men are all alike adding, "And you know, you can't trust one of them around the corner." In the old days she had been glad to talk things over with her chum, but since her marriage she has drawn away from her and from all the other girls she used to know. She certainly never intended to let these friendships wane, but marriage has somehow shut her up in a little narrow world of two people. Nobody is permitted to peep into the inner life of this world; her own mother is acquainted only with its frontiers.

The wife also wants to make up because of the love she has for her husband. A woman's love remains in a romantic condition longer than her husband's does because she is naturally more sentimental. In the home atmosphere this sentimentality is apt to grow rather than decrease, whereas what little sentimentality the husband has been able to get up for the engagement and the honeymoon soon dies a natural death in the prosy every-day atmosphere of the business world.

#### LONGER A LOVER

A woman with no children has no one but her husband to lavish her affections upon and so because she has nothing to do except to make herself charming in his eyes she keeps him longer than she would have if she had had the care brought by only hand fugging at her skirts and baby lips lipping out their even-

ing prayer at her knee. If she has no children, the romance of her love lasts longer, but then she misses the joys of motherhood. In either case the married woman is forced to make up her tiffs with her husband because of her love for him.

She is not restrained by the pride that would keep a single girl from making up with her lover. She is not ashamed to go and tell John that she was in the wrong, but the young girl would no more think of making advances to Arthur than she would think of flying. She declares that as it was Arthur's prerogative to propose, it is also his prerogative to make the first advances.

Arthur is probably just as proud as she is and, being hurt to the quick stays away and nurses his grievances until it is too late to come back.

A quarrel between unmarried lovers is a dangerous thing because they have not the compelling motives for making up that married people have, and also because there are all sorts of things that actually keep them from forgiving and forgetting. If they do learn to forgive and forget it takes them a long time, and they have certainly no conception of bearing and forbearing for only married life teaches that.

#### DOES NOT EXIST.

Before they are married they take themselves and each other too seriously. The girl does not know as much about men as her married sister does. She has not seen enough of the sin and folly in the world to be able to forgive. She is young and she has ideals. She lives in a romantic world that does not exist.

Suppose that she has formed an ideal of a man as all girls do and suppose that she thinks that Arthur is the incarnation of that ideal. Arthur has perhaps never happened to men-

tion the fact that occasionally when out with the boys he takes a glass or two. He has never seen any particular harm in it and it has not occurred to him to mention it any more than it would to say that he got his gloves at a certain store. But one day the girl finds it out, and feeling that her ideal is shattered and that life is no longer worth living, she breaks off the engagement.

Her married sister, on the other hand, thinks but little of the occasional or even frequent lapse of her husband. She has learned a good deal about men and does not expect them to be perfect. So long as they are reasonably good she is satisfied.

A young girl expects to be made love to all the time, whereas her married sister has learned that there are times when a man feels like making love and times when he doesn't. She knows that when he is tired he does not feel like exerting himself to play the lover and what is more that he doesn't want to be coddled. He just wants to be let alone. Of course, he wants certain attentions paid him, such as bringing him his slippers and his pipe but beyond that he doesn't want to be bothered.

#### LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM ENDED.

The young girl doesn't know enough about men to realize this and consequently if on any particular night he is not as ardent as usual, she jumps to the conclusion that his love is waning. She gets huffy and irritable, and accuses him of not liking her. He is too tired to go into the question very deeply and being probably irritable himself a quarrel ensues. After an hour's bickering back and forth she takes off his ring and he takes his hat and goes. And that is the end of love's young dream.

A man simply cannot make love to a girl all the time any more than he can preserve his church-going spirit

all the week. He has got to think of business a good part of the time, and so he cannot always remember to think of her by previous agreement at exactly twenty-five minutes after eleven, or call her up at five minutes of one, or send her a special delivery before three. If he is detained at the office and unable to get to her house until an hour beyond his usual time, she is apt to become suspicious and perhaps to doubt his word. Right there is a very fertile beginning for a quarrel.

If they go to a dance, and he dances two or three dances with his chum's sister she immediately jumps to the conclusion that he likes the sister, whereas as a matter of fact he dances with her only out of consideration for his friend.

He becomes very much annoyed by her jealousy although he is probably just as jealous himself. If a man says to her "I want to speak to you later," the lover will growl savagely under his breath. Yes, when that geezer's out of the way I suppose," and demand what there is between her and this fellow that they cannot talk before him. As a matter of fact, the other fellow's remark was probably made just as innocently as it was received by the girl, but the lover's insane jealousy will not permit him to take this point of view.

If he goes away to another city on business and if her letter does not come in the first mail he sets the reason down as being probably that she was out having a good time with the other fellow, and when it does come he imagines he can read all sorts of things between the lines and so decides not to answer it. This of course results in a broken engagement.

Whether the lovers are married or single they should beware of a quarrel. If they are single the chances are against their making up, and love is too rare and precious a thing to be

lightly played with. Men and women are not perfect and we should not expect them to be. Ideals do not exist, although we may find people who approximate to them.

Love, also is not perfect. Certainly at the beginning, when it is new, it has many things to learn and to unlearn. It is only after many long years that love begins to come near the perfect stage.

The reason why lovers quarrel is most dangerous is because even if it is made up the feeling of the lovers for each other cannot possibly be the same as it was before they quarreled. They may love each other more after the sweet ceremonies of the making-up process, but there is the chance that they may find their affections less, and this is certainly a big risk to take.

## Humor Is an Element of Life

By Justin McCarthy

Shakespeare has declared that "the man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils," and assures us that "the motions of his spirit are dull as night." It seems to me that the man serves much the same sort of description. I am of the opinion that a quick and abiding sense of humor is a great element of success in every department of life. I do not speak merely of victory in the more strictly artistic fields of human work, but am ready to maintain that, even in the prosaic and practical concerns of human existence, the sense of humor is an invigorating and sustaining influence to carry a man through to the full development of his capacity and the attainment of his purpose. It is so in the art of war—it especially is so in the business of statesmanship.

Mortal life, at the best, is so full of perplexities, disappointments and reverses that it must be hard work indeed for a man who is endowed with no sense of humor to keep his spirits up through seasons of difficulty and depression, and maintain his energy. Living despite the disheartening effects of commonplace and prosaic discouragements. A man who is easily disheartened does not appear to be destined by nature for the overcoming of difficulties and nothing is a happier incentive to him than the quick sense of humor which finds something to make a man of even conditions which bring but sinking of the heart to the less fortuitously endowed mortal. In the stress of great events and great enterprises we are told of some heaven-born leader who kept alive, through the most trying hours of what other men might have been utter and entire depression the energies of the people and the hope of his comrades at his followers.

One can hardly read the story of the escape from shipwreck any drift-out in an open boat over wintry

seas without learning of some plucky and humorous mortal who kept his comrades alive and alert through all dangers and troubles by his ready humor and animal spirits. Read any account of a long protracted siege when the besieged had to resist assault from without and hunger within, and you will be sure to be told how the humorous sallies of some leader were able to prevent those around him from sinking into the depths of despair. There are times when no good whatever is done by taking even the most serious things too seriously, and a sudden flash of humor often lightens up the atmosphere as the blast of a trumpet might give new spirits and new energy amid the deepening gloom of some almost desperate day.

Most of the world's great military leaders have been distinguished for their keen sense of humor. Even if we go back to the distant historic regions where fact and fable are blended beyond the power of modern analysis, we shall find that the supreme leaders of men were endowed with the keen faculty which can brighten a trying situation by a timely jest. Homer's Achilles had, perhaps, a little too much of a cruel humor in some of his practical jokes but we cannot help seeing that he was a man who, at a moment of deepest depression, found the means of appealing in congenial fashion to the livelier qualities of his companion Greeks, and saved them by some happy phrase from the creeping paralysis of despondency.

Diomedes too, appears to have been endowed with the same wonder-working faculty but I always have regarded Agamemnon as a solemn and pompous person who had no sense of humor to season and qualify his all-pervading sense of personal importance. Theretofore, of course, was a mere buffoon and mere buffoonery is incompatible with a keen sense of humor. Ulysses we may well feel assured, must have pulled himself through many of his difficulties and dangers in by his happy faculty of discern-

ing whatever was humorous in a situation and keeping the spirits of himself and those with him up to the mark by some lively and inspiring illustration. Hector of Troy always has been one of my favorite heroes but I regret to say that I cannot see any evidence which authorizes me to credit him with a keen perception of his humorous side and we know that the brave and serious husband of Andromache came to utter failure in the end, and was made unseemly sport of

## CANNOT LOVE A MAN WHO IS FLAT-FOOTED

Love's young dream has had a sad awakening in the breast of Willie Persina who for ten years has been a newsboy on the New York Central railroad. Pretty Minnie Mascheck, who had promised to marry him, has cast him off. It was all the fault of the board of police surgeons, who officially declared that he was "flatfooted." Now Willie has employed Isaac Weill, a lawyer of 43 Park Row, to sue his lost sweetheart for the recovery of the presents he gave her and for various sums expended for ice cream, candy and theater tickets. The papers were served last week, and the trial has been set down for the municipal district court of Harlem. The bill of particulars is made up as follows:

#### WHAT HE SPENT.

Diamond engagement ring	\$85 00
Gold bracelet set with three diamonds	27 00
Photograph and ninety-five ten-inch disc records	160 00
Photographs and bust of William Persina	13 50
Ice cream suppers and candy for four months	42 00
Theater tickets for same time	38 00
Car fares and postage stamps	3 62
Total	\$368 12

Willie began to think several months ago that he was getting rather old to be a newsboy. He read in the Police Chronicle how easy it was to become a policeman, and he took the civil service examination and got on the eligible list. A policeman, he argued, would need a wife, and he answered a matrimonial agency's advertisement. He was invited to call at Mrs. Parker's marriage bureau in West Fifty-seventh street, and there he was introduced to Minnie. "It was love at first sight with me," said Willie; "and I seemed to make a hit with her, too. I told her I was in dead earnest about getting married, and I was no dude or flirt. She told me she had no use for newsboys no matter how big they were or whether they worked on railroad trains or the sidewalks, and so I threw up my job. She said she'd be proud to be married to a policeman, and I told her I'd passed the civil service and was likely to be appointed any day."

#### HE GOT HIS FIRST SHOCK.

"I got my first shock when I called at her flat in Sixty-third street. She did not look a day over twenty-one years old and I supposed she was a miss, but when I called at the home I found that she had two little children and that

her husband had been dead three years. She said she'd teach the little ones to call me papa. She was a Catholic and I promised I'd be a Catholic too although my folks were all Protestants. I found she had been introduced to other men at the matrimonial bureau and sometimes she had called me Jim by mistake but she always said it was only a slip of the tongue and that I was the man she really cared for."

"I gave her several presents, including an engagement ring, and she was all right till May 15, when I was summoned to police headquarters to take the physical examination before the surgeons. They found me sound from the top of my head down to my ankles, and then they began looking over my feet as if I was a horse."

"He's flat-footed," said one of the doctors shaking his head, and then they all agreed to turn me down. Minnie said she didn't want to marry a flat-footed man who was out of a job and couldn't be a cop. When I told her I wouldn't leave her house until she gave back my presents she sent for a policeman, who put me out. It seems to me I've been getting the lemon from all hands."

is defective on this point, and that a sense of humor was one of his characteristic qualities. A passage from one of his letters, quoted by Hapgood, seems to me to contain some delightful touches of humor. In it Washington who is writing about the army of painters and sculptors who were, as Mr. Hapgood puts it, "busy seeking his and their own immortality," says:

"I am so hackneyed to the touch of painters' pencils that I now am altogether at their beck, and sit like flatulence on a monument whilst they are delineating the lines on my face. It is proof, among many others, of what habit and custom can accomplish. At first I was as impatient at the request, and as restive under the operation, as a colt is of the saddle. The next time I submitted reluctantly but with less flinching. Now no drayhorse moves more readily to his thills than I do to the painter's chair."

I might quote many other evidences taken from the same volume which show that under the gravities of Washington's expression of face, and under his quiet, restrained manner, there burned the light of genuine humor, which occasionally shot forth its flashes to those around. One can well understand how such a light must have cheered its owner through the long strain upon his patience and perseverance to which he had to submit during many of the campaigns which seemed, from time to time, almost hopeless of happy result, but which, under his guidance, ended in complete success.

Turn to the extraordinary career of Abraham Lincoln. Here we have a man who could apply his gift of humor to the most practical purpose of political life. He could put new heart into discouraged followers by some suddenly appropriate jest, he could throw light on some obscure problem in statesmanship by a humorous anecdote, he could reduce some opposing proposition to mere absurdity by a ludicrous comparison; he could dissipate some pretentious objection by a jocular phrase. We know, from all we have read of Lincoln, how his marvelous

gift of humor sustained and comforted those around him in the darkest season of what seemed to be almost hopeless gloom. The whole career of the man would have been different if he had not been endowed with this marvelous possession, and, indeed, it hardly seems possible to form any conception of Abraham Lincoln without this characteristic, and priceless endowment of humor.

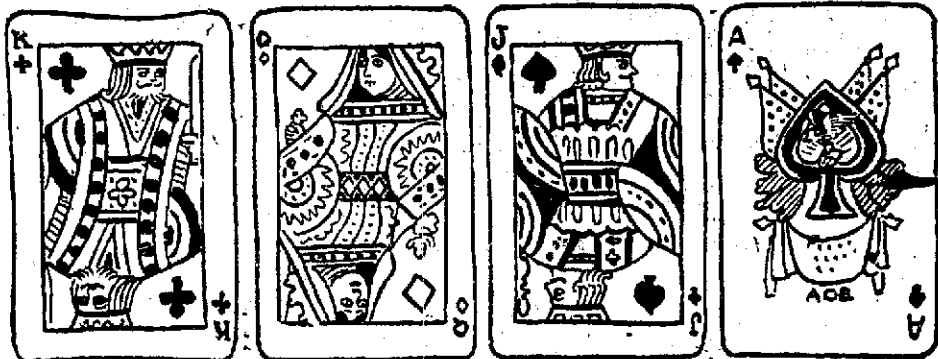
The more earnest a man is the more thoroughly pervaded and inspired he is by this humorous instinct, if he happens to possess any faculty of humor at all. Some of the most powerful preachers the world ever has known are blessed with this gift, and were able to use it for the noblest ends without seeming to lower the sacred dignity of the cause they had at heart.

I have not said anything in this article about the men who merely were humorists and achieved success as such, for, of course, to affirm that the gift of humor is essential to the success of a mere humorist would be as valid a truism as to declare that a great musician must have a sense of music, or that a great painter must have an eye for outline and color. Even Sydney Smith who always employed his gift of humor for the exposition and maintenance of purposes and principles essential to the progress of humanity, does not come within the scope of this article, the main object of which is to maintain that humor may be one of the main elements of life in the manner or career, and, if it does nothing better may help its possessor to bear up cheerily against difficulties, and find new courage to sustain him in his further efforts.

I am confident that the more closely and deeply the question is studied from the history of any time, and from all that we know of the lives of great men, the more clear it will become that humor may be considered one of the elements of success, along with perseverance, intelligence, clearness of purpose, readiness of resource, and far-seeing hope.



# GENIAL MR. CANFIELD, GAMBLER, DISCUSSES ART AND LITERATURE



A Few Specimens of High-Prized Art.

Richard Canfield is the man who calls himself a "gentleman" gambler. He conducted for years in New York the greatest gambling palace in the history of the metropolis and it is claimed that for fifteen years his earnings averaged close to \$500,000 annually. He is the owner of much fine real estate in New York. His gambling palace was patronized by the most exclusive people in the United States. A United States senator lost \$60,000 in his place, gave his note for the amount, later tried to compromise for \$20,000, but was told by Canfield to pay the full sum or stand to have the matter aired in the courts. Of course he paid. Young Mr. Vanderbilt lost \$300,000 and gave notes. His family tried to settle for a smaller sum but Canfield again was firm and the relatives had to come to time.

These and a hundred other interesting things concerning the Canfield house came out recently in the courts of New York when the suit of John Delahanty to recover \$50,000 for legal services rendered Canfield, was tried. Delahanty was for twelve years Canfield's friend and lawyer and helped him out of many a bad hole when Jerome and the other crusaders of New York were on his track. But the two fell out, Canfield refused to pay the \$50,000, Delahanty sued and all the facts about the gambling palace came out. The case has not yet been decided.

BY ROY L. McCARDLELL.  
(In New York World.)

We met on congenial grounds, Richard Canfield and I. Art for us, high art. I'd like to have it. We had never met before.

Canfield in repose is not at all an in-

quiet black in dress and isn't extra finely unholstered at that.

A black square cutaway coat, a black waistcoat, a black cravat, a collar of the kind we used to call "Piccadilly" when the world was young to us; no jewelry, not even a watch

Canfield, the addicted King of Gamblers, five feet seven, weight about a hundred and seventy-five, and worth five million dollars.

His former counsel, Lawyer Delahanty, was suing him for \$45,000 alleged to be due for legal services covering a period of two years.

We did not discuss the trial, its causes or consequences. I won't discuss it now. We talked of art.

When he talks of art the face of Canfield lightens up.

It lightens up when he talks about anything except the paying for things at what he deems an excessive price.

Truly it can be said of Richard Canfield that he has "winning ways."

The king of handshakers, as well as the king of gamblers, is he. Had he gone into politics he would have been successful. Had he been a wine agent he would have been a success. He would have been successful at anything, for he is a great "mixer" and he knows how to get his.

Very few gamblers die rich. Canfield will.

What you remember most about him is his sunny smile; when every other impression has faded you will remember that beaming, good-humored "Gee-but-I'm-glad-to-see-you!" expression.

That smile may be smiled for business reasons; it may be natural to the man; anyway he has it. Talk of fortune's smile! Canfield has smiled at fortune and so fortune has smiled on him.

We talked of art.

He knows what he is talking about when the conversation turns to art. You may be bluffing, but "art" can qualify as an expert.

I spoke of his pictures. Asked if he had sold his club-house—"club-house" is a term that covers a multitude of

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I had very few pictures at my club-house near Delmonico's. The scheme of decoration was paneling in rare woods; one couldn't hide that with pictures; pictures would have never done!"

By the emphasis in which he said it you could have known that with the means to buy fine examples of art Canfield has the taste to know how it should be displayed to charm the eye.

"The only picture of any great value that I had at the club-house was one that hung in my private office there, a Gainsborough—Gainsborough portrait of his mother, you know."

"It's value? Oh, come now! Art and prices shouldn't be named together. Prices change, good art is always above price."

"No matter what is paid for any good example of art, it is bought cheap. A masterpiece may be purchased in a junkshop for a few pennies—that detracts nothing from its value. It may sell for tens of thousands—that adds nothing."

"Your portrait by Whistler was the last thing he painted?" was asked.

"I believe so," replied Mr. Canfield. "Whistler was ill when he was working on it; the sittings were greatly delayed toward the last. But, he added, 'old Chippendale furniture is my hobby.'"

"When I got settled, I will take a place in New York, as a residence, you know, and then, if you are interested in such things, I would be glad if you called and did me the honor of letting me show you my collection."

"I am proud of it, indeed. It is one of the best collections of 'Chippendale' in the country. And you know the man with a hobby loves to risk that hobby before the appreciative."

"If you have anything of that sort, the chiefest pleasure in the ownership

prices for works of art and then presented them to the Museum of Art?"

"That's the reason," said Mr. Canfield, emphatically, "and that's the reason I'd like you to see my Chippendale furniture."

"How about Sheraton?" we asked. "Well, not deary it, but Sheraton to my mind is somewhat florid. I like the light, graceful, Greek lines of Chippendale, and the warm tones of the old mahogany."

"Books?"

"Well, after Chippendale, I think I like books—I have a collection—first editions, you know," said Mr. Canfield.

Then his smile faded away to a certain grimace—"It's a costly, a very costly mania," said Mr. Canfield.

"Old books?" we asked.

"Yes, but rare books, rather," replied the art lover. "To instance, first editions of Whitman, Hawthorne, Poe, American writers of our own times, you may say. They bring high prices, too, while a first edition of Boccaccio is almost priceless and folio Shakespeare! Pshaw!"

"Have you any folio of Shakespeare?"

Mr. Canfield shook his head. "No, I have not," he answered, "and I almost wish I hadn't started collecting first editions I have. It is costly, a very costly fad."

"I saw Bucklin once looking at them with an eager eye, and I warned him, 'Dave,' I said, 'be warned in time, never start in collecting first editions. It is a costly craving that grows and grows and is never satisfied.'"

"The more of them you get the more you want. There are many you want you can't get. And it is the desire of getting more that is not satisfied at all in the joy of having what you have that makes it a terrible mania."

"Collecting Chippendale is far more satisfying. You get Chippendale and you can use it. It shows for itself. You enjoy what you have. You will get more examples of it if you can, if

you can't you will be satisfied; but in collecting first editions of rare old books you are never satisfied; it is a desire insatiable."

Then Mr. Nicholas Biddle, another art lover, came up and he and Mr. Canfield walked off arm in arm to take

his hearing. Even Mr. Bucklin admits that it is too bad old friends have fallen out—re Delahanty vs. Canfield.

But all the glided youth, the kings of finance, the millionaires of America, who patronized his "club-house" will

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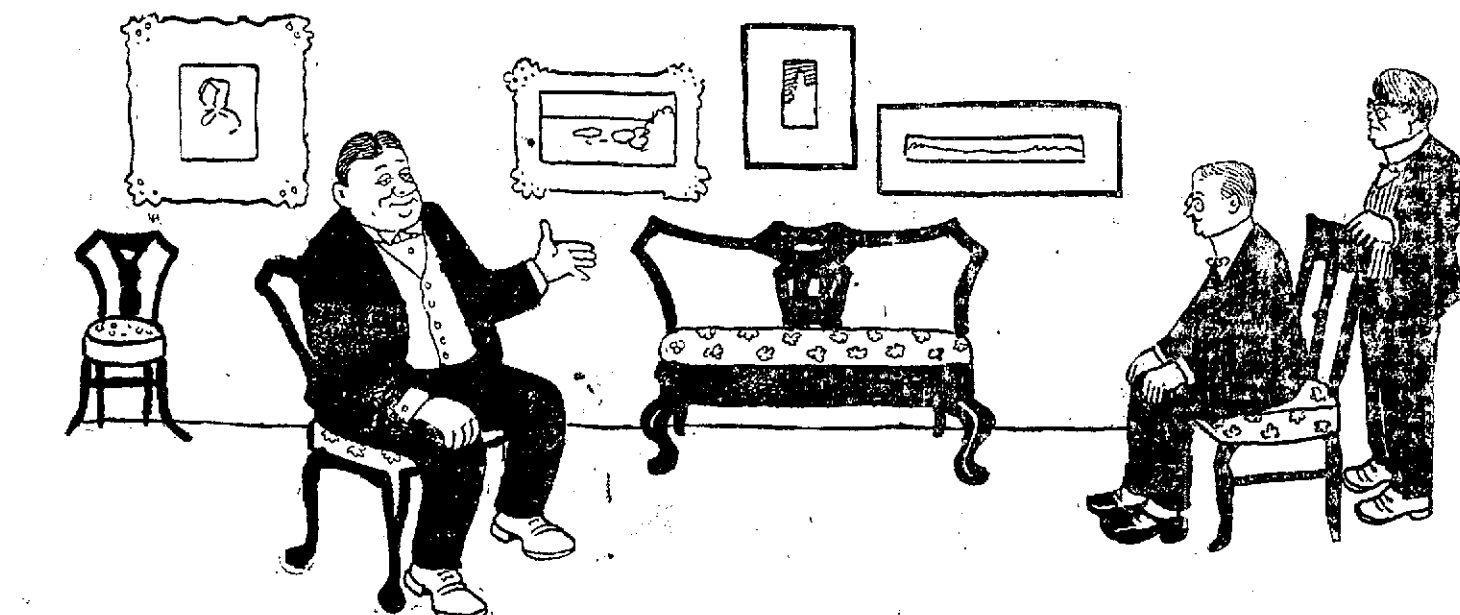
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"My Hobby is Old Chippendale." I Consider Sheraton Too Florid."

interesting person. He has a pudgy, smooth-shaven face and a rather commonplace appearance. He goes in for

chain, a small round brim, soft straw hat, such as is in vogue now for conservative dressers, and that was Rich-

sins—gambling is a sin, isn't it?

Mr. Canfield said he hadn't sold his pictures.

is showing it to others."

We ventured that this, perhaps, was the reason that J. P. Morgan paid high

## "NO CHAMPAGNE SUPPERS" FOR ACTRESSES," SAYS AMELIA BINGHAM

"Whenever I am invited to talk anywhere, to anybody, about my profession, I always try to be there. It is an honor, a duty, an opportunity, to have an interested audience outside of the theater to whom you can say things—and, I tell you, I get after them."

Thus spoke Amelia Bingham, New York's only stock company star actress, who has played thirty-three leading roles in as many consecutive weeks, holding the artistic fort in a Broadway theater during the whole of the past season, from September to June.

In addition to which she has found time to organize and "run" the already celebrated Playgoers' Club, where the critic lion and actor lamb from the Lambs club dwell together without bloodshed.

"It is the convention of the federation of Women's clubs this time," continued Miss Bingham, briskly. "They meet in St. Paul—but I don't consider Minnesota too far a goal for such an occasion. I'm packing up now, and in about twenty-five min-

utes I shall be due at a reception uptown. But what is it you wish me to tell you?"

"Oh!—a sample of the ideas I propose to hand them out in my formal speech, eh? Well, I want to get after those club ladies and society people and picture to them the real stage life as it is, so that they'll say, as they did when I spoke in Chicago, 'Why, after all, the actress is only just a woman, like the rest of us.' They have no idea of our domestic side."

"You see, it's necessary to explain that almost incomprehensible fact to the average non-professional person in this country. In Europe artists are honored and loved for what they have done as artists, and they are invited into homes and knighted and classed with the distinguished members of other serious, dignified and learned professions."

"Here there is very little social recognition of the actress. And why? Not because they don't respect her, but because they don't know her. It never occurs to most people that her woman's nature craves something more than it finds in the garish life

of the theater, stimulating as that is in its way.

"But they don't realize how sweet it is to a poor, starved actress to get away from there, if only for an hour, and breathe the same atmosphere as those more fortunate of her sex who have homes and firesides and children, and all that sort of thing—and no temptations to speak of, either, as compared with ours."

"Not that I am trying to make any excuses, for we don't need them. There is the average human percentage of error among our player people, of course—but nothing like the proportion generally attributed to us on account of our publicity."

"You can't name any other class of women who have so little of what makes life really worth while as we have. Living in hotels, on railway trains and in dingy dressing-rooms, with no time for shopping, no spirit to dress except for our parts, no privacy, compelled to play whether we feel fit or not—why, we can't even have our own moods and tempers!"

"How different all this real existence of ours is from the gay life of automobile parties and late champagne

suppers we read about in fiction! Here is my own actual living schedule every week day of the past nine months:

"Called at 8 a. m., and must be up and dressed before 9 or sacrifice my breakfast. Rehearsal at the theater until 1 p. m., matinee performance beginning at 2. From 5 until 7 home for dinner, and you can figure for yourself how much time that allows for receiving callers, even if you are willing to give up your bath and a half hour's beauty sleep. Then there is the evening performance, and home at midnight to study for two or three hours on the new part—for, you know, I have had to get up a new one each week, and that means memorizing sometimes as many as 125 'slides,' or type-written pages."

"Gee whizz!" gasped the interviewer. "Oh, it's nothing out of the common," said Miss Bingham, smiling cheerily, "only I feel as if I'd like to make the world better acquainted with such cold facts when I have the privilege of speaking for my profession."

"And I must say, they listen to me sympathetically. The last time I was in Chicago a delegation of clergymen

did me the honor of requesting an informal address. I just felt, in the mood, and I guess I talked to those ministers as they never heard a woman talk before or since."

"Why are you so stand-offish toward our profession?" I asked them. "Are you aware that nine out of ten actors and actresses are Christians? We preach, in our way, as earnestly as you do, and we reach large classes of people whom you never can reach. You say we depict bad characters and are in touch with the sinful and debased conditions of life. Well, in our plays we have to take life as it is and show to the weak and erring what the wages of sin really are, and why some deserve them."

"You good ministers," I said, "are saved already and can afford to occupy yourselves with the pure and the beautiful. Why don't you come to the theater once in a while and get acquainted, and invite us to your churches? We have made the first advance in our splendid Actors' Church Alliance."

"As a matter of fact, I have noticed lately, on the road, that little placards are often posted on the theater call-boards directing actors where services are to be held by the various denomi-

nations. I was brought up a Methodist, but the Methodists have no use for the theater or theatrical folk. The Roman Catholics and the Episcopalians are the most liberal in that regard, and I think you'll find most of our profession leaning toward these two denominations."

Miss Bingham discoursed upon the innate seriousness of comedy, and thought that therein lay its chief ethical value.

"The power of acting is grand," she exclaimed, "if we use it with conscience. What are called 'fallen women parts' have never been much in my life; but in the two or three I have played there was not an instant when I was not trying to convey to my audience the thought, 'This poor creature has made an awful failure of her life, and the game is not worth the candle.'"

"A sentiment which does not, of course, apply to the life of the average actress?"

"No, indeed!" cried Amelia Bingham, warmly. "That's what I am going to St. Paul to tell them. Why, there is compensation to an actress in the very thought of what she means to the

community! To be looked up to and loved is the sweetest of all our rewards. And hundreds of good and charming people do love us."

"You see this little shawl? A fourteen-year-old matinee girl spent weeks knitting it, and sent it to me with the dearest note, saying she thought it might be nice to throw over my shoulders and protect me from cold draughts in the wings. Oh, that little gift made a hit with me! I shall always love the thing if I live to be as old as Grandma Gilbert."

Miss Bingham said that in her speech at St. Paul she would most assuredly bring in something of the noble, gentle and beautiful lives of many stage people whom she numbered among her personal friends. She mentioned Joe Jefferson, Francis Wilson, William H. Crane, Ethel Barrymore, Maude Adams, Viola Allen.

"And maybe I'll work in something about Blau Fernandez's wedding—I was one of the majors of honor, you know. After all, what is there to be without the touch of sentiment?"

"The worst misfortune that can possibly happen to you is to get bored."

—Harry Turrell, in New York World.